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TO JANS' KIDS,

ABOUT 20 YEARS AGO, I HAD THE DISTINCT PRIVILEGE OF GOING TO HIGH SCHOOL WITH YOUR MOTHER. LET ME TELL YOU A LITTLE ABOUT OUR HIGH SCHOOL LIFE TOGETHER. YOUR MOTHER WAS ALWAYS A FANTASTIC PERSON. SHE LIVED LIFE TO ITS FULLEST, AND EXPECTED ONLY WHAT SHE PUT INTO SOMETHING—WHAT SHE WOULD GET OUT OF IT. SHE WAS A VERY CARING INDIVIDUAL WITH A LOVE FOR LIFE, AS WELL AS THE PEOPLE SHE CAME IN CONTACT WITH. SHE HAD A LOVE FOR HER ENVIRONMENT—NEVER DESTROYING ANYTHING THAT COULD NOT REPAIR ITSELF. SHE LOVED THE WILDERNESS AND THE OUTDOORS. IN SHORT, SHE LOVED ALL THAT LIFE IS SUPPOSED TO BE ABOUT. IT IS REALLY HARD TO DESCRIBE HOW MUCH I VALUED YOUR MOTHER'S FRIENDSHIP. I KNOW IT SOUNDS CORNY (DO THEY STILL SAY CORNY?) BUT YOUR MOTHER IS THE KIND OF PERSON ONE CAN GO TO WITH A PROBLEM. SHE WOULD OFFER ADVICE, BUT MORE IMPORTANTLY, SHE WOULD LISTEN. THE EXPERIENCES WE SHARED—BOTH IN AND OUT OF SCHOOL WILL NOT BE EASILY FORGOTTEN BY EITHER OF US. WE BOTH SHARED A LOVE FOR MUSIC—MUSIC WITH MEANING. SHE LIKED ANYTHING THAT MEANT SOMETHING, AND SHE COULD USUALLY FIND MEANING IN EVERYTHING. YOUR MOTHER AND I WERE QUITE GOOD FRIENDS. WE LAUGHED WITH EACH OTHER, AND CRIED ON GRADUATION NIGHT. WE WENT OUR SEPARATE WAYS AFTER HIGH SCHOOL. SHE WENT TO WEST VIRGINIA, AND I TO MISSOURI. WE SAW EACH OTHER RARELY AFTER GRADUATION, BUT WHEN WE DID, WE REMINISCE ABOUT ALL OF THE GOOD TIMES WE SHARED TOGETHER. ASK HER ABOUT HER BARN DANCE, HER PICNIC FOR THE SADIE HAWKINS DANCE, THE NIGHT EDWARD HYDE WAS AT MARINOS, AND THE DAY AT GARST LAKE AFTER THE A.P. HISTORY EXAM. I KNOW THAT YOUR KIDS WILL READ THIS, BECAUSE I WANT YOUR KIDS ABOUT ALL TO KNOW THAT YOU HAVE A LOVING AND CARING MOTHER. SHE WILL BE OPEN WITH YOU, AND SHE WILL LOVE YOU. YOU DON'T KNOW HOW LUCKY YOU ARE TO HAVE A MOTHER LIKE JAN. TAKE CARE OF HER AND MENTION MY NAME TO HER OFTEN. SHE WILL BE IN MY THOUGHTS. I AM

Daniel B. Campbell

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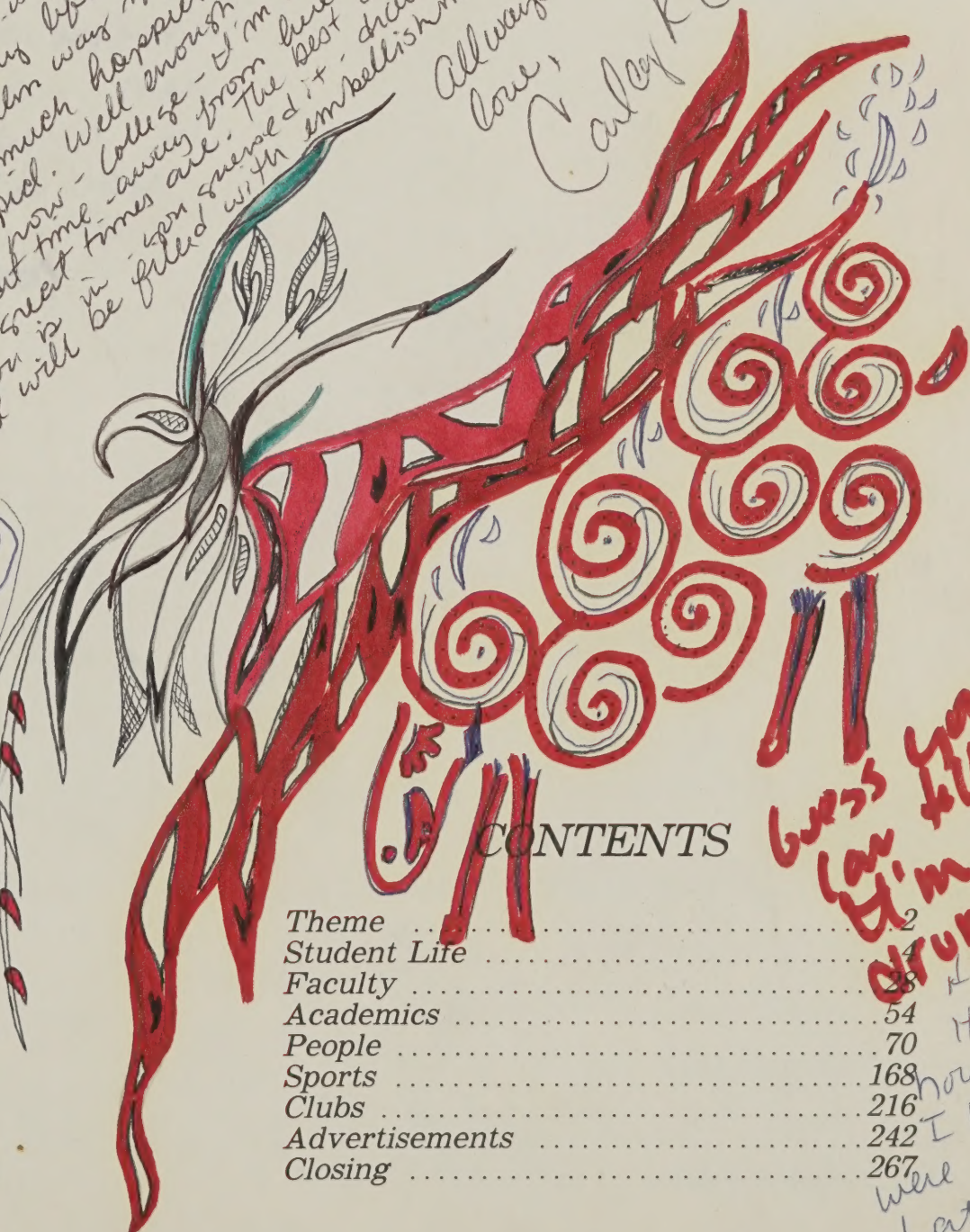
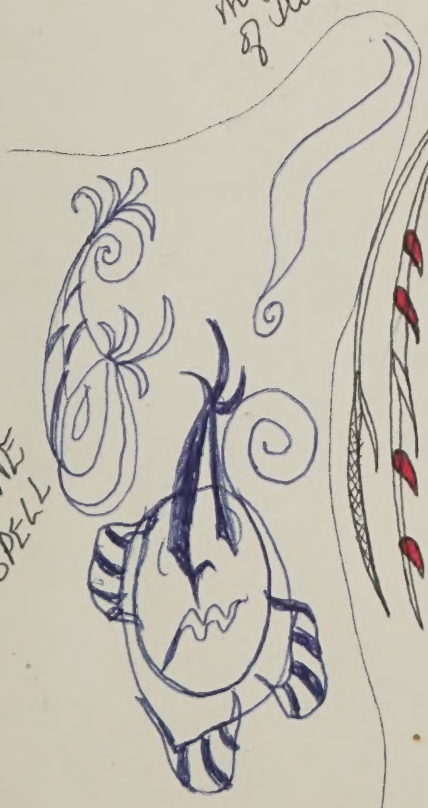


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you know it seems just like yesterday - to
 use a overused phrase that I met you for the
 first time and thought you were an absolutely
 meet person - all woodzie and wild. I'm going
 to skip all the usual junk about how I've enjoyed
 knowing you and having Latin with you, cause
 I have a sorry I didn't mean that it was just
 my sick humor bubbling up. When I've enjoyed
 to say honest things in speechbooks I find it's
 you are the wisest - that a real word? person I've
 ever known in my life. If I could be a better person
 in the peaceful, calm way you do, I'd look at life
 and probably happier. Really I am trying - being
 up that is stupid. Well enough about what a wonderful
 person you are now - away from here - you leaving
 to have a great time - college - I'm envious - you leaving
 most of the great times are. The best way I can express
 myself to you is - drawing so the rest
 of this post will be filled with embellishments for you -

Allways much, much
 love,
 Carley K Ellis

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Jan,
We've known each other
for such a long time. I
can't believe we're finally
being paroled from this
penitentiary. I hope you
get everything you
want in life. Be good
or Be good at it HA! HA!
I hope we'll remember
this at our 10th year
Class reunion.

Love,
Rocky

Pat "83" is the
place to be!!

Jan,
Now after all these years
we are finally graduating
- Big Deal, right? I don't
exactly know how to start
because over all the years
I have known you you
have come to mean many
things to me - a friend
true & simple and the most
important of all an
honest friend - (that's the
kind that is hard to find
and even harder to keep)
- Jan you have been an
inspiration to me to
remind me to always
be myself - because
you always are
your own person
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Jan,
It's really been great
having Psy. & Soc. with
you. Even though we didn't
always agree the conversations
were good and intellectual anyway.
Well maybe not always good? After
graduation (for you) I hope you
are able to fulfill all your goals.
I know, one day, I'm gonna pick
up a newspaper and read "Jan B. ^{HA!}
arrested for protesting ~~the~~ World War III!"
Or protesting something in all your laid
back, intellectual, philosophy for life! Your
a great, wonderful, sincere, witty, pretty etc., etc.
person and I'm really glad we got to be
friends this year. Go far Jan! God luck!
Johnson's class wouldn't have been
the same without you!

Remember,
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Hady and
the pains.



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Representing the goal of "Go For It," awards lend a prestige and honor felt when a person achieves a goal.

Tassles, cap and gown, diplomas, commencement — graduation. The goal of all high school students is to get their diploma. Class of '82 accomplished this goal with pride.

Proving that hard work, sweat, and determination pay off, the Varsity Volleyball team goes for it against the Roanoke Valley District.



Awards are the acknowledgement of accomplishment. Brenda Ransome, Melchora Hagy, and Terresa Talbot receive awards for foreign languages.

Competing in the Miss Black Teenage Pageant of Franklin County, Kathy Smith wins the first runner up and Sharon Tyree wins the pageant. In the state competition held in Danville, Kathy wins state while Sharon is the second runner up.



Jan,
Well, it's been one heck of a year, hasn't it? I really enjoyed getting to know you this. I only wish we could have some classes together next year. Have a terrific summer stay sweet, and good luck the future.
Love ya
Kathy
Haggy

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P.S. Eating at Frank's was fun!



Go For It!

What was "go for it" all about? Some believed it was about muscle, endurance, and sweat. For others it was about curiosity, deep thought, and development of the mind. And some believed it was about time, talent, and dedication. For the '82-'83 school year, it took each of these points to win.

For many, "go for it" meant grasping for as much knowledge as possible. Often an excitement was found in learning that could not be compared to anything in life. To learn of different places and people and to develop new patterns of thought opened countless doors. And when doors were opened, victory became reality.

"Go for it" was about all of these — muscle, endurance, sweat, curiosity, deep thought, development of the mind, time, talent, and dedication. Winning was a spirit within each individual. "Go for it" was a spirit that grasped each opportunity and reached for perfection. "Go for it" was spirit that celebrated the gift of life.

To show the spirit of "Go For It" before each home football game, balloons are carried onto the field to inspire the team to victory.

Working Together . . .

Throughout the year, various activities drew individuals together. Some of those activities were class elections, sporting events, magazine sales, and schoolwide assemblies. At those activities, everyone's attention was focused on a common goal. This was the excitement of working together.

Students of every interest gathered around their anticipated magazine prizes.

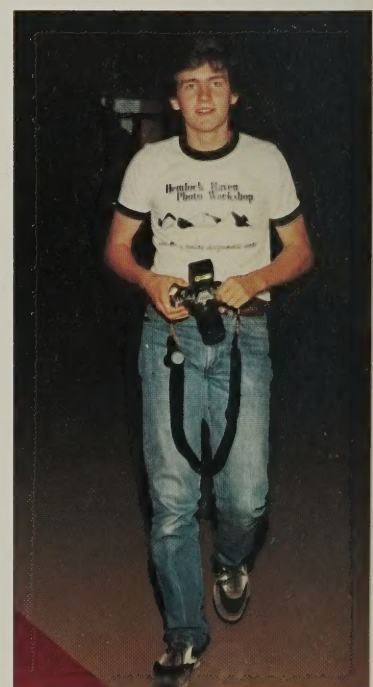
GO APE! At the Magazine Assembly, students were surprised with the appearance of Franklin County's own ape man.

Class Elections, a vital part of the school year, stimulate much thought. Here Marsha Brown comments on her candidate, Ann Woody.



Community support is a large part of the athletic program. Friday night's ball games were always a big event.

Dedicated to photography, Bobby Higgins, wearing his Hemlock Haven Photography Workshop T-shirt and carrying his camera, was a common sight at most assemblies.



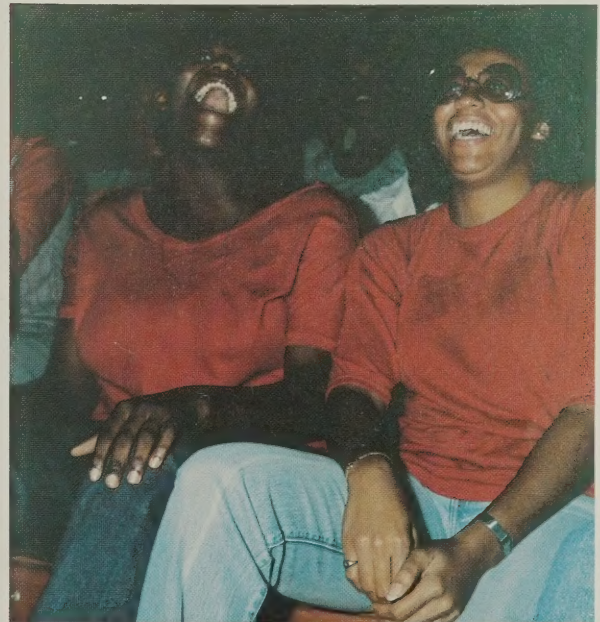
Trust

Trust was a factor upon which students and faculty hoped to build a successful school year. Therefore, it was fitting for trust to be the major theme of the opening assembly. In order to demonstrate that there was, in fact, trust between the students and faculty, the SCA conducted an exercise. From each class, a representative was chosen and entrusted with catching a faculty member. Fortunately, all catches were successful. Each class learned that trust was certainly existent at FCHS.

An element which set this opening assembly apart from past assemblies was the Pledge of Allegiance and the playing of the National Anthem. Neither observance had been made for several years. Another part of the assembly was the introduction of the new teachers by the SCA. Overall, the assembly was a great success.

Standing and saluting the American flag is Rocky O'leary. Students were given the opportunity to show their pride and patriotism in school.

Smiles and laughter, signs of internal happiness which dominated the opening assembly, were deeply expressed by Gene Hagwood and Alicia Wade.



Happiness is ... friendly faces, new and old friends, memories and new beginnings. All of these times will be remembered by Rita Gibson.

Deep in thought, Edna Angell concentrated on every aspect of the assembly.





Scoring a winning touchdown for himself, Dwaine "Pee Wee" Board made it to the top in Super Bowl XVI.

Kick Off To Success

Super Bowl XVI . . . a day in infamy for the Cincinnati Bengals, a long awaited triumph for the San Francisco 49'ers, and a day of celebration for Franklin County.

On March 15, 1982, Franklin County High School celebrated Dwaine "Pee-Wee" Board day. Guest speakers, former coaches, former principals and Superintendent C.I. Dillon joined the school assembly in honoring the 49'er defensive player who graduated from F.C.H.S. in 1975.

Mr. Glenn Lynch, from WNLB radio was master of ceremonies and narrated the program. As enormous amount of spirit was displayed and everyone seemed to enjoy the excitement with the exception of a few Dallas fans.

Pee-Wee was presented with gifts ranging from cookies to framed resolutions. He was showered with posters welcoming him home, and requests for dates and kisses. The latter he passed to his younger

brother whom the girls liked almost as much as Pee-Wee.

We can look back on "Pee-Wee Board Day" as a reminder that a Franklin County graduate made it to the Super Bowl, and won, and that someday one of us could have a day of recognition at Franklin County High School too.



Standing nearby as "Pee Wee" signs autographs is Mr. Raymond Williams, his high school quarterback.

Many gifts were given to Mr. Board. Among them; a certificate presented by Mr. Samuel Hawkins, who arranged "Pee-Wee Board" day and a special trophy handcrafted by Mr. James Hall.



Honoring Mr Dwayne "Pee Wee" Board with a plaque is his former high school coach, Mr. Richard Foutz, as Mr. Ernest McKay, his junior high coach waits to comment.

To show the progress and advancement of "Pee Wee's" career, Mrs. Nina Bowles made ceramic football players representing his high school, college, and professional years.

Individuality

Jeans, Jordache, Ralph Lauren, mini-skirts, and Calvin Klein — anything went in the eighties! Just as people differ, so do the clothes that they wore. From preppy to punk, different fashions flooded the school.

Fashions were more than just the clothes that you wore. They could match almost anyone's taste and personality. Sophisticated people preferred the dressed-up look and athletic people preferred jeans and casual tops.

Fashions also played a vital role in a person's social life. The right clothes

always help a person's appearance and personality. Fashions helped tremendously with a person's growth socially and helped a person prepare for the future.

Fashion is a term that is commonly used to describe a style of clothing worn by most of the people of a country. Fashion reflects a form of behavior accepted by most people in a society. The eclectic styles of the eighties showed individuality.

The Western look has softened from faded jeans and boots to the soft ruffles of Miss Rhonda Woody's prairie dress.



Plaid shirts with jeans and casual dress are pleasant attire for Pandora Starkey and Janie Swaine.

Jeans, dresses, T-shirts, and headbands are a combination of the many styles suitable for Gwen Belcher, Sheryl Tyree, Wayman Tyree, and Tracy Hall.

Going, Going, Gone. Mr. Bill Cleveland is going from mild mannered guidance counselor to a complete punk rocker.





Ruffled blouses and corduroy knickers are not an unusual combination for this freshman, Diana Grigorieff.

A bulky sweater, big bow, mini skirt and leotards are all a part of Ann Woody's charm.



Summer fashions brought bright colors, shorts, vivid prints, and sailor collars for Randine Ives, Michelle Gleason, S.R. Vaughun and Stacey Rolley.

Always looking pleasant from her head to her toes, is Michelle Scott.



Taking a break from class, Phyllis Hodges shows off her Jordache jeans and ruffled blouse.

Bringing big city fashion to Franklin County, Lori Robertson models a double-breasted blouse with pleated pants and low-heeled pumps.



Looking good in her winter wear is Mrs. Julie Molvaney.

Bringing in a new wave, Randy Harmon could often be seen wearing the latest fashions.

Outside of the classroom, Mr. Dick Clark sports a tee-shirt while attending a picnic with his wife.



Reflections

Different era's in time were represented by different fashions. Frontier days were represented by prairie skirts. The look of the thirties consisted of student's with knickers and argyle socks. Students wore thin ties and sailor tops with an accent of the fourties. A flare from the "Fabulous Fifties" brought students to school with wool skirts, sweaters, oxfords, penny loafers, and blazers. Mini-skirts highlighted the sixties.

Also, the innovative fashions of the eighties brought to light the new wave look. Altogether, the fashions of the eighties showed that people were willing and ready to go

for great taste in clothes.

Fashion has a variation of changing throughout the years. What's in this year may be out the next. For example, in the sixties, mini-skirts were the latest style and now in the eighties its the latest style again.

Clothing always seems to reflect back on the older generation. What our parents wore when they were young, we are wearing now. The ruffled shirts, leg warmers, pleated skirts, pointed toe shoes, baggy pants, and double breasted shirts are all remnants of the past.

Overall, the fashions of the eighties brought out the style and timeless class which fashion shall always be.



Chatting between classes, Cathy Arrington and Dawn Smith fit in with the casual dress.



1982 was the year of the boot, Robbie Lavender was prepared with her push downs.

The ocean flows in Franklin County; Mark Mills is seen in his OP attire.

Going with the dressy appearance, Fred Mack and Ariana Dula always look their best.





At the Valley of the Fallen, students saw the largest free-standing cross that was dedicated to the men who fought in the Spanish Civil War.

In Madrid, Melissa Sutherland and Jenny Prillaman take a break in Parque del Retiro, a large park.



At the World's Fair, Philip Manuel resists arrest by two Italian policemen.

As the symbol of the World's Fair, the Sunsphere achieved its gold luster with gold dust pressed between panels of glass.



Seeing The Sights

School was a great way to learn things, but when it came to the world, sitting in a classroom just couldn't hack it. To learn about the world, you had to see the world.

Last April, some students decided to do something about the dull classroom. As part of an American Institute for Foreign Study trip, fourteen students with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cleveland as chaperones traveled to Madrid and Paris. After a bus ride and flight, an eight hour layover was all that stood between them and Europe. While in Madrid they toured the Prado Museum, Royal Palace, the art city of Toledo, and the Valley of the Fallen. A highlight of their stay in Madrid was seeing a flamenco and the Procession, the equivalent of a Good Friday parade. After Madrid and a sixteen hour train ride, they arrived in Paris.

Highlights of their stay here included trips to the Louvre, l'Arc de Triomphe, Versailles, Notre Dame, the Moulin Rouge, and to Montmartre where some students had themselves sketched by cafe' artists. Some rock and roll fans used their free time to visit the grave of Jim Morrison.

Summer was also a great time to see the world when the world came to us. Many students went to the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee, as part of their vacations. Though there were long lines, high temperatures, and poor parking facilities, the trip was still enjoyable. All exhibits were interesting, but just about everyone liked China best. Included in this exhibit were the lapis lazule stones that had been read about in World Literature.



At the World's Fair, numerous bands entertained the crowds. Here, a New Orleans Jazz Band performs.

In front of the 1889 World's Fair symbol, Dave Campbell, Robbie Lavender, Phillip Drewery, and friends from other schools marvel at the Eiffel Tower.



Though the lines were long, the China exhibit was worth the wait.

One of the major attractions of the Chinese exhibit, blocks from the Great Wall of China, drew many fingerprints on its glass case.



Sharon Belcher
Wayman Tyree



Making their appearance at the Homecoming Dance, Mr. Football, Clifton Coger, and queen, Bonnie Wright, take their place among court members.



Candy Johnson
Dave Campbell



Angie Williams
Bradford Brown



Lynn Jamison
Randy Harmon



Lisa Sink
Barry Wright



Vicky Atkins
Vernon Atkins

Dreams Become Realities

Tension, dreams, anticipation, suspense, and realities which became memories were all a part of homecoming. Halftime activities were welcomed just as much as our 14-6 edge over the opposing team. There were many questions running through the minds of court members and spectators. Each of the seven senior members knew that only one

of them would be named the next queen; however all were winners in our eyes. The crowds hushed and the announcement was made — Miss Bonnie Wright was crowned the new queen. "I lost all touch with reality, it was a dream come true," commented Bonnie.

Momentarily the announcement of

Mr. Football was made. Clifton Coger was chosen because of his outstanding contribution to the team's record, his performance, and most of all his support given to others.

Together the noted and the un-noted winners made Franklin County shine!



Freshmen court: (front row): Melissa Muse, Garnet Tyree. (second row): Mary Ellen Naff, Neal Naff, Sherri Foley, Greg Davis, Ariana Dula, Daniel Edwards.

Sophomore court: (front row): Christy Hubbard, Jeff Bernard. (second row): Tammy Dillon, Monte Ferguson, Shelly Sloan, Freddie Miller. (third row): Mitzie Brooks, Kenny Poff.



Junior court: Jennifer Cooper, Mike Whitlow, Angie Fuda, Joey Jones, Keena Witcher, Fred Mack, Robin Hall, Timmy Hall.



Receiving the Homecoming crown from last year's queen, Penny Pagans, Bonnie Wright shows her overwhelming joy.

Making his grand entrance, Mr. Football, Clifton Coger approaches center field to accept his honors.

Paradise

Junior-Senior Prom was a much looked forward to event that took endless hours of planning and much more to put the plans into effect. However the 1981-82 Prom is a well remembered one. There were well over 100 rolls of streamers used and approximately 100 tickets sold. There was the leaky pool that flooded the gym floor and required two consecutive trips to Roanoke, the fallin paper and the untimely misfortune of running out of paper. Even though there was much confusion and delay it was the first prom for many years to be finished on Thursday night rather than Saturday morning.

Funds for the Prom were provided through the Junior class talent show. All of this was made possible through the guidance of office, Mr. William Cleveland and Miss Rebecca

Counts. Food was prepared by Mrs. Pace, the officers, cafeteria workers, and various other helpful faculty members. There was a sunset painting by Frankie Hodges, which was also the picture representing the theme.

May 1 proved to be an unforgettable evening for those attending the Prom. The gymnasium was filled with Tiki-Gods and candles, bamboo huts, the echo of splashing water from the fountain, and lots of love. Truly a "Tropical Paradise."

The theme song was "Open Arms" by Journey. The band was Odyssey and the night was a success.

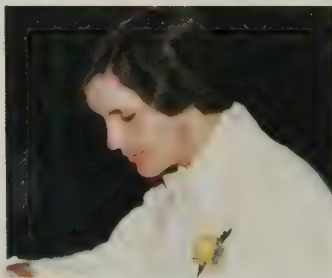
Dressed to a tee, Richard Board and Barbara LaFranko make a perfect match.



First comes dining and then winning for Carolyn Adkins and Ray Clayborne.

After a few rounds of Hawaiian punch, Terry Oakes and Sally Beth Scott debate that first dance.

Reminiscing about the night's events is Glenn McCrickard.





Truly

Homecoming, a time to laugh, smile and be happy. A time of joy and love. This was the atmosphere provided at the Homecoming Dance sponsored by the cheerleaders. Music was furnished by the band The Communicators. The gym was decorated with red and white streamers along with various other decorations, creating a calm but festive air. However by the middle of the evening couples were draped with falling streamers that bounded their love for the evening.

Transferring her farewells to Mrs. Ruff is Kathy Smith as she prepares to dance the night away.



Applying himself to the romantic mood of the dance is C.W. Shaver.

Wild times and dances, were all a part of the Homecoming Dance as shown by the many happy faces.



Remember . . .

The past was a very important part of school life. Each day held a new thought, a new possibility, and a new dream. The unique days when everything seemed to go wrong, along with those perfect days made the year a year to remember.

There were numerous homework assignments and papers due. There were projects, sports, and activities to plan. From the freshmen to the seniors, most of us pulled through. We laughed and cried together. We learned from each other's mistakes. We shared the good news along with the daily gossip. 1982-83 was filled with student leadership and classical moments that will be remembered for a life time.

All in all, it was a great year with its ups and downs that made it so special. Those were the good ole days.



Enthusiastically leading the band is Karen Ferguson. The band ranks high among other bands in the district.

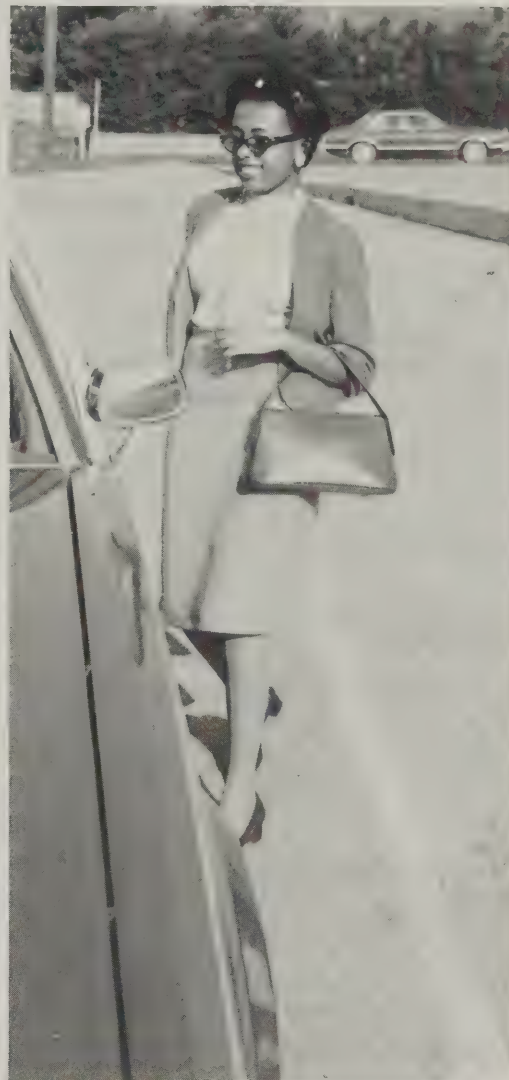
Bringing laughs and joy to many people comes natural for Wendi Potter.





Dissection and Biology class expanded Al Rubin's mind even though Rhonda Shively and Karen Webb seem a little less interested.

No, Donna Gilbert doesn't normally dress this way; she just goes a little further to show her spirit during spirit week.



After going through many various games, Jennifer Williams and Keith Brubaker resort to a relaxing card game at the game-a-thon.

Facts Of Life

Inflation not only effected adults, it also effected much of our student body. The high price tags attached to all of those novelties that a high school student should have, was just too large to bum the money from mom and dad. The true facts of life; money problems and inflation drew students from the pools, lakes, arcades, and beaches out into the big world of opportunity hunting for those high paying jobs. Money wasn't everything about working. If that would have been the case there

would have been a large amount of teenage unemployment in our county, mainly due to the fact that there just weren't that many high paying jobs available. The more important jobs were those that provided happiness, a sense of freedom and responsibility along with skills that could possibly be beneficial in the future.

Going to school half a day provides Gloria Bernard with a few extra hours at Winn Dixie.



Off the clock, Sheila Noel finds a little extra time to browse through the selection of clothing at Macks.

Don't forget the curl! Making ice cream is one of Teresa Johnson's specialties.





Working at Frank's, a new pizza place in town, Stephanie Bousman totals up an order to go.

Boney Fingers!!

Work your fingers to the bone and what do you get? For working high school students the question was more often "What don't you get?" What these students did not get were Friday night parties, Saturday morning cartoons, and afternoon movies. The truth was that if a student held a job, he didn't have a great deal of free time.

Spending weekends behind

Programmed to bag groceries, place them in a buggy and put them in a customer's car, is Richard Rakes who is employed by Kelly's Supermarket.



Many people work but there are also those that buy what the workers produce. Pam Johnson is partial to Leggetts when it comes to buying shoes.

When an employee runs a register, he is responsible for the money in them. Tim Overstreet seems to be rather cautious about taking Landy Thurman's money.

counters, over hot grills, stocking shelves, or bagging groceries was hard. And to make matters worse was the knowledge that friends were out going to movies, parties, and dances. Of course the extra money helped. But what good did new cars and nice clothes do when there was no time to show them off?

Another thing working students often did without was sleep. Those

late nights were especially obvious during lengthy classroom lectures.

Surely there were advantages to working, but they were not always obvious. For the working student the question remained — "Work your fingers to the bones and what do you get?"





Smiles and friendly faces play a large part in the business world; Macks is lucky to have Dana McDonald as a cashier.



Caught in the action, Sebrina Ruth takes a break from the register to bag groceries at Winn-Dixie.

Sorry About This . . .

I didn't mean to complain, but as a member of the yearbook staff, I was sitting and trying to write more copy that would have connected these pictures to some similar topic.

The typewriters were pecking; there was much conversation, and the clock was ticking down as our deadline moved closer and closer. The first question I asked myself was "What did all of the pictures have in common?" There were two

people sitting at a table and a girl eating an icecream cone. I could have written something about food, but what did food have to do with a group sitting in front of one open locker? There was also a guy sitting in the middle of a big open floor by himself. After noticing this similarity I considered writing about people sitting on floors. But no, I couldn't do that because I had already put a great big picture of a girl standing outside of a door with an agonizing

look on her face. I asked ten of my co-workers and not a single one of them gave me any advice. So, I sat just a little longer before I realized that I was going to submit this to your yearbook.

Gee, I am really sorry about wasting space where some copy that might have been a little more interesting could have gone. Please forgive me and THANKS for reading.



There is always cafeteria food, but in this case after school means a chance for some REAL food as J.P. Farmer and David Ross wait for pizza.

The halls around the campus are often filled with chatterers and close friends. Moments like these keep things going.





Saying her goodbyes just before the bell catches her on her way to Advanced Biology is Christy Walters.

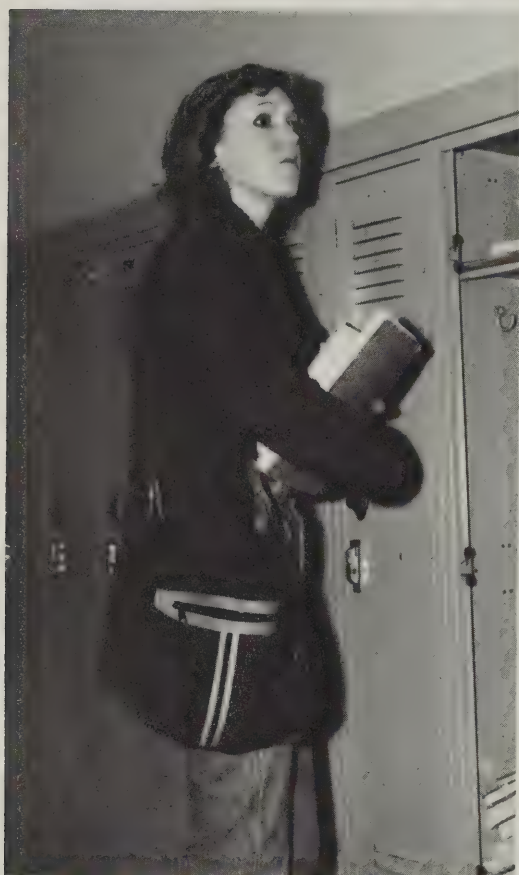
Lunch gave Max Prillaman a chance to put last minute touches on an English paper, finish his chemistry equations, and talk with friends.



Doing his part, Colin Hutcherson donates his blood to the Red Cross Blood Drive sponsored by the National Honor Society.

What is better than a sugar cone filled with fresh ice cream on a warm fall day? Apparently nothing as Lisa Hodges seems pretty content.

Coke adds life . . . so does the blood that these two students, Lynwood Dodd and Rocky Pate donated to the American Red Cross Society.



Seven minutes between classes was sometimes insufficient; Cheryl Edwards seemed to have some question about the books for her next class.

As many times before, Mark Shell and Christy Constable avoided those dreaded Monday hamburgers by spending their lunch time in the halls.

Something was in the air that brought smiles and laughter to these students; it must have been the combined sense of humors.





Those Days . . .

School was filled with many ups and downs. Some days went by without anything drastic happening. However, there were always those days when everything seemed to go wrong. Some days drug right along behind our own heels. We all knew sooner or later that there was possibly some excitement coming in the not too far distant future. There was almost always a pep rally, an assembly or some special feature to bail us

out of class.

The most important principle was that no matter how the days went we always had our friends and our classmates to pull us through and to celebrate.

The average school day was filled with many decisions; Jay Mackenheimer, confers with his guidance counselor.



A comfortable place to sit was finally found by sophomore Stephanie Washburn who would rather forget about all of those days spent on crutches.

After the main course came ice cream for Debra Cook. The ice cream bar sold french fries, sandwiches, biscuits, milk and orange juice along with various types of ice cream.

FACULTY AND STAFF

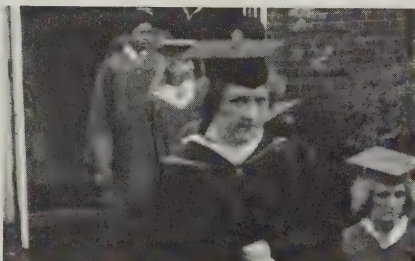
Go For It Thru' Teamwork

To "Go For It" meant to reach toward a goal. Everyone's goal was to be the best. In one area or another, everyone wanted to reach the top. From sports to teachers, everyone wanted to win. Teachers provided students with the knowledge and ability needed to make it to the top.

With the daily support of the faculty, students gained the confidence and skills necessary to move ahead. Providing the skills and promoting the desire to learn, the teachers inspired each student to do their best, not for the teachers, but for the students themselves. Standing behind the teachers was the administration. By making and enforcing the rules, the administration kept

the school running smoothly. Also helping the smooth running of FCH, the cafeteria staff prepared food that would give us the energy to go. The

custodial personnel kept each building in good condition. With a campus the size of ours, the custodians were kept busy. The teamwork shown by the faculty and staff made FCHS one of the best schools in the state. The teamwork proved the spirit of "Go For It!"



With dedication and good leadership, Mr. Joseph Adams heads the school team.

You, you are a very fine student and I have enjoyed having you in class. I wish success and happiness for you.



Paving The Way For Success

Keeping FCHS operating smoothly was a never ending job for the administration and staff. They had to constantly make decisions that would affect over 2,000 people.

The Administrative staff always kept the best interests of everyone in mind. Part of their job was to provide an atmosphere where a quality education could develop. Although learning was the top priority, administrators also spent time supervising extracurricular activities, which helped everyone to grow socially. Dependence upon their services never ended.

Preparing reports, keeping records, answering telephones and assisting faculty and students composed the average workday for the secretaries. Their patience and dedication deserved recognition.

Due to the guidance and support of

the administration and staff, most students felt at ease asking for assistance. Schedule conflicts, broken lockers and lost books were among the problems students faced and administrators helped to solve. Their responsibilities were unlimited; they worked to ensure that complications would not interfere with any educational opportunities.

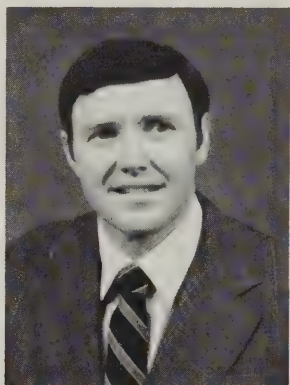
These people were prime examples of how to combine a professional attitude with the desire to provide for everyone's well-being. Without their presence, FCHS would have been just another school. It was indeed a privilege to have such a devoted Administrative Staff.

Always alert, Mr. Gary Hunt informs the other administrators of his observations.

Three familiar faces; Mr. Joseph Adams, Doctor Sam Campbell and Mr. Richard Foutz.



Mr. Joseph Adams
Principal



Dr. Samuel Campbell
Assistant Principal

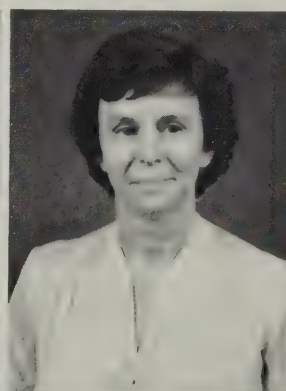
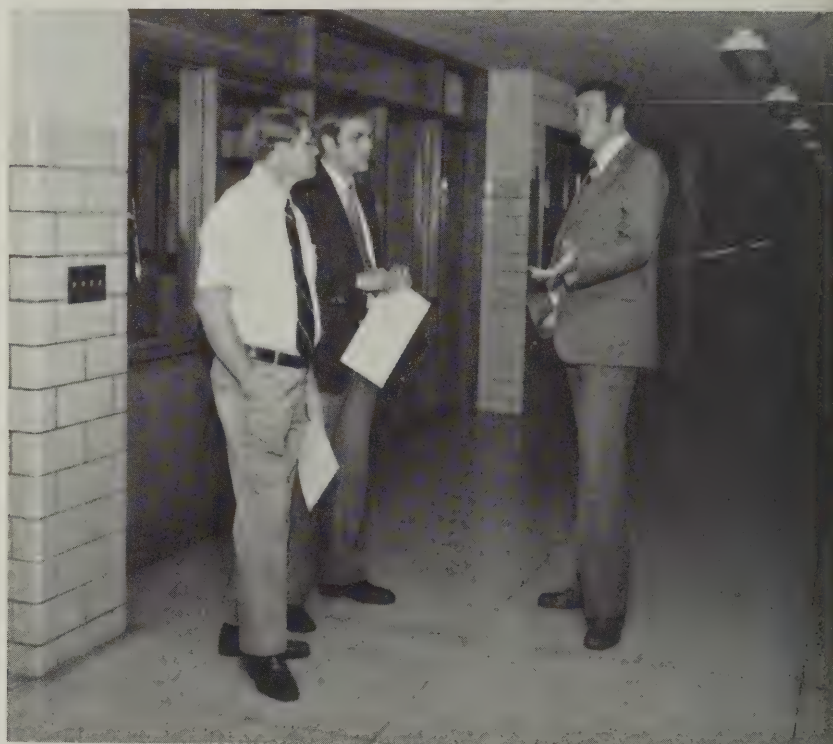
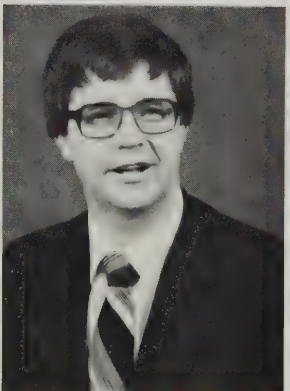


Mr. Jerry Dillon
Assistant Principal

Mr. Samuel Hawkins
Assistant Principal

Mrs. Brenda Akers
Secretary

Mrs. Stella Flora
School Nurse





*Mrs. Margie Gann
Secretary*

*Mrs. Martha Montgomery
Treasurer*

*Mrs. Linda Patterson
Secretary*

*Mrs. Juanita Young
Attendance Clerk*



Sharing the scenes of Frontiers Day, Mrs. Nancy McCrickard and Mrs. Martha Montgomery take a moment's rest from their office duties.



Keeping in touch with various school officials, Mrs. Margaret Motley offered her invaluable assistance to FCHS.

Receiving a free ride, Chad Foutz helps his father, Mr. Richard Foutz, make a routine ground patrol.

Saluting the camera, Miss Teresa Altizer shows her spirit by dressing as an army officer during Spirit Week.

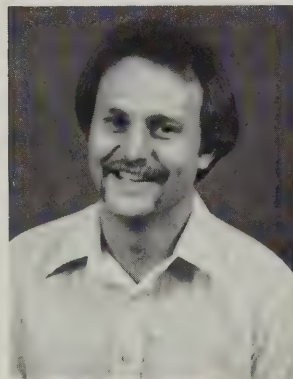
Supporting FCHS during Homecoming Week, Mrs. Betty Compton and Mrs. Jane Crawford admire each other's uniform.



*Mrs. Judy Angle
Mathematics*



*Mr. Steve Angle
Business*

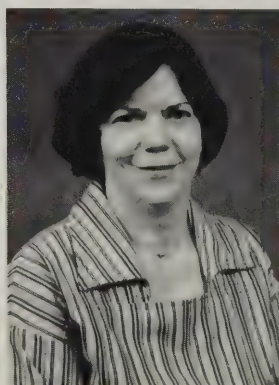
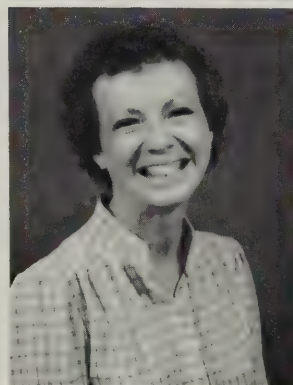


*Mrs. Darlene Bailey
Business*

*Mrs. Judy Bateman
English*

*Mrs. Barbara Beard
Business*

*Mrs. Sue Beckett
Science*



In 1910, the first year of the school, the staff helped in many ways. Keep your spirit and a climb every mountain! Best wishes, LL Fisher

Teachers Show Their Spirit

Four years of college plus an additional year to obtain a Master's Degree: This was how many FCHS teachers became the professionals they were. All the years of preparation paid off when they actually began their teaching careers.

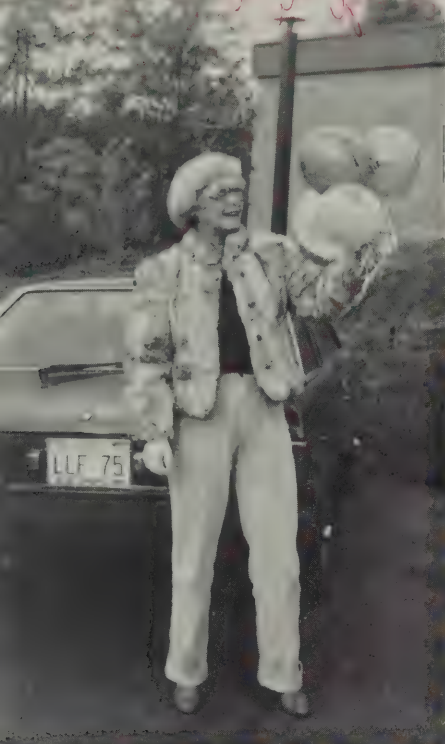
Typical school days began as early as 8:00 for some teachers. They supervised all six buildings until homeroom began. Afterwards, teachers taught at least four classes,

Proudly displaying the balloons used in decorating the Animo Staff's Homecoming truck, Mrs. Loleine Fisher prepares for the parade.

Offering inspiration and guidance to many were the following coaches: John Busher, Ned Olinger, Doug Conklin, Kris Kahila, William Downie, Benny Gibson, Mason Ligon, Ted Powell and Tom Dickey.

graded tests, checked homework and made bulletin boards. And to top all this, plans for another day had to be made.

Long after the 3:15 dismissal bell had rung, teachers continued to show their spirit. They proved their enthusiasm was not limited to the classroom. Many sponsored clubs, coached the sports teams, and chaperoned trips. One of the most perfect examples of unified spirit was homecoming. Some teachers dressed to suit the different "dress-up" days, while others helped organize the bonfire and parade entries. Several faculty members wrapped up the week's events by cheering the football team to a Homecoming victory. Yes, the teachers definitely demonstrated their spirit for FCHS.



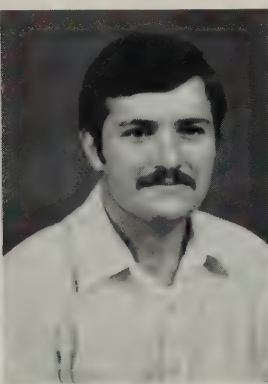
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Miss Freda Ann Bowman
Special Education



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Mr. Mark Cannaday
Electricity



Mrs. Wileina Chaney
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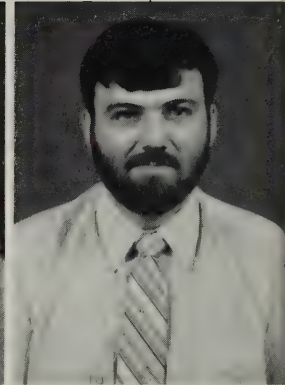
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Mathematics

*Mr. Richard Clark
Mathematics*

*Miss Cynthia Clayborne
Health and P.E.*

*Mrs. Leslie Cleveland
Foreign Language*

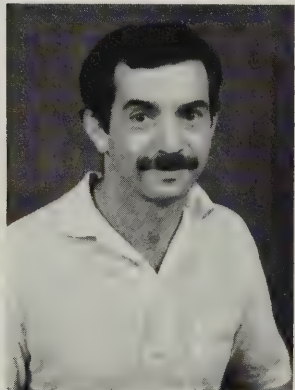
*Mr. Thomas Cole
Science*



*Mrs. Betty Compton
Health and P.E.*



*Mr. Doug Conklin
Health and P.E.*



Preparing broth for many hungry students kept Mrs. Jo Shively busy during Frontier's Day.

As one of the sponsors of Frontier's Day, Mrs. Nell Booth, complete in pioneer attire, provided students with a chance to experience how frontier life might have been.



Favorite Pastimes



After every class had been taught and every club had been sponsored, teachers were ready to relax and enjoy a bit of free time. Teachers, as well as students, enjoyed a wide range of different activities. Their hobbies and interests varied from stock car racing to photography. Have you ever wondered what your favorite teacher did in his or her spare time?

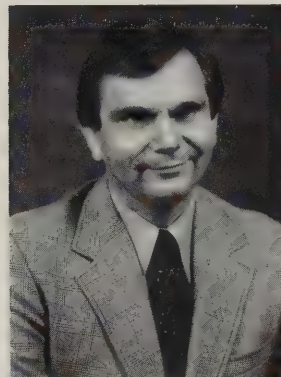
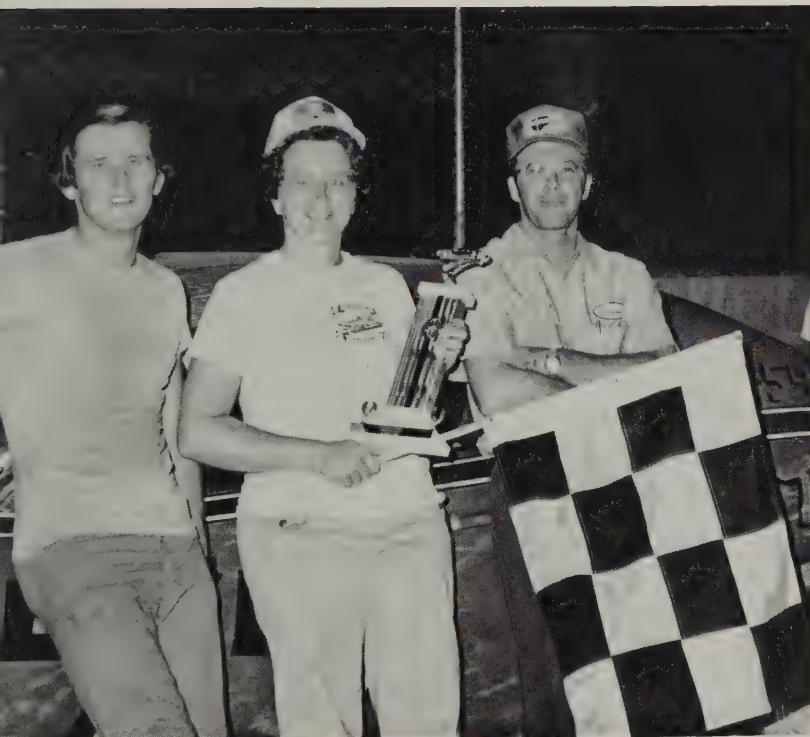
Mrs. Loleine Fisher enjoyed the art

Showing her dancing ability, Mrs. Kathy Sledd enthusiastically leads the Pom-Pon Squad in a half-time routine.

Posed in front of her race car with trophy and flag in hand, a victorious Betty Compton flashes a winning smile.

of photography. Auto racing was a favorite pastime for Mrs. Betty Compton. Raising champion race horses was a pleasure for Mrs. Nell Booth. Mr. Denny Robey enjoyed playing the guitar and singing with his wife Fair. Singing and dancing with her band Southwind was how Mrs. Kathy Sledd spent much of her spare time. Mrs. Nina Payne preferred dancing, exercising and skiing.

These many different activities helped the teachers unwind from a long day of work. All the stress and tensions vanished for awhile. Their enjoyable pastimes provided them with a revived, exuberant spirit. So, the next day, they could return to school and share with students a bright outlook and pleasant attitude.



Mr. John Cooper
English



Mrs. Lula Cooper
English



Mrs. Lynn Cooper
Business



Mrs. Rebecca Kahila
English



Mrs. Jane Crawford
Health and P.E.



Mrs. Susan Dudley
Special Education

Teacher Appreciation Week

In connection with National Education Week, the SCA sponsored Teacher Appreciation Week. This week, November 15-19, recognized teachers and their unique endeavors and contributions in promoting education.

Each day, students were encouraged to offer their teachers a smile and compliment them on their hard work. On Monday November 15, teachers were surprised with apples and oranges in their mailboxes. On Wednesday November 17, teachers were invited to relax and enjoy a doughnut and coffee breakfast provided by the SCA. And on Friday November 19, the week ended with many faculty members participating

in the first faculty basketball game, held for the enjoyment of the students.

Honoring all of the teachers with such a week was a thoughtful gesture on the part of the SCA and the student body. It was a way of supporting the faculty and repaying them for their services. Teacher Appreciation Week was simply a way of saying "thank you".

Choosing her favorite kind of doughnut, Mrs. Nina Payne attends the breakfast provided by the SCA.

Enjoying the extra attention during Teacher Appreciation Week, Mrs. Judy Lawson munches on a doughnut.



Mr. Karl Edwards
English



Mrs. Sheri Fecher
Mathematics



Mrs. Loleine Fisher
English



Mrs. Cynthia Garrett
Foreign Language

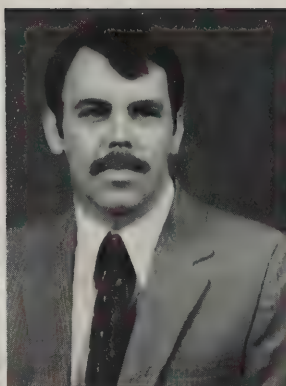


Mr. Benny Gibson
Health and P.E.



Mr. Richard Handran
Mathematics





Mrs. Danna Hayes
Social Studies

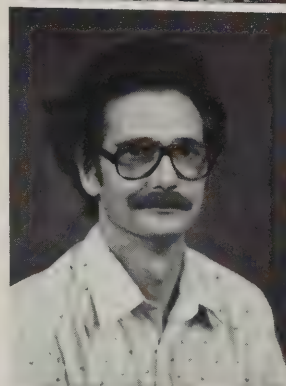
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Distributive Education

Mrs. Barbara Humphreys
Special Education

Mr. Charles Hutsenpiller
English



Mrs. Connie Hylton
Science



Mr. Larry Hylton
Agriculture



Surprise! Mrs. Symerdar Baskin finds an orange in her mailbox during Teacher Appreciation Week.

Attending another Teacher Appreciation event sponsored by the Future Homemakers is Mrs. Margaret Orr and Mrs. Marjorie Jones.

*/fun /-A 'rain' been an enjoyable experience getting to know you.
 You are, without a doubt, a sharp young lady with an attractive
 personality. I'm going to be different because use the world
 we live in to lead the, success is yours.
 S. Johnson*

Mr. Nathan Irvin
Social Studies

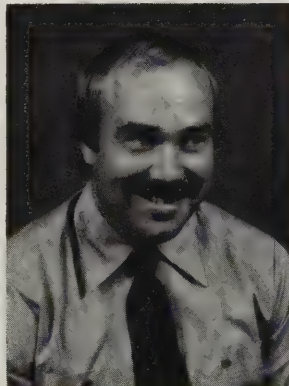
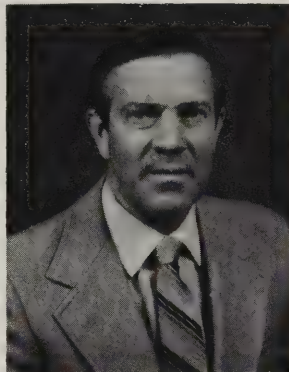
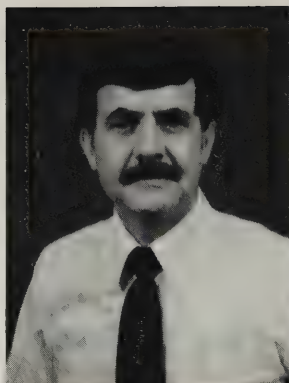
Mrs. Patsy Jansons
Special Education

Mrs. Regina Johnson
Distributive Education

Mr. Sheldon Johnson
Mathematics

Mr. Stafford Jones
Driver Education

Mr. Kris Kahila
Driver Education



Cheering their teams on to victory are the following faculty cheerleaders: Mrs. Brenda Akers, Miss Teresa Altizer, Mrs. Sandra Ruff, Mrs. Rebecca Kahila, Miss Julie Mulvaney, Miss Freda Bowman, Mrs. Linda Fore, and Mrs. Judy Angle.

Hoping for two points, Jerome "Papa Smurf" Johnson drives for a layup.





Not The Usual Basketball Game

Hook shots, rebounds, and lots of fast-paced action. Most everyone enjoyed a good basketball game. On Friday November 19, the student body witnessed an "unusual" type of basketball game. As part of Teacher Appreciation Week, many faculty members demonstrated their expertise at the game.

Days before, the participants practiced their skills in hopes of a great display of talent. Prior to the actual game, members were divided into two different teams, "red" and "white". During the forty-five minute exhibition, the men's teams played first followed by the two women's teams.

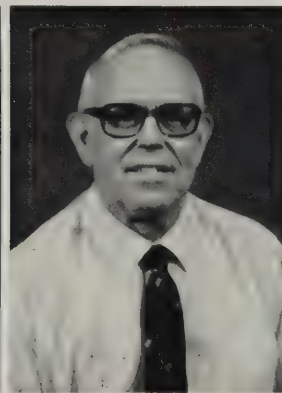
Trying to prevent Miss Bianca Berger from stealing the ball, Mrs. Cynthia Clayborne prepares to shoot.

As their teammates look on in anticipation, Mr. Adams announces the rules of the game.

Faculty cheerleaders performed routines and led students in chants. Roars of applause, yells, and laughter were heard throughout the gym. This contest was not a game of high scorers or top rebounders, but a fun-filled game between co-workers.



Before the game, Mr. Jimmy Thompson and Mrs. Patsy Jansons practice their offense and defense tactics.



Mr. Harold Kelly
Building Maintenance

Mrs. Sue Kodenski
Business

Mrs. Judy Lawson
English

Mr. Frank Layman
Science

Teachers Became Friends

Friends, everyone needs them. But what are friends really for? A friend is someone to laugh with and cry with. A friend is someone to trust and share innermost secrets with. A friend is someone who will always be near, ready to offer a smile and an encouraging word.

Students at FCHS were lucky to have teachers, as well as other students, as friends. Throughout the year, everyone became dependent upon the teachers. Juniors and seniors sought advice about different career goals. Freshmen and sophomores prepared to become upper-classmen with the instructional aid offered by the teachers.

However, teacher/student friend-

ships were not limited to the classroom. Through the many club and sports activities, students came to know teachers personally. Common interests were discovered and mutual bonds of friendship were created.

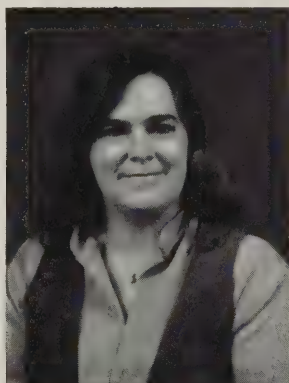
Together, teachers and students met challenges and conquered barriers as only friends could do. Togetherness became a very important part of school life.

Before the Homecoming Parade, Mr. Mark Cannaday shares a few laughs with senior Ora Ferguson.

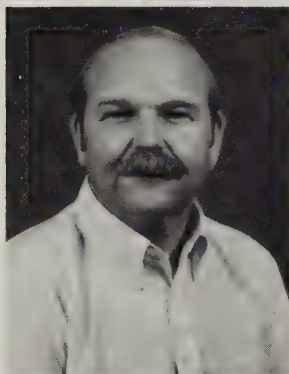
Receiving instructions from Mr. Charles Davis is senior Tom Tatum. Most students enjoyed the extra attention given to them by the teachers.



*Mrs. Sandra Layman
Business*



*Mr. Mason Ligon
Health and P.E.*

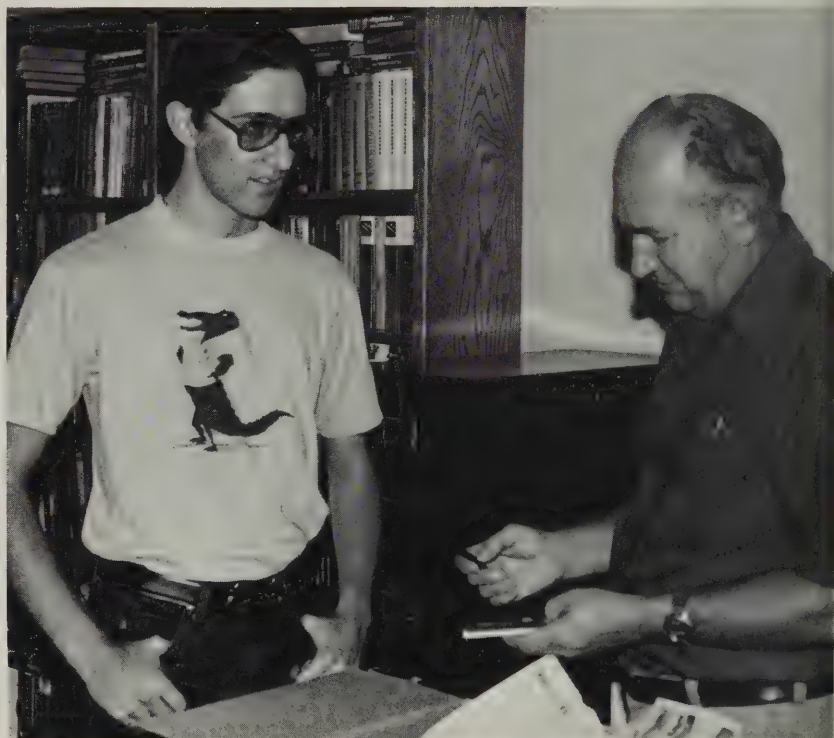


*Mrs. Nancy Melesco
Business*

*Mr. William Messenger
Power Mechanics*

*Mrs. Julie Mulvaney
Special Education*

*Mr. Thomas Nix
Foreign Language*





Between classes, Mr. Thomas Nix and Tracy Flora take time to chat.

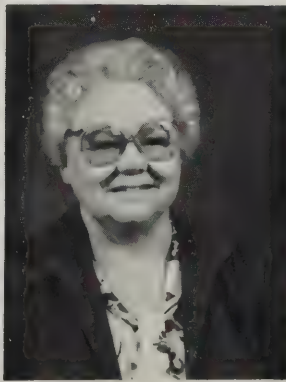
Friendly personalities made teachers such as Miss Myra Stephenson fun to be with. Sharon Brammer and Todd Reynolds listen as Miss Stephenson relates her story.



*Mr. Steven Oakes
Mathematics*



*Mrs. Nina Payne
Health and P.E.*



*Mrs. Amy Pendleton
Health and P.E.*

*Miss Martha Ratledge
Social Studies*

*Mr. Denny Robey
Alternative Education*

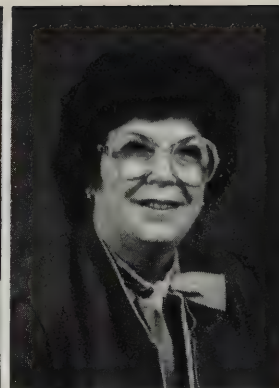
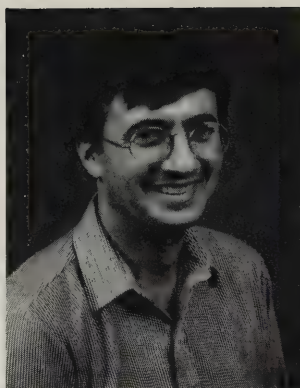
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Mr. William Saari
Art

Miss Carolyn Saferight
English

Mrs. Peggy Santrock
Business

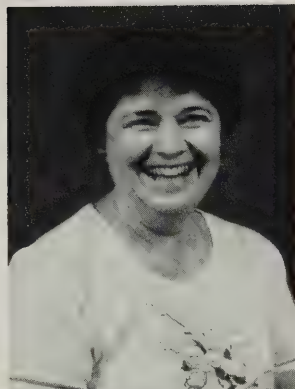
Mrs. Patty Sawyers
Mathematics



Mrs. Elizabeth Schons
English



Mrs. Jo Shively
Social Studies



While waiting for his next class to begin, Mr. Karl Edwards lounges in sweater, blazer, tie and slacks.

Displaying the western look, Mrs. Sandra Ruff is fashionably attired in blazer, jeans and cowboy hats.





Fashion Finds

With a new school year came new exciting fashions. Fashions of the 80's were as unique as the person that wore them. Fashions among the faculty varied from action sportswear to western wear. Many different fashions allowed each individual to establish his/her own style.

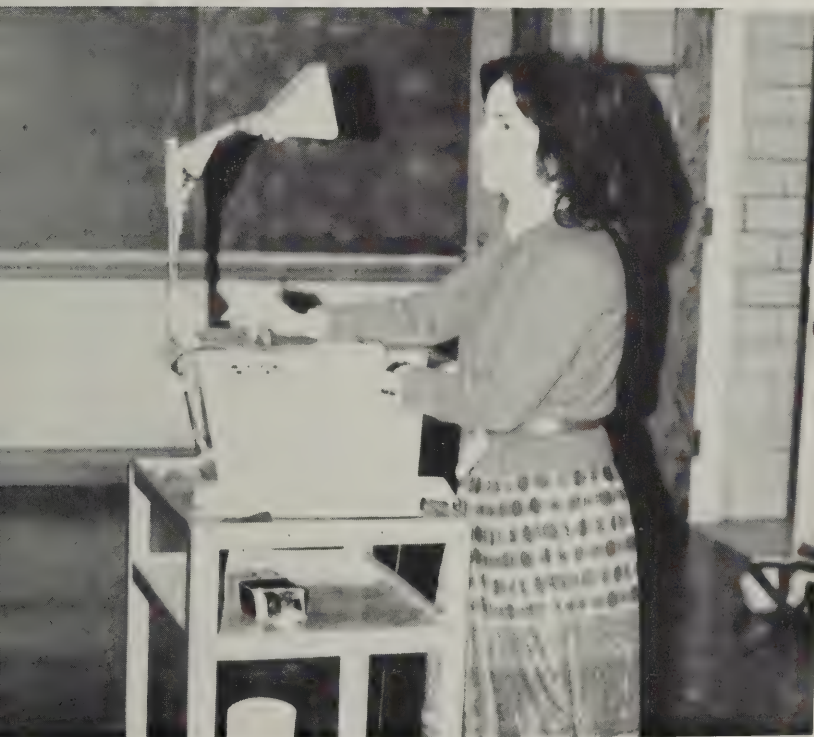
Having style required an eye for subtle colors, textures and designs, an attraction to accessories, and an instinct for proportion. Fashions

were suited to one's personality. Prevalent among administrators were sport coats, ties and slacks. Some teachers dressed casually in sweaters and corduroy pants. Many women teachers wore dresses or combined skirts and blouses. Still many teachers chose traditional western dress, wearing jeans, western style shirts, vests, jean skirts, prairie skirts, and boots. Watches, rings, bracelets and necklaces complimented these fashions.

Is this the latest in mens' fashions? Mr. Richard Foutz and Dr. Sam Campbell sport matching coat and pants.

Looking neat in sweater, belt and skirt Mrs. Glynn Wetherington would receive an "A" for fashion coordination.

Fashions were an important part of one's image. Dressing in current stylish fashions boosted one's spirits and reflected nice, neat appearances. But being able to develop one's own individual style was perhaps the most exciting thing about modern fashions.



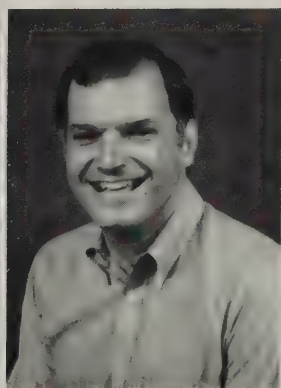
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Science



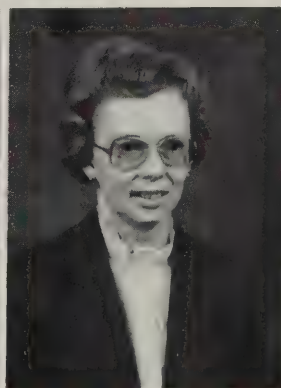
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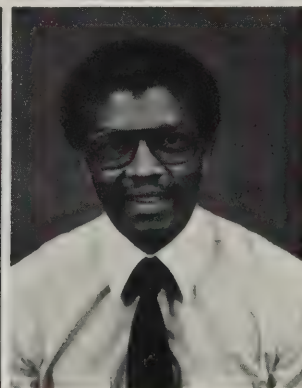
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Science



Mr. John Speidel
Social Studies



Mrs. Rebecca Stanley
Business



Mr. James Waddy
Agriculture

Adventures Abroad

In May 1982, Bill Saari, FCHS art teacher and his wife Sasha visited Zimbabwe, Africa, as guests of the Zimbabwe Tour Board. After a brief visit to Lisbon, Portugal and a stop in Brazzaville, The Congo, the Saaris spent over a week traveling to many points of interest in Zimbabwe. They visited the world famous Victoria Falls and took an evening cruise down the Zambezi River. They climbed through the ruins at Great Zimbabwe and visited a museum exhibiting artifacts from 14th and 15th century Africa.

In Harare, they visited the campus of the University of Zimbabwe and later met with the Dean of the Humanities Division. They toured a pri-

mary school in the town of Victoria Falls and talked with the principal and teachers. They also visited a crafts village and talked with men and women who produce traditional crafts.

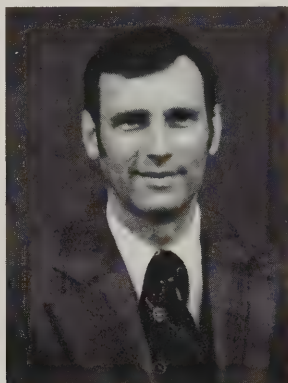
According to Mr. Saari, the entire trip left a great impression on him, most particularly his meetings with many people throughout the country.

One of the many children who came to greet the foreigners stands among the thatched roof huts and Papaya trees.

A Shona family stands in front of their home on Fathergill Island, Lake Kariba, Zimbabwe.



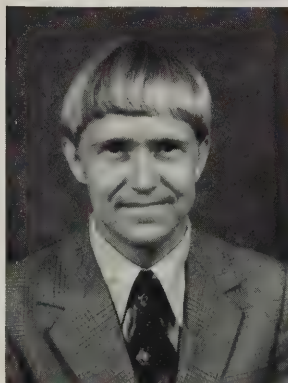
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Agriculture



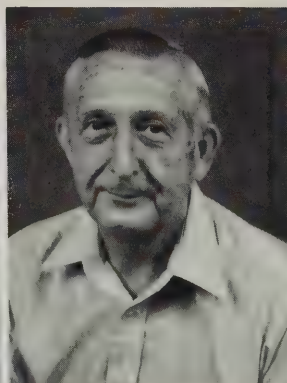
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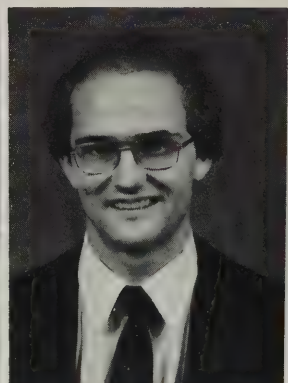
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Band



Mr. Arthur Williams
Agriculture

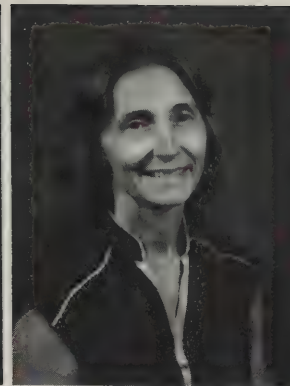


Mr. Raymond Williams
English



Mrs. Mary Woody
Home Economics





*Miss Rhonda Woody
Science*

*Mrs. Donna Bowers
Business*

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Mathematics*

*Mrs. Eleanor Clark
Librarian*



*Mrs. Ruby Reeves
Librarian*



*Mrs. Jeanne Snead
Librarian*

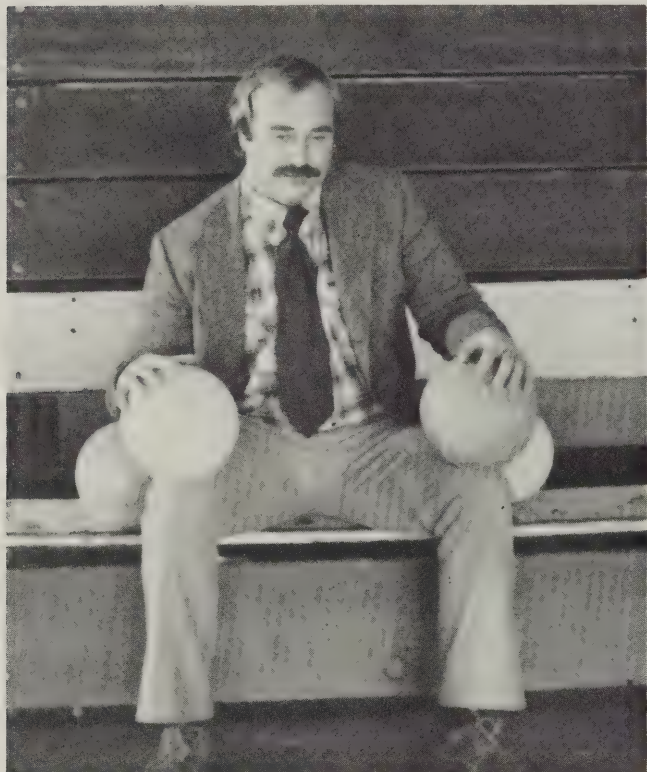


*Reminiscing about his adventures in Africa,
Mr. Bill Saari gazes intently over the school
grounds.*

*Bill and Sasha Saari received a warm greet-
ing from the children of Fathergill Island.*

With the departure of Mrs. McCrickard, Mrs. Bowles became an important part of the administrative staff.

Coaches were a major asset to FCHS, offering leadership and guidance to many people. Coach Kris Kahila devoted many hours to the wrestling team.



Understanding geometry could be confusing. Explaining the problems to Angie Monsour is Mr. Steven Oakes.

Between visits from her students, Mrs. Billie Corn looks around to see who she can help next.



Their Guidance Helped

Schedules, competency tests, and college transcripts: These items, among other things, occupied much of the guidance counselors' time. They worked diligently and were always around to lend a helping hand to any student.

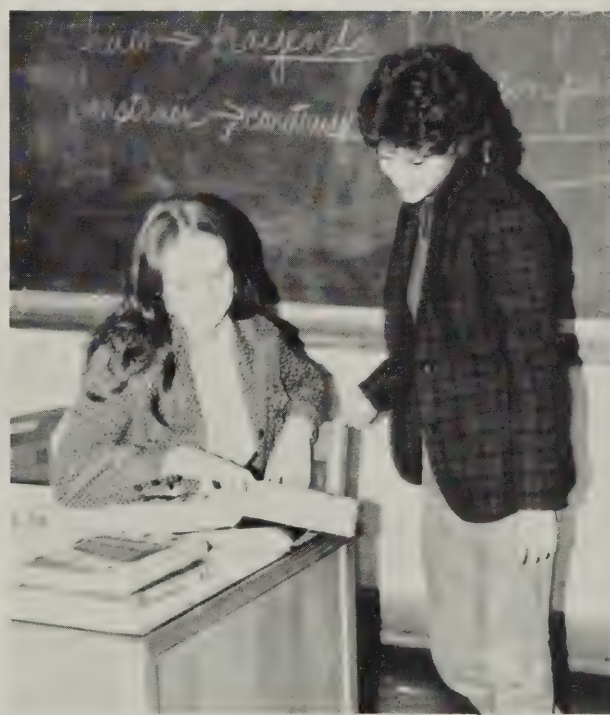
On August 25, the counselor's were bombarded with requests for schedule changes. Through all the chaos, each counselor worked with stu-

dents and helped them adapt to new classes. As the year progressed, the guidance counselors administered PSAT and SAT college boards to juniors and seniors. They helped organize College Day so that upperclassmen could get better insight into different colleges. Freshmen and sophomores depended on their counselors for explanations of test scores and for advice on future curriculum choices.

As Guidance Director, Mrs. Naomi Berger faces many responsibilities and assumes many duties.

Caught in the act Mr. William Cleveland is found as a natural born goof-off.

To be guided in the right directions was very important to all students at FCHS. The guidance counselors, administrators, and teachers all helped to make success a reality and not just another dream.



Homeroom proved to be a time of study and guidance as Mrs. Scott tutors Gina Foster.



Mrs. Marjorie Jones

Mrs. Reba McBride

Mrs. Margaret Orr



What's brewing? Under the careful supervision of Mr. Layman, Anita Martin and Kristen Snyder experiment with chemicals and compounds.

During the senior assembly, Mrs. Leslie Cleveland gives the Spanish award to Glenda Hodges.



Teachers Work . . . And Relax

Endeavoring to lead and direct, to guide and encourage, to inspire and stimulate students to seek high goals in life were priorities set by many teachers. They tried to create classes in which students could learn by participation and improve their minds. Intense planning made it all possible. After spending their time planning and teaching, teachers deserved a rest. How did the

teachers unwind while at school?

Teacher's lounges were always a popular retreat. Here teachers could relax and talk with other teachers in a more home like environment. Snacks, soft drinks and coffee replenished their energy. Events such as the SCA's Teacher Appreciation Week and the FHA's Open House helped teachers focus their atten-

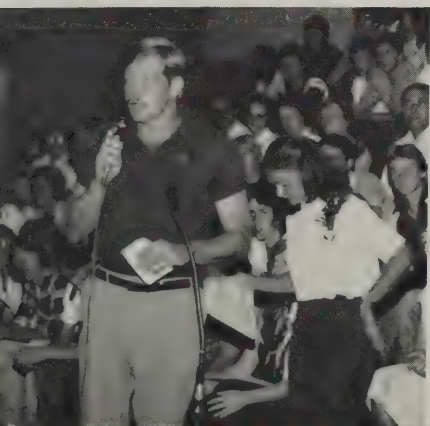
Cheers! Taking time out in the teacher lounge is Mr. Thomas Cole.

tion elsewhere. And social activities such as Mr. Adams's Christmas party enabled teachers to take their minds off their work.



Loretta Scott practices using curlers on a manequin as Mrs. Lottie Swain looks on.

Computers were relatively new at FCHS. Mrs. Nancy Melesco watches students as they key in programs.



We want victory! Assuming extra responsibilities, Coach Benny Gibson ignites the student body with enthusiasm for the football team as cheerleader sponsor Sandra Ruff stands in the background.

During Mr. Adams' Christmas party, Mrs. Booth, Mrs. Janet Walter and Mrs. Juanita Young relax and enjoy the festive holiday atmosphere.

Learning With Others

Learning was a unique experience for each student. Different students used different methods to study and learn. But one of the most significant ways in which students learned new and interesting ideas was through fellow classmates. Listening and relating to others made the whole educational process more enjoyable.

People have always been dependent upon other people, and learning was no exception. Students seemed more eager to learn when they could study together. Unified efforts increased ambition. Class discussions, group projects, and field trips enabled students to share ideas and experiences. Vocational classes provided actual situations in which students could work and learn together.

Extracurricular activities provided settings for students to communicate and learn from one another. Even conversation with others contributed to learning.

Learning with others was a fun way of becoming involved in education.



Catching up on the latest social happenings, Whitney Fisher talks to a friend.

Proving to Mr. Messenger and Kelly Anderson that he has learned his trade well, Brent Washburn works on a car.





Eddie Akers
Sharon Adkins
Mitzie Barbour
Robbie Booth
David Carter
Craig Clark

Mark Dillon
Jay Doyle
Frances Gilbert
Katherine Harper
John Kingery
Tina Laprade

Todd Lavinder
Stephen Martin
Todd Maxey
Warren Mitchell
James Murphy
Dean Overfelt



Deborah Ramsey



Audrey Walker



Kay Woods

Make-up pictures were taken for students who were absent from regular picture taking time.

Working with Marsha Brown, Mr. Dick Clark shows his student how to operate a computer.

Desserts were tops. Mrs. Peggy Perdue prepares a delicious treat.

Fried chicken was popular with most everyone. Mrs. Mildred Jones prepares the chicken for cooking.



East Cafeteria: Peggy Perdue, Helen Edwards, Mildred Johnson, Georgia Brown, Mildred Jones, Pauline Perdue and Ronald Pasley.



*Mrs. Avis Board
Mrs. Leona English
Mrs. Ruth Housman
Mrs. Janie Montgomery
Mrs. Dorothy Roberts*



*Mrs. Martha Roope
Mrs. Evelyn Thurman
Mrs. Lera Turner
Mr. Horace Hicks
Mr. Curtis Tolliver*



Helpful Hands

Serving behind the scenes were the cafeteria and custodial staff. Although their presence was often taken for granted, their jobs were essential. Without constant custodial repairs, meal preparation and student aid, FCHS would have resulted to chaos.

Arriving before the students and faculty, the cafeteria staff began

work. Preparing well-balanced, nutritious meals for over two thousand people was not easy. However, preparing meals was only a small part of what they did. The meals had to be served, money had to be collected, lunch tickets had to be punched and finally dishes had to be washed and floors swept. Even after all this work, the cafeteria staff was always friendly to those students eager to

eat and be on their way.

Polishing and vacuuming floors, keeping the school warm on those chilly winter days, fixing lockers along with numerous other repairs were just a few of the endless jobs done by the custodians. They spent many hours making the school one to be proud of, a job they did well.



Busy as a bee! Mrs. Helen Edwards works hard to satisfy many hungry students.

Preparing nutritious meals that students enjoyed was a huge responsibility undertaken each day by Mrs. Pauline Perdue.

win -

What can I say? I don't know either! Well we have really had some good times at the end of the year - too bad we waited so long!

Senior "Tour" was a trip! Haha! Glad we didn't get beaten up.

I'm down here now - And our 40GB Workshop - and Drama practice - what fun! HAVE SOME FUN!! That about sums it up!

Don't forget to come and see me again! Just not on a school day

Stay tuned! Friends -
Wade

ACADEMICS

Students Go For It

People of all kinds made this school year unique. The different personalities included class clowns and brains as well as lenient and strict teachers. All of these caused



school to be meaningful. The broad curriculum gave all students a chance to express themselves in their own individual ways. There were advanced

placement classes for the college preparatory students. Vocational classes enabled students to express themselves in the business field. Fine Arts Classes were also offered as a means of self expression. For the musically inclined person, the curriculum offered choir and band classes. Although school was the biggest part of every day life, the homework that went along with it was dreaded. Students groaned under the large work load that teachers always had prepared for them. In many



cases, school was really fun. Everyone knew that the homework, tests, reports, and projects were a necessary part of education. Together, students and faculty made school educational and fun which resulted in each individual finding his own way to "Go for it!"

As a center of study, the library is a crowded place as many prepared for their classes.

Golden Days

During the spring, the American Frontier's History classes sponsored Frontier's Day. It gave students, teachers, and parents, an opportunity to experience the golden days of the western movement.

Throughout the day tug-of-war contests, card games, and cakewalks took place, not to mention Bluegrass music, flat

footing, and plenty of socializing. Students in study halls came back to class with cakes to eat and tired feet from dancing.

At the first glance the festival reminded one of "Oregon Trail." The young women cooking on open fires, huge black kettles, Indians, and crafts showed us the life styles of the pioneer

days.

A log cabin was constructed on the upper end of the track field. It demonstrated the ways of life as a pioneer and how they spent their time during the pioneer period. It taught the students about the vigorous life of our ancestors in an earlier period.

Preparing food for student pioneers and Indians is Mr. Herbert Lynch.



A talented duo of Gary Poin Dexter and his father play an appropriate tune for Frontier's Day.

Hard at work are Kathy Beckner, Lisa Smith, and Mrs. Beckner drying beans, apples and washing clothes.





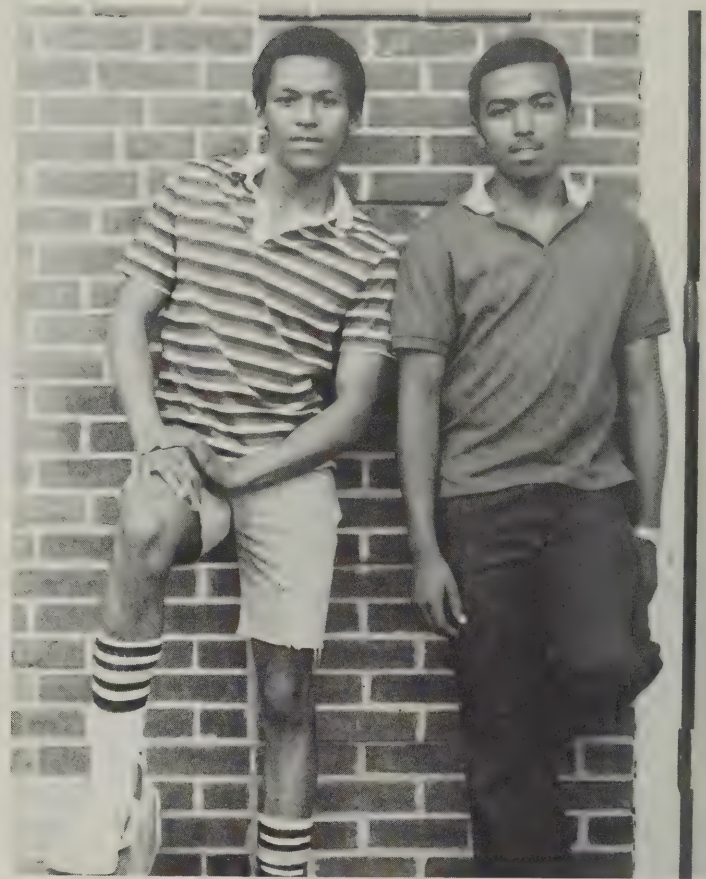
Putting wood under the kettle, is Terri Wright, while Mrs. Jo Shively stirs the beef stew.



Two groups of strong men compete in a game of tug-of-war to see which team is the strongest.

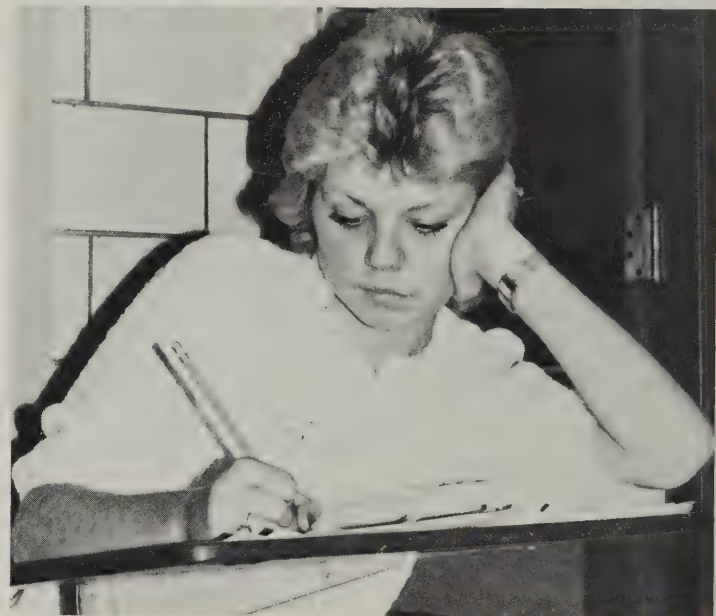
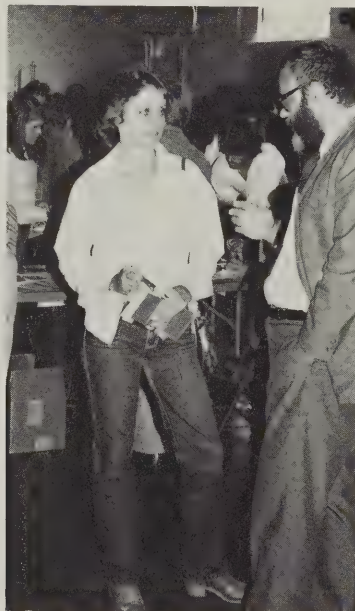
Being in Home Economics taught Allen Wright to design and make the shirt he is wearing.

Working in Mrs. Guthrie's English class, Sheryl DeHaven studies with her friends.



College Day helped students like Sherry Nichols obtain information for the future.

To make up a test Patty Tatum finds solitude in the hallway.



Home Economics teaches techniques in formal weddings. Mr. Johnny Smith escorts the bride.



Imagining — Exploring — Experiencing

The word "learning" often produced negative connotations for students. Many students associated learning with homework, tests, notes, report cards, papers, and stacks of books. Of course learning included these items, but learning actually had a much

broader meaning. It meant imagining, exploring, experiencing, and growing. It meant stretching limits, trying new and different activities. School offered a variety of learning opportunities — experiments, contests, creative projects, and specialized courses.

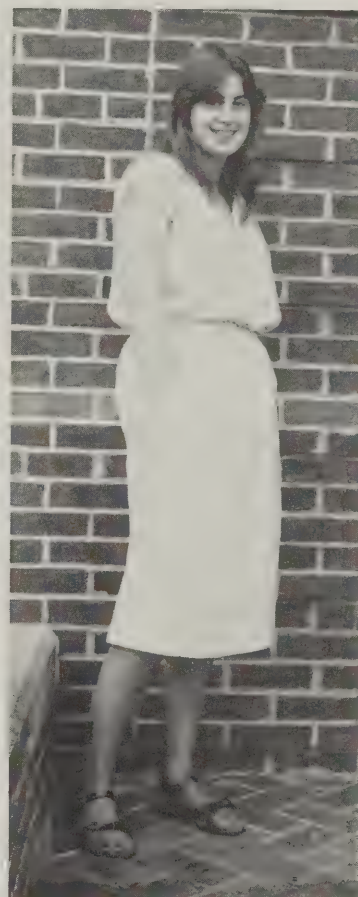
Learning helped make choices clearer and preparations for the future easier. It was not narrowly confined to the world inside a classroom. Learning meant probing that world outside of the classroom.

Most teachers helped us

use our imaginations to explore much of our world. Going beyond the boundaries of our everyday lives kept classes interesting and exciting. We knew the importance of seeking knowledge and we "went for it" in many ways.



With ET in the background James Austin, Ray Baker, Sharon Brammer, Eric Akers, Drew Crawford, and Marie Pagans do the work assignment by their English teacher Ms. Stephenson.



Winning first place in dress design, Rhonda Hodges models her outfit.



Listening intently to a college representative are Donna Brooks and Darlene Hale.

Dissecting a crayfish, Dwayne Angle and Gregg Walker find that the animal is harder to take apart than it looks.

Cutting the fetal pig open may not be the best job of dissecting but Loria Cook does it with ease as Melinda Maxwell looks on.



Working as a team, Lisa Perdue and Sandra Hall learn that dissecting a pig is not as hard as it looks.

During the dissection, David Thompson stops to examine one of the fetal pig organs.





Needing The SPCA

Where is the SPCA when you need them? This question was asked by many students this year. Cries of disgust were heard. Some laughed and some even became sick. Yes, it was time for this year's annual dissection in Biology classes. This time of year was long awaited by many and greatly feared by others. During this time students participated in the study of structure and characteristics of the animal kingdom by the process of dissection. Never will the students forget

the scissors, pins, the smell of formaldehyde, and the many missed lunches after Biology class. Due to this study, students learned many interesting acts by exploration and how to cope with a situation which proved to be educational and fun. Not only did they learn about dissection of animals, but they also learned what made up the human body, including micror-organisms, germs, cells and organs of the body. Long time memories of Biology largely consisted of being sick most of the year and learning new and interesting things about yourself and your environment.

Before dissecting, Steve Dillon prepares the pig to be opened.



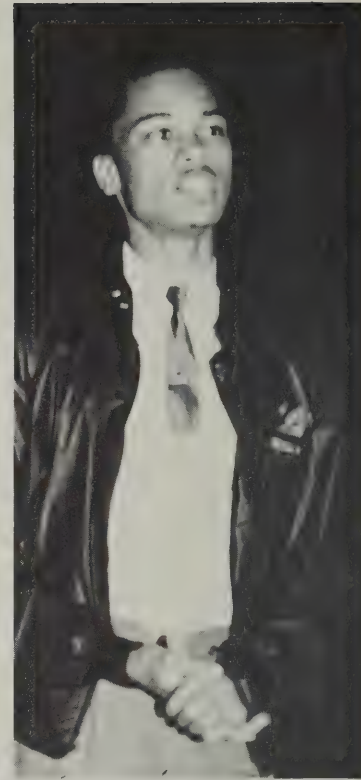
After learning the parts of a fetal pig Blake Smith gets a chance to see them first hand.

Getting instructions on the dissection process from Mrs. Sledd, is Gary Preston.

Riding in the parade, Leslie Cooper and Patricia Story show their school spirit.

Demonstrating his great talent, Wayman Tyree seems to be putting on a great show.

Concert Choir and Mixed Chorus: (front row): Jean Hagwood, Angela Witcher, Sylvia Campbell, Loria Cook, Sharon Kidd, Sheila Harper, Rhonda Hodges, Sonya Powell, Wanda Prillaman, Mary Harper, Donald Trotter, Kim Leavelle, Carmen Rickman. (second row): Ollie Moore, Lisa Callaway, Diana Childress, Pandora Starkey, Christine Snead, Lisa Chisom, Phyllis Childress, Regina Stanley, Debbie Owen, Pam Barkovich, Jerry Mackenhimer, Martin Young.



Ninth Grade Choir: (front row): Garnett Tyree, Kim Dillon, Cindy McGhee, Darlene Mitchell, Lysa Day, Donna Kidd, Melissa Wheel-

er, Melissa Muse, Lorrie Hunt, Jodey Greer, Kimberly Nolley, Frank LaCompte. (back row): Chuck Dunbar, Reginia Holland,

Dawn Berger, Tammy Reynolds, Brenda Altice, Betsy Guilliams, Dawn Ingle, Vicky DeLong, Cor-

etta Preston, Karen Holland,

Satisfaction

Singing, learning music, and reading musical notes are just a few things that are done in choir. Each of the choir members put forth a great effort to prepare for the public's enjoyment. The satisfaction of being in choir is knowing that the audience enjoys the music.

Providing assistance for Jane Wertz is Mrs. Frances Keen.

Performing at the Homecoming game is the choir.



Chorale: (front row): Faith Casey, Letitia Childress, Peggy Peters, Carolyn Housman, Sheryl Tyree, Gwendolyn Belcher, Jennifer

Guilliams, Jane Wertz, Lisa James, Lisa Dowdy, Leslie Cooper, Tracie Hall, Kathryn Brown, Christy Walters, Sharon Belcher.

(back row): Vanessa Childress, Anita Arrington, Ricky Cook, Joe Patterson, Michael Cook, Timothy Cook, Maceo Toney, Eddie

Chitwood, Michael Furrow, Wayman Tyree, Rodney Witcher, Gary Poindexter, Darryl Wingfield, Kathy Smith.

Late Night Study Paid Off

Success is reaching a goal, achieving something desired. It is a feeling of accomplishment and a feeling of triumph. Success is doing the best possible. In Academics, success was possible through late night

study, strong effort, and much creative, contemplative thought.

In May of 1982, outstanding students from each department were honored at an awards banquet. These

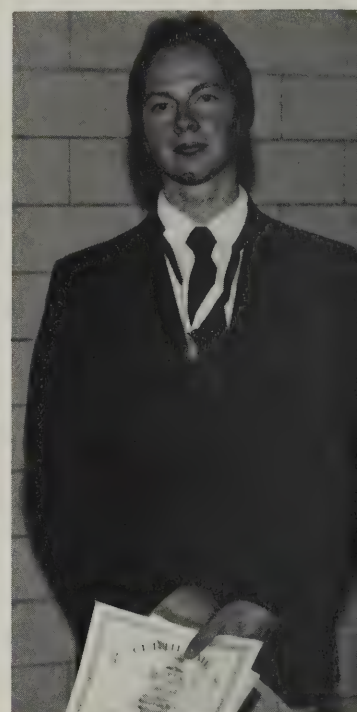
students were chosen on the basis of work submitted by their teachers. A committee from each department judged the work and chose the winners. For the winners it was a definite feeling of success

and accomplishment. They each shared an unspoken motto — GO FOR IT!

With his award in Agriculture, Ben Bowman proudly poses for the photographer.

Trade and Industry: Danny Brown, Auto Mechanics; Derrick Amos, Industrial Cooperative Training; Darryl Spencer, Electricity; Norman Meador, Masonry; Rebecca Hall, Cosmetology; Danny Perdue, Building Maintenance.

A pleased Clifton Gill holds his award in Distributive Education for everyone to see.



Looking forward to her first extended driving experience, Sandra Flora is the winner in Driver's Education.

Social Studies: Kelly Roop, Government; James Hagy, World History; Russell Agee, World Geography; William Boyce, U.S. History.





English: Jan Buford, Creative Writing; Vanessa Turner, Essay; Dave Campbell, Journalism; Mary Lynn Bowles, Literature Interpretation.

Looking very pleased with their awards in Health and Physical Education are Thomas Cook and Lisa Glass.



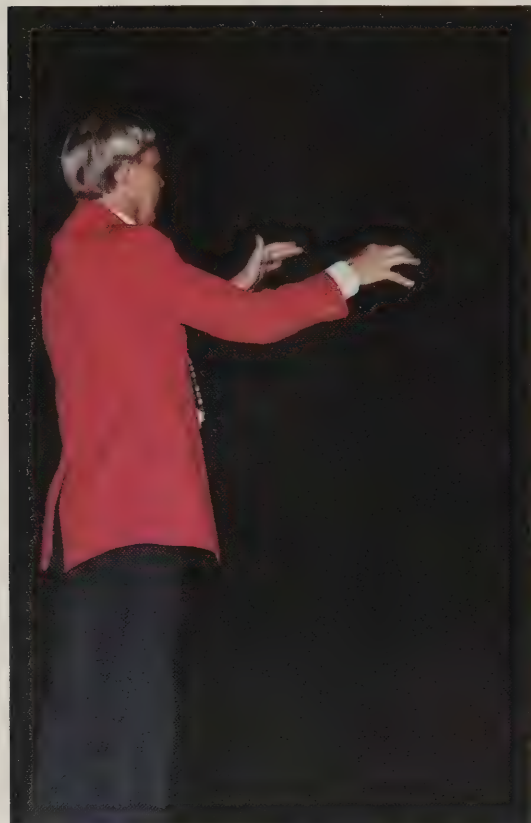
Science: Laura Crawley, Earth Science; Sarah Powell, Biology; Jeff Ferguson, Chemistry; Tim Young, Physics.

Future singer, Cheryl Rogers, and instrumentalist, Susan Rabon look very happy with their awards in choir and band.



Playing the school fight song, the Eagle Band gets the crowd and themselves with spirit and enthusiasm.

Under the direction of Carlton Wilkes, the Eagle Band performs the Star-Spangled Banner for the first football game.



During the first pep rally, the Eagle Band adds life and spirit, much to the approval of the crowd.

At attention and ready to impress, the color-guard of the Eagle Band shows off their colors and pride.





Exhausted from directing the band, drum major Karen Ferguson continues on to the finish.

At the first home football game, seniors Max Prillaman, Beth Wray, and Ray Lynch present the American Flag for the Star-Spangled Banner.



The Chance For Success

Sometimes when a group of people work closely together, they become not a group, but a family. In band, the individual is important, but the main goal is to work together as a group. Awards, of course, boost morale and spirit, but they could not compare to the value of feelings, thoughts, and sentiments. Band is an outlet for creativity, invention, and expression. Everyone

had a chance of expressing himself. Band was also an outlet for energy through hard work.

During the summer, the Eagle Band attended Mid-Atlantic Band Camp at Ferrum College. Staying there for a week, everyone concentrated on getting a good show together for the upcoming fall marching season. Days were filled with sweat, bee stings,

more sweat, grueling practice, even more sweat, and a few broken limbs. At the end of the week, a decent show had been put together and everyone was ready to go home. Even though band camp was hard work, it still brought everyone together as a family.

When awards were won, band members' confidences were boosted to try

harder. The band competed in numerous contests, including the Old Dominion Dixie Classic, Tunstall Invitational, Ferrum Invitational, and the Laurel Park Invitational Competition. Through the hardships of defeat, the tiring hours of practice, and the chance for success, the band existed as a group of individuals working together as a family.

It's Halftime!

The air is crisp and lightly cold, the crowd is uproariously excited, and the clock has finished the first half of the game. Standing at the edge of the field are people, waiting for the first command of "Band, Ten-Hut." It is halftime and the F.C.H.S. Eagle Band is ready to start their show.

To perform before the entire student body, sabre guard Max Prilaman shows what dedication is all about.

Marching in a band is an experience never paralleled with anything else. The excitement from performing before a stadium-full of people is intense. Knowing that everyone and their grandmother is out there, somewhere, watching you perform excites the soul and encourages excellence. The anticipation, the tenseness that comes with performance is intensified hundred-fold when a person steps onto that football field and tries to

give the audience the show of their lives.

Entertainment is the name of the game and the Eagle band is a prime example. Marching band incorporates the style of a three-ring circus with the originality of a Broadway show. Put that all together with a sprinkle of the Royal Philharmonic and the outcome is a marching band. This thought is truly evident in the F.C.H.S. Eagle Band.



During the drum solo, concentration shows on Ruth McCuin's face.

At the first pep rally, Anthony Young and Paul Miller observe the crowd.



Displaying the first formation, the F.C.H.S. Eagle Marching Band stand poised to start their fall show.

Enclosed in the circle formed by the rifle corps, Lisa Harris performs a solo before the anxious crowd.



As one of the most spirited groups, the band stands to be recognized at the first pep rally.

As if suddenly transported to the Orient, the drum line perform their fast-paced solo, Sa-bar Dance, to the awaiting crowd.

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Now to finish fan, just to say
what has been said a
million times - I love you!
I'll just end by saying
that I want you to
know that you are

the kind of person I would like to be to
others because if I am ... I know my
life will be much better - I am
lucky to have known you

-Love & Admiration

Max B. Fullano

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Always
Dream & till you
Never stop those
reach dreams!

PEOPLE

Everyone Goes For It!

"Go For It" was a popular phrase among the students at FCH, from the excited and nervous freshmen to the seasoned experienced seniors. Basically, "Go For It" was best described as, "If you want something, then go for it!" The "something" ranged from a good grade in your toughest class to being noticed by that special someone.



There were times when each person felt that the struggle through would never end. Sometimes school was just that — a struggle. The struggle did not seem so bad when all of the hard work paid off. A good grade, or in some



cases, a passing grade made the tough times worthwhile. The worst days of the year did not seem so bad when the cute guy in your English class smiled at you or when that

gorgeous girl down the hall spoke to you for the first time. The resulting thrill of excitement that rushed through your body brightened your day. Sure, school was hard and, at times, dull. Sometimes the special person never noticed you. But the desire to do the best and to be noticed inspired everyone to "Go For It."



Wearing the colors of their respective classes are the presidents, Paige Lester, Senior; Mark Newbill, Junior; Tom Firebaugh, Sophomore; and Arianna Dula; Freshman.



Spirit Of '83

If there were one word to describe the class of '83, it would be unique. The class was made up of a variety of personalities with different talents, interests, and ideas. When those

varied qualities came together, something special happened. It was the spirit

Showing a bright smile, Lisa Cook and Rodney Jordan attend the Prom.

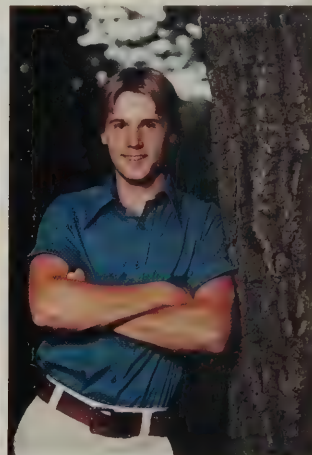
of the class of '83. Although not noted for vocal spirit, the class had a definite spirit of its own — one that was felt more than heard.

With mighty Senior spirit, the Senior section is filled with enthusiasm.

During an assembly, Dave Campbell and Jeff Hall's band entertain.



Kim Adkins
Janice Aheron
Caroline Altice
Marshall Altice



Sonja Altice
Tami Altice
Cherie Amos
Kenny Amos



Adkins, Kim: Wrestling 10, 11; 12.
VICA 11, 12; FFA 10, 11.

Aheron, Janice: VICA 12.

Altice, Caroline Elizabeth: FHA 12; F.B.L.A. 12.

Altice, Marshall W.: FHA 12.

Altice, Sonja Onea: Basketball statistician 11; Yearbook 10; S.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA 10, 11, 12, Officer 11.

Altice, Tami: FHA 12; F.B.L.A.

Amos, Cherie: VICA 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Class treasurer.

Amos, Kenny: Drama 9; S.C.A. 12; Newspaper 12.

Amos, Tommy; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; F.B.L.A. 12; VICA 11.

Anderson, Kelly Patrick: VICA 12; FFA 9, 10, 11.

Angell, Edna: F.C.A. 10; FHA 10, 11.

Angell, JoAnn

Angle, Dwayne Daniel: F.B.L.A. 12.

Arrington, Catherine F.: F.B.L.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 11.

Atkins, Cynthia: SCA 10.

Atkins, Vicky Lynn: Volleyball 11; F.B.L.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; J.A. 9.

Austin, Richard Samuel: VICA 11; FFA 9, 10; NAACP 10.

Baldrige, Jim: Band 10, 11; Spanish Club 10, 11; F.B.L.A. 12.

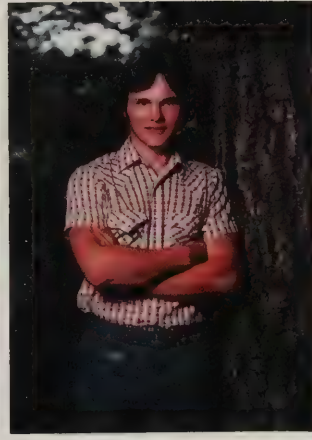
Barbour, Daryl: VICA 12.

**Barnhart, Harry
Barrett, William**

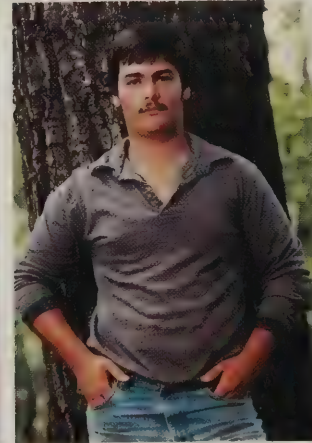
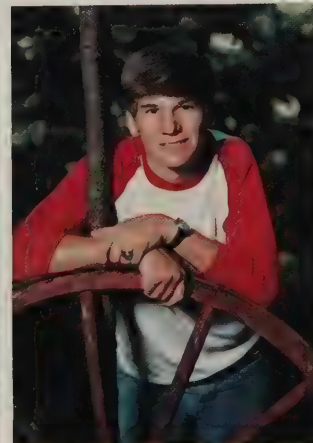
During the first assembly, Kelly Anderson gives his undivided attention to the goings-on.



Tommy Amos
Kelly Anderson
Edna Angell
Dwayne Angle

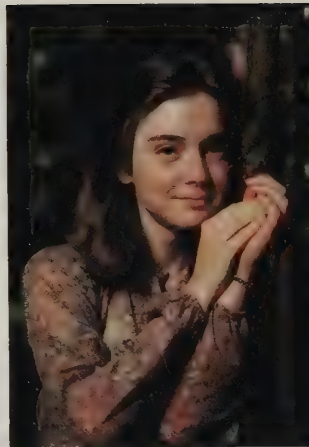


Cathy Arrington
Cindy Atkins
Vicky Atkins
Richard Austin



Jim Baldrige
Joseph Barbour
Harry Barnhart
William Barrett

Brice Beatty
Kathy Beckner
Barbara Belcher
Donnie Belcher



Glenda Belcher
Hannah Belcher
Sharon Belcher
Winston Berger



Gloria Bernard
Russell Biggs
Diona Blackwell
Missy Blankenship



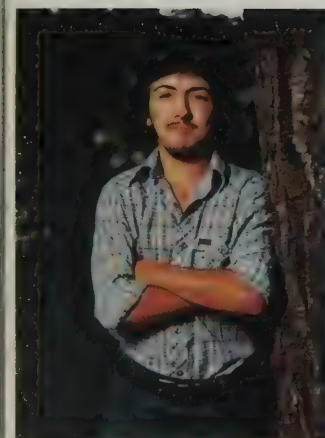
100 Percent

Everyone was the "best" at something, but a gifted few seemed to stand out in Every area. What did being "Best All Around" mean? It meant possessing several unique and special qualities — qualities of friendship, dependability, assertiveness, and caring. It meant taking an active role in all aspects of school life — clubs, sports, pro-

jects, and classes. And it meant giving one hundred percent in all of these activities. These gifted people supported the school in every way possible. In return, they gained support and lifelong friendships.

Best All Around: Because of their active role in school, Lynn Jamison and Neal Naff were chosen.

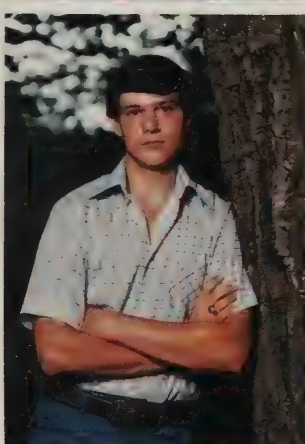




Richard Blankenship
Richard Board
Charles Bollings
Melanie Bond



Susan Boothe
Stephanie Bousman
Sue Bousman
Mark Bower



Bruce Bowles
Greg Bowles
William Boyce
Rance Boyd

Beatty, Brice D.: Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 9, 10.

Beckner, Kathy: FHA 10, 11; F.B.L.A. 10, 11, 12.

Belcher, Barbara Elizabeth: Basketball 9; Gymnastics 9; FHA 9, 10, 11, 12.

Belcher, Donnie: VICA 11, 12; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12.

Belcher, Glenda: VICA 10, 11, 12.

Belcher, Hannah Monique: Spanish Club 11, 12; FHA 9, 10; MU ALPHA THETA 11, 12.

Belcher, Sharon Yvette: S.C.A. 11; D.E.C.A. 11; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Pom Pon Squad 9; NAACP 9, 10,

11, 12.

Berger, Winston Travis: Choir 12; Basketball 11, 12.

Bernard, Gloria Jean: D.E.C.A. 10, 11; FHA 9, 12.

Biggs, Russell Lynn: Spanish Club 9; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12 (President).

Blackwell, Diona Carol: FHA 12; F.B.L.A. 9; VICA 10, 11, 12.

Blankenship, Missy: Gymnastics 9, 10; Cheerleading 9, 10; S.C.A. 10; Latin Club 9; French 12; F.B.L.A. 10.

Blankenship, Richard A.: VICA 11.

Board, Richard: FFA 9, 10, 11.

Bollings, Charles: Baseball 9, 10; Football 9, 10; Basketball 10.

Bond, Melanie: Choir 9, 10, 11; Yearbook 11, 12; Spanish Club 9; F.B.L.A. 12; NAACP 9.

Boothe, Susan Ann: Track 10; S.C.A. 10, 11; F.C.A. 11; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12.

Bousman, Sue: Spanish Club 9, 10; F.B.L.A. 11, 12.

Bousman, Stephanie Gail: Band 9, 10; F.B.L.A. 10; Pom Pon Squad 10, 11, 12; VICA 10, 11 (District Parliamentarian), 12 (District Pres.).

Bower, Mark Douglas: FHA 9, VICA 12.

Bowles, Bruce Allen: D.E.C.A. 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 10.

Bowles, Greg: VICA 11, 12; FFA 9, 10, 11.

Boyce, William R.

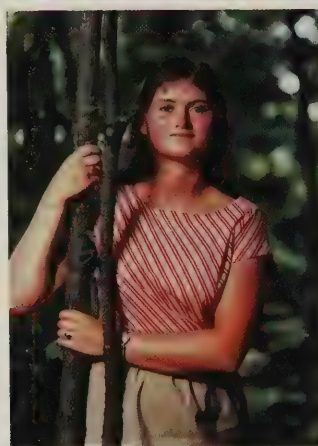
Boyd, Rance: VICA 11, 12.

Movies:
An Officer And A Gentleman
First Blood
E.T. The Extra Terrestrial
Tex
Rocky III
Fast Times At Ridgmont High

Stephen Boyd
Donald Brooks
Glenda Brooks
Bradford Brown



Marsha Brown
Timmy Brown
Keith Brubaker
Leslie Bryan



Jan Buford
Debra Bush
Dave Campbell
Ivy Campbell



Boyd, Stephen: Baseball 10; F.B.L.A. 10; VICA 12.

Brooks, Donald Wayne: FFA 9, 10, 11, 12.

Brooks, Glenda Faye: FHA 12; VICA 10, 11, 12.

Brown, Bradford Joe: Baseball 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10; Golf 9.

Brown, Marsha: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 11; Mu Alpha Theta 9, 10, 11, 12.

Brown Timothy: FFA 12.

Brubaker, Keith: Track 9, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 11; Math Club 9.

Bryan, Leslie: Volleyball 9; Band 9, 10; F.C.A. 10, 12; French Club 9, 10.

Buford, Jan: Track 9; Drama 12; Yearbook 9, 12; S.C.A. 12; F.C.A. 9, 10, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12.

Bush Debra Lynn: Volleyball 9, 10, 11; F.B.L.A. 11, 12

Campbell, Dave: Football 9, 10, 12; Basketball 9, 10; Gymnastics 11, 12; Drama 9, 10; Forensics 9, 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. 11; F.C.A. 10; French Club 11; Newspaper 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior and Senior Class Vice President.

Campbell, Ivey: FHA 9, 12;

F.B.L.A. 11; NAACP 10.

Campbell, Melinda: Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9; F.C.A. 10, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; F.B.L.A. 12.

Canterbury, Bobby Scott: Football 9, 11; Spanish Club 11, 12.

Carter, Jeff: Spanish Club 9, 10; F.B.L.A. 11, 12.

Carter, Lynn

Carter, Melinda: Drama 10; Forensics 10; D.E.C.A. 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 12; F.B.L.A. 9.

Childress, Phyllis Gail: Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Forensics 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 10, 11, 12; FHA 9, 10, 11;

FFA 9, 10, 11.

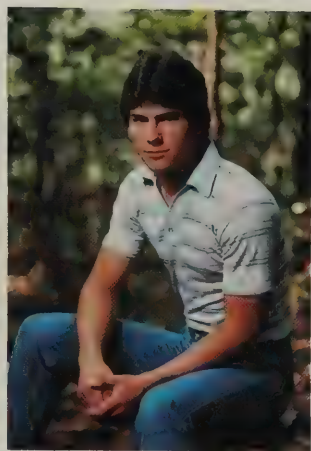
Childress, Vanessa: Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. 10, 11; D.E.C.A. 12; F.C.A. 10; FHA 9, 10; F.B.L.A. 10, 11; NAACP 9, 10, 11, 12.

Chisom, Sheila: Volleyball 11; D.E.C.A. 10; F.B.L.A. 11.

Chitwood, Donna Lynn: F.B.L.A. 11, 12.

Chitwood, Jeff: VICA 11, 12; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12.

Clayborne, Boochie (Angelia): Track 9, 11; Gymnastics 9, 10; FHA 9, 10, 11, 12.



Melinda Campbell
Bobby Canterbury
Jeff Carter
Loretta Carter



Stacey Carter
Phyllis Childress
Vanessa Childress
Shelia Chisom



Donna Chitwood
Jeff Chitwood
Angelia Clayborne
Bobby Clements



A Step Closer

Although many regretted to admit it, studying was a basic part of high school. Ultimately everyone's goal was graduation. And to reach that goal required hours of study. It required late nights, taking notes, stacks of books, last min-

ute cramming, and endless papers. Of course it was difficult to concentrate on studies and it took dedication, but the work usually paid off with better grades and, more importantly, personal satisfaction. To succeed in school brought about a special feeling of accomplishment and was also a step closer to graduation.

Most Studious: For good grades, Marsha Brown and Mark McBride load up with books.

Clements, Kevin: Football 9, 10; D.E.C.A. 10, 11, 12; FFA 9, 10, 11.

Cline, Mark: VICA 11, 12; FFA 9.

Clingenpeel, Jeff: D.E.C.A. 11; FFA 10, 11, 12.

Cobbs, Aretha: D.E.C.A. 10; FHA 10, 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 10, 11.

Coger, Clifton: Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 10, 11, 12; French Club 11; F.B.L.A. 12.

Constable, Scott: VICA 11.

Cook, Ben: D.E.C.A. 11; F.B.L.A. 11, 12. FFA 9.

Cook, Debra: FHA 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 11, 12.

Cook, Jackie Regina: Track 12; Basketball 11, 12.

Cook, Lisa: Track 9, 10; Volleyball 9; FHA 9, 10, 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 9, 10.

Cook, Zsa Zsa D.: FHA 12; F.B.L.A. 12; NAACP 12.

Cooper, Christopher S.: Football 9; VICA 12.

Cooper, Leslie Anne: Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 9, 10; French Club 9, 10; National Honor Society 11, 12.

Craighead, Eunice: Choir 9, 10, 11.

Craighead, Stephan B.: Choir 9, 10, 11; Football 12.

Cuff, Cathy Lynne: D.E.C.A. 11, 12; FHA 9, 10, 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 10; NAACP 9; Upward Bound 11.

Cuff, Michael: Track 9, 10; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12.

Cuff, Timothy: Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11.

Custer, Allen Lee: VICA 11, 12.

Dalton, Coleman: Football 11, 12; VICA 11, 12; FFA 10.

Dalton, Darrell Wallace: FFA 9, 10, 11, 12.

Dalton, Stephen Marshall: Football 9, 10, 12; Wrestling 9; Band 9; Latin Club 11.

Daniels, Hank: Football 9, 10, 11,

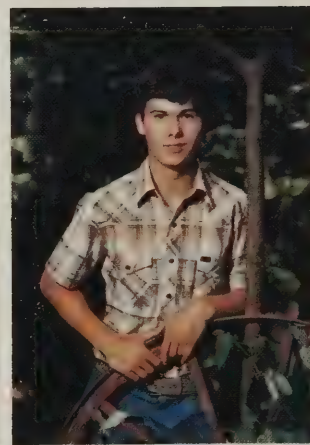
12; VICA 11, 12; FFA 9, 10.

Davidson, Serena: Spanish Club 9, F.B.L.A. 10, 12.

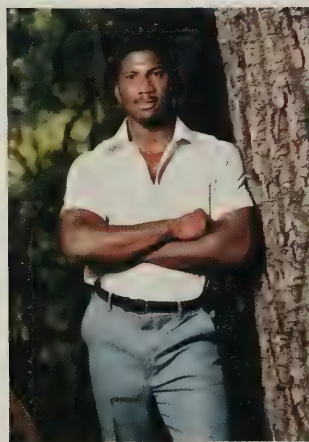
Groups of 82-83:

Van Halen
Alabama
Dazz Band
B-52's
Rolling Stones
Hall and Oates

Kevin Clements
Mark Cline
Jeff Clingenpeel
Aretha Cobbs



Clifton Coger
Scott Constable
Ben Cook
Debra Cook



Jackie Cook
Lisa Cook
ZsaZsa Cook
Chris Cooper

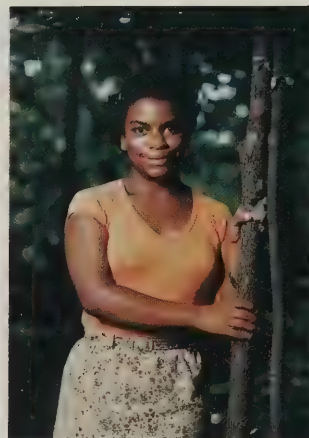


Sporty Seniors

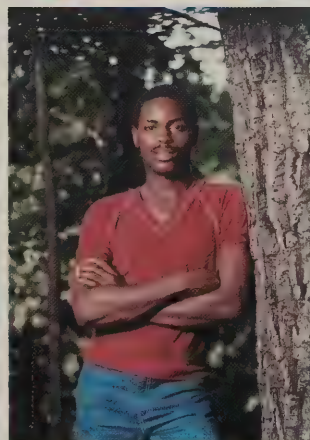
Throughout the year, sports played an active role in school life. In the fall, football, cross country, and volleyball gave seniors the chance to use their athletic ability. As the weather grew colder and snows began to fall, sports were moved inside.

Basketball, gymnastics, and wrestling marked the winter sport's season. When spring arrived, outdoors sports were once again in full swing. Baseball, golf, tennis, and track were a major part of life for many in the spring. Athletics were physically beneficial, but they were also bolstering to emotions. They built patience, endurance, and self-confidence.

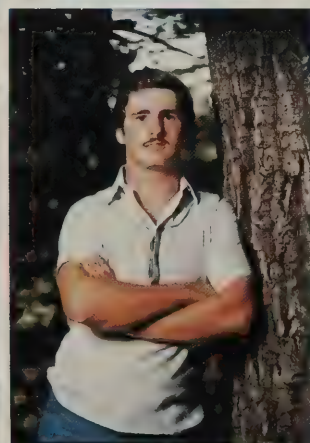
Most Athletic: Playing with marbles, Rhonda Shively and Clifton Coger prove their ability.



Leslie Cooper
Eunice Craighead
Stephen Craighead
Cathy Cuff



Michael Cuff
Timothy Cuff
Allen Custer
Coleman Dalton



Darrell Dalton
Steve Dalton
Hank Daniels
Serena Davidson

Keeps Things Going

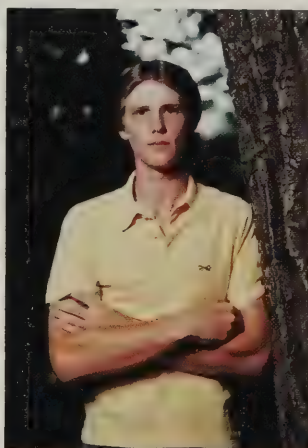
Enthusiasm, strong vocals, and pride — each of these were qualities of a person with genuine school spirit. Sharing that spirit required extreme dedication. It meant always being there. It meant cheering through rainy games, shouting until the shouts would come no more, and smiling even in the face of defeat. It meant pride in one's self, in teammates, and in the school.

Everyone had a certain amount of spirit, but there were a few special people who always let it show and never stopped sharing it. These people were the ones who kept things going and made winning worthwhile.

Most School Spirit: Showing school spirit, Lisa Haven and Dave Campbell sit on deserted bleachers.



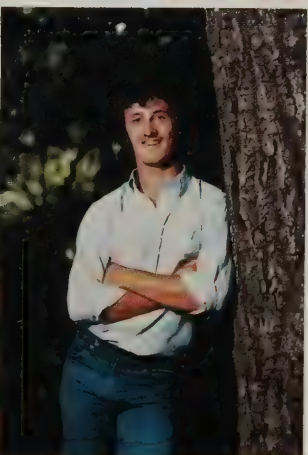
Anthony Davis
Charles Davis
Jeff Davis
Katrina Davis



Lynette Davis
Wanette Davis
Darin Delancy
Lisa Dickerson



Chad Dickey
Bennie Dillon
Brent Dillon
Michael Dillon



Davis, Charles: F.B.L.A. 12; VICA 11, 12.

Davis, Jeff

Davis, Katrina Lavan: Track 9; Band 12; FHA 9; F.B.L.A. 10, 11; Pom Pon Squad 9; Upward Bound 1.

Davis, Lynette Yvonne: Choir 11.

Davis, Tony: Football 12; FFA 9, 10, 12.

Davis, Wanette Evelyn: Track 10, 11, 12; D.E.C.A. 10; F.B.L.A. 1; NAACP 9, 10, 11, 12; Upward Bound 11, 12.

Delancy, Darin: Drama 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; Newspaper

"THE EAGLE" 10, 11, 12; Home-room Rep. 10, 11.

Dickerson, Lisa Gail: S.C.A. 9; D.E.C.A. 11; FHA 9, 10; NAACP 9, 10, 11.

Dickey, Chad: F.B.L.A. 12.

Dillon, Benjamin Ray: VICA 11, 12.

Dillon, Brent: VICA 12.

Dillon, Leigh: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 11.

Dillon, Michael K.: VICA 12; FFA 9, 10.

Dillon, Robert W.: Baseball 9; D.E.C.A. 10, 11; VICA 12.

Dillon, Tammy

Dillon, Tina Annette: Band 9; D.E.C.A. 10; F.B.L.A. 12.

Divers, Cindy: Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 11, 12; Spanish 9; French Club 11, 12; FHA 9; F.B.L.A. 10, 12.

Divers, Joan: Choir 9; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; F.B.L.A. 12.

Dodd, Lyn W.: VICA 11, 12; FFA 9.

Doss, Tony: Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; F.C.A. 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10.

Drewry, Philip: Track 10, 11;

Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

Dudley, David: Baseball 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 12; VICA 12.

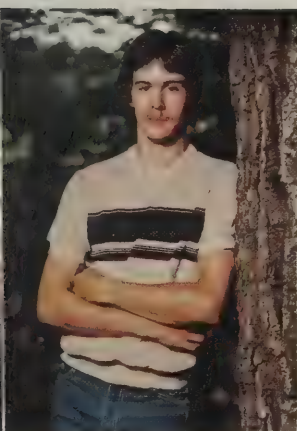
Dudley, Darryl Van: VICA 11.

Dudley, Karen: D.E.C.A. 10; FHA 12; F.B.L.A. 10, 11, 12.

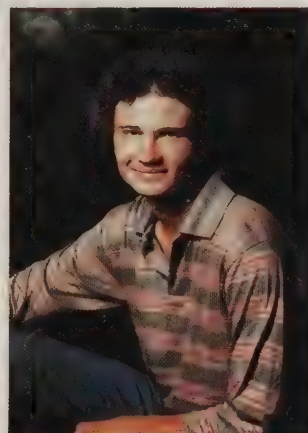
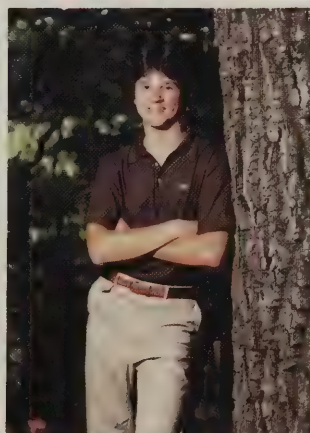
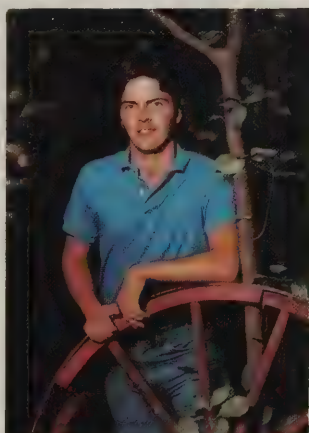
Dudley, Patricia: FHA 10, 11, 12.

Edwards, Phyllis: Basketball 11; Volleyball 10; Wrestling 11.

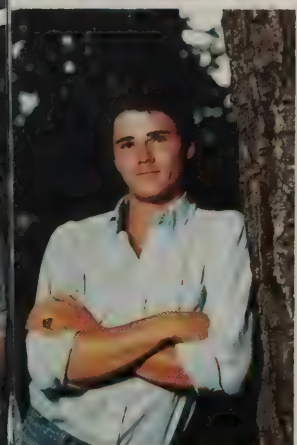
Edwards, Valencia: Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; FHA 9; F.B.L.A. 10, 11, 12.



Robert Dillon
Tina Dillon
Cindy Divers
Joan Divers



Lynwood Dodd
Tony Doss
Phillip Drewry
Darryl Dudley



David Dudley
Karen Dudley
Patricia Dudley
Phyllis Edwards

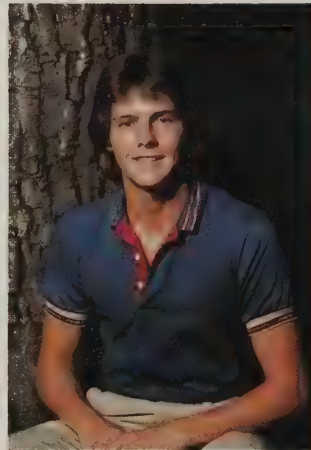
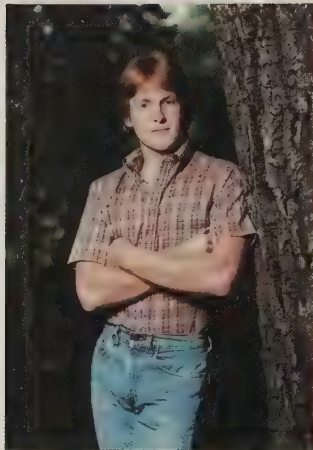
Ronnie Edwards
Valencia Edwards
Connie Elkins
Shay English



Jeff Fain
Donna Farber
J.P. Farmer
Stephanie Feather



Jeff Ferguson
Karen Ferguson
Monte Ferguson
Ora Ferguson



Edwards, Ronald: Choir 9; Basketball 10, 11, 12.

Elkins, Connie: D.E.C.A. 10, 11, 12.

English, Shay: Latin Club 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 9, 10, 11; Pom Pon Squad 9, 10, 11; Mu Alpha Theta 9, 10, 11, 12.

Fain, Jeff: VICA 12, FFA 11.

Farber, Donna: Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Mu Alpha Theta 9, 10; S.C.A. 10, 11.

Farmer, J.P.: Golf 11.

Feather, Stephanie Renee: Gymnastics 9 (Captain), 10; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 10; Spanish Club 10; Spanish Club 9, 10;

ish Club 10; Spanish Club 9, 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 9, 10; S.C.A. 11 (Junior Class Treasurer).

Ferguson, Jeff: Football 12, Wrestling 9, 10; Band 9, 10, 11; Varsity Club 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12 (Pres.), Mu Alpha Theta 9, 10.

Ferguson, Karen L.: Band 9, 10, 11, 12 (Drum Major); Latin Club 12; National Honor Society 10, 11 (Secretary), 12 (Vice Pres.); Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12.

Ferguson, Monte Clark: Baseball 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10; Wrestling 9; Varsity Club 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10.

Ferguson, Ora Ann: National Honor Society 11, 12; VICA 10, 11, 12; Nu Alpha Theta 9, 10, 11, 12.

Ferguson, Robin Lynette: Yearbook 10, 11, 12; French Club 11; F.B.L.A. 10, 12.

Fiddler, Brian Keith: Drama 9, 10; Latin Club 11; F.B.L.A. 11, 12.

Finney, Donna S.: D.E.C.A. 11, 12.

Flint, Charles Allen: VICA 11, 12; FFA 9.

Flora, Al: Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10 (managed); FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11.

Flora, Tracy Elizabeth: Track 9;

Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12, (co-president 12) National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Pom Pon Squad 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12.

Foley, Chris: VICA 11, 12.

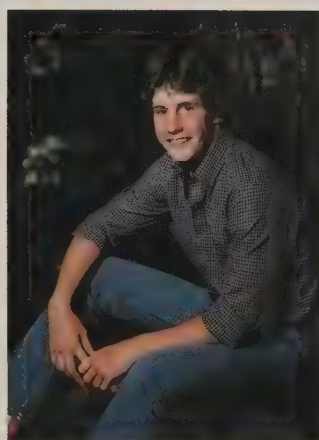
Fortner, Doug: Spanish Club 11.

Fosters, Larry Todd

Frazier, Candy: Gymnastics 9; Cheerleading 9; Pom Pon Squad 10; VICA 10, 11, 12.

Frazier, Lisa Gaye: Cheerleading 10, 11; Spanish Club 10; Pom Pon Squad 9; Class treasurer.

Frick, Rhonda: Newspaper "The Eagle" 11, 12.



Robin Ferguson
Brian Fiddler
Donna Finney
Whitney Fisher

Brian Fiddler

Donna Finney

Whitney Fisher

Charles Flint.

Al Flora

Tracy Flora

Chris Foley

Doug Fortner

Doug Fether
Candy Frazier

Lisa Frazier

Rhonda Frick

an, this has been the best year yet, hasn't it? I've thought about you so much and so many times I wished that I could talk to you and come to see you. But... circumstances didn't allow. I will never ever forget you. You are truly a very special friend and I hope we can measure our relationship when I get away from home. I've really missed you a lot! I'll write to you next year at college. I love you,

Incomparable

Talent was more than just an ability. It was a quality that came from within, a striving for excellence. Everyone possessed talent to some degree. Although some people seemed to be born with the ability to excel in certain areas, others

had to work hard to cultivate their talents. But in either case, it took much time and dedication to develop a talent. School offered a variety of means to develop and express talents — sports, art, academics, drama, and music. These activities were available to everyone, but it took a special person to excel in them.

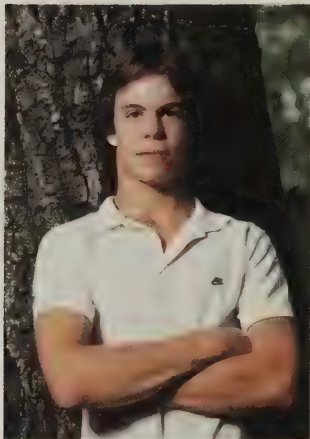
Most Talented: Future stars Leslie Cooper and Max Prillaman prepare for a photo session.



Bob Fuller
Mike Furrow
Timmy Garman
Laura Garst



Craig Getzloff
Anita Gibson
Perry Gibson
Rita Gibson



Donna Gilbert
Randy Gilley
James Gillispie
Connell Goad



Variety

Variety is the spice of life. And nowhere could more variety be found than with personalities. The senior class was filled with a variety of personalities — each one special in its own way. Of course, some personalities were more appealing than others. What made up a winning personality? Trust, friendliness, caring, dependability, outgoingness, self confidence

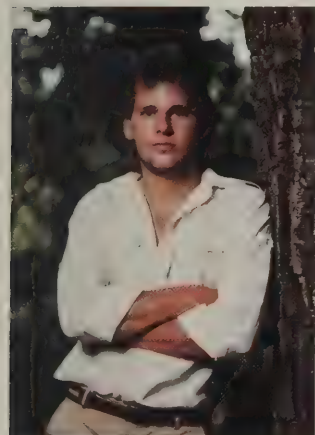
— all of these qualities contributed to an appealing personality. It also took the ability to share these qualities. But perhaps the most important quality of a winning personality was a genuine love of life and people.

Best Personality: Kidding around, Shay English and Todd Parcell show their friendly personality.

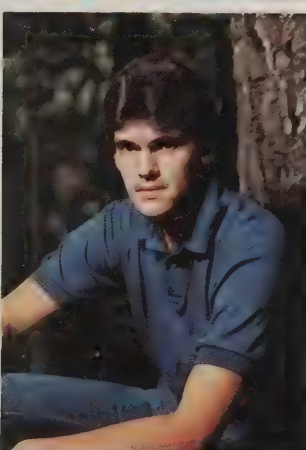
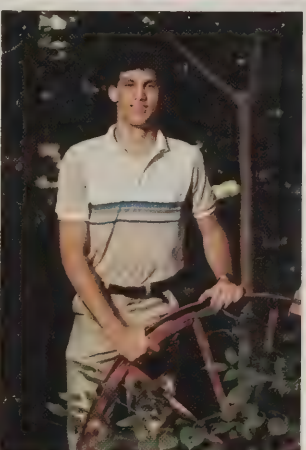
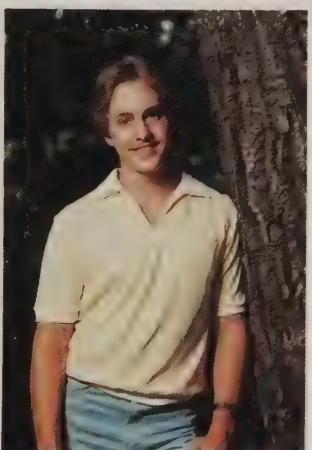




Vonda Gregory
Greg Grenier
Todd Grindstaff
Allen Williams



Byron Williams
Cindy Williams
Chris Hairston
Dana Haislip



Dwayne Hale
Larry Hale
Barry Hall
Jeff Hall

Fuller, Bob: VICA 11, 12.

Furrow, Michael Shannon: Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; VICA 12.

Harman, J. Timmy: Track 12.

Harst, Laura: Gymnastics 9; Lat-
in Club 9, 10, 11; National Honor
Society 10, 11, 12; Pom Pon
Squad 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta
10, 11, 12.

Hetzloff, Craig: Track 11; Cross
Country 11; Spanish Club 11, 12;
F.B.L.A. 10, 11; FFA 9; Golf 12.

Gibson, Anita Kaye: F.B.L.A. 9,
11, 12.

Gibson, Perry:

Gibson, Rita Faye: FHA 11.

Gillespie, Robert D. F.B.L.A. 12.

Gilley, Randy

Gillispie, James Dale: VICA 11,
12.

Goad, Connel Foster

Greer, Ricky Dale: D.E.C.A. 11,
12.

Gregory, Vonda Carol: Yearbook
12; Spanish Club 9; National Hon-
or Society 10, 11, 12; FHA 11, 12;
F.B.L.A. 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10.

Grenier, Greg P.: Cross Country
12; French Club 9, 10; VICA 11.

Grindstaff, Todd M.: Baseball 10,
11, 12; Basketball 10; VICA 11, 12;

Guilliams, Allen: FFA 9, 10, 11.

Guilliams, Byron

Guilliams, Cynthia: F.B.L.A. 11,
12.

Hagwood, Jean: FHA 12.

Hairston, Chris: F.B.L.A. 12.

Haislip, Dana: F.B.L.A. 9, 10, 11,
12.

Hale, Dwayne: FFA 9, 12.

Hale, Larry

Hall, "Chip": Track 12; Drama
12.

Hall, Jeff

Songs:

Close Enough To Perfect —
Alabama
Dirty Laundry — Don Henley
Vacation — Go Go's
Man Eater — Hall & Oates
Should I Stay or Should I go?
— The Clash
You don't want me anymore
— Steel Breeze

Beauty Abounds

Beauty was all around — in art, nature, philosophy, but most of all in people. *essary part of life and that was what friendship was all about.*

Seeing the inward beauty made a person seem exquisite. The charm, elegance, and grace were dominant in most every action. *To become a better person and to help others feel good about themselves were goals that beautiful people tried to accomplish.*

Beautiful people had no problem with making friends. Helping others was an important and necessary *Best Looking: Representing the good looking seniors are Bonnie Wright and Brent Washburn.*



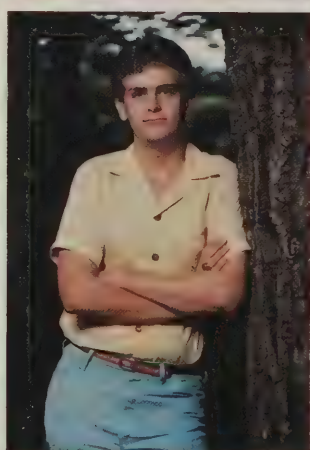
Kim Hall
Pam Hall
Robin Hall
Steven Hall



Lynn Hardison
Randy Harmon
Lisa Harrison
Lisa Haven



Jean Haywood
Pam Henry
Jeff Hicks
Rhonda Higginbotham



Hall, Kim: FHA 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 9, 10, 11, 12.

Hall, Pam: FHA 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 12.

Hall, Robin: Drama 10; S.C.A. 10, 11; FHA 11, 12.

Hall, Steven

Hall, Steven Wayne: Mu Alpha Theta 12.

Hardison, Lynne

Harmon, Randy: Football 9; Wrestling 9, 10; F.C.A. 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; F.B.L.A. 9.

Harrison, Lisa: Choir 9; D.E.C.A. 11, 12; FHA 11, 12.

Haven, Lisa: Cheerleading 11, 12; Latin Club 10; French Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12.

Helms, April: D.E.C.A. 12; FHA 12; NAACP 12.

Helms, Rodney: Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12.

Henry, Pam: FHA 12; F.B.L.A. 11, 12.

Hicks, Jeff: Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 10; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12.

Higginbotham, Rhonda: Track 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 10, 12; Spanish Club 9; F.B.L.A. 12.

Higgins, Becky: S.C.A. 11, 12; Spanish Club 9; 10; F.B.L.A. 9, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12.

Hodges, Anthony N.: FFA 9, 11.

Hodges, Ben: D.E.C.A. 10, 11, 12; Newspaper 10, 11, 12; Golf 12.

Hodges, Cindy: D.E.C.A. 10, 11, 12.

Hodges, Connie: Choir 11; D.E.C.A. 11, 12; FHA 11, 12.

Hodges, Janice: FHA 9; VICA 11, 12.

Hodges, Jennifer

Hodges, Kenneth Lee: Choir 11, 12; VICA 12; FFA 9, 10, 11.

Hodges, Kim: Choir 11; F.B.L.A. 11, 12.

Hodges, Monica: Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 12.

Hodges, Penny: Choir 11; FHA 9; F.B.L.A. 10; VICA 10, 11, 12.

Hodges, Phyllis: Choir 9; Spanish Club 9; F.B.L.A. 10, 11, 12; Pom Pon Squad 10, 11, 12.

Songs (cont.):

Shadows of the Night

— Pat Benatar

Truly — Lionel Richie

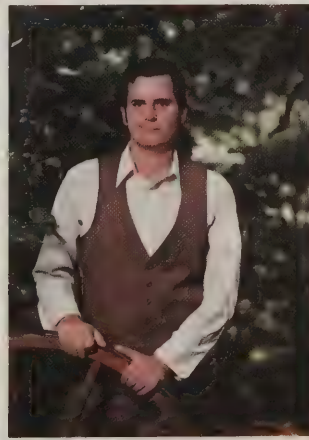
Valley Girl — Frank & Moon Zappa

Who Can it be Now — Men at Work

Nobody — Sylvia



Becky Higgins
Anthony Hodges
Ben Hodges
Connie Hodges



Cindy Hodges
Janice Hodges
Jennifer Hodges
Kenneth Hodges



Kim Hodges
Monica Hodges
Penny Hodges
Phyllis Hodges

Hodges, Radford Randolph, Jr.: Newspaper 9, 10, 11, 12.
Choir 12; Football 9; FFA 9, 10, 11.

Hodges, Rhonda Kaye

Hodges, Ricky Nelson: D.E.C.A. 10, 11; FFA 9.

Hodges, Valeria: Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 10, 11, 12.

Hodges, Sonny: FFA 9, 10, 11, 12.

Hodson, Debbie: Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 9, 10, 12; Pom Pon Squad 10.

Hogan, Melinda: Choir 11; D.E.C.A. 11; FHA 12.

Holland, Tony: Drama 10; S.C.A. 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12;

Newspaper 9, 10, 11, 12.

Holland, Benny: Track 9; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 10, 11; French Club 11.

Holland, Dennis Dee: FFA 9, 10.

Holland, Jackie: FHA 9; VICA 10, 11, 12.

Holland, Sandra: Spanish Club 9, 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; FHA 9; F.B.L.A. 10, 11.

Holley, Melissa Dawn: Spanish Club 9; VICA 10, 11; S.C.A. 10.

Holley, Randall: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Peer Leadership Club 10.

Hood, Kathy: FHA 10, 11; F.B.L.A. 10, 11, 12.

Housman, Cathy: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; F.B.L.A. 11; Mu Alpha Theta 10.

Housman, Danny W.: VICA 11, 12.

Housman, Todd: D.E.C.A. 11, 12.

Hudson, Kimberly Annette: Spanish Club 9; FHA 9, 10, 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 10, 11, 12.

Huff, Wanda Carol: Spanish Club 9, 10; FHA 9, 10, 11; F.B.L.A. 11, 12; VICA 10; S.C.A. 10.

Hundley, Robbie: Football 10; VICA 11; FFA 9.

Hurt, Julie Ann: Track 9, 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; F.B.L.A. 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; 4-H Honor Club 11, 12.

Huston, Donna Kay: French Club 11; F.B.L.A. 11, 12.

Television Shows:

Fame
Square Pegs
Mash
Magnum P.I.

Radford Hodges
Rhonda Hodges
Ricky Hodges
Valeria Hodges



William Hodges
Debbie Hodson
Melinda Hogan
Anthony Holland



Ben Holland
Dennis Holland
Jackie Holland
Sandra Holland





Mark Of Success

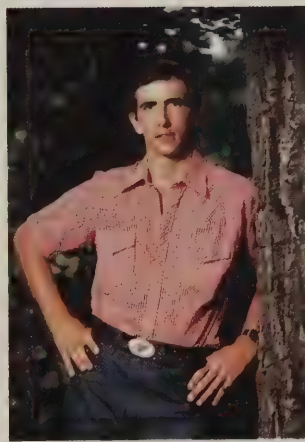
In some way, everyone is successful. Some succeed at intelligence and others succeed in wealth. Some even exceed the normal limit in personality. Through the mass on incredible achievers there are a few people that suc-

ceed in every area. Intelligence, wealth, beauty, and personality — they have it all. Although these few gifted people do stand out, everyone has the opportunity to succeed at the most important thing — that is to be themselves. Individual personality and self ambition make any person a success. The true mark of success can only be felt inside, where it truly counts.

Most Likely To Succeed: A scene from the future, Ann Woody and Jeff Ferguson relax in a luxurious DeLorean.



Melissa Holley
Randall Holley
Mary Hood
Tammy Horne



Cathy Housman
Danny Housman
William Housman
Kim Hudson



Wanda Huff
Robert Hundley
Julie Hurt
Donna Huston

Rita Hutcherson
Lisa Hutchinson
H.B. Ingram
Lloyd Ingram



Jeannie Jamison
Lynn Jamison
Lynn Jenkins
Alvin Johnson



Candy Johnson
Denise Johnson
Michelle Johnson
Pam Johnson



Hutcherson, Rita: FHA 9; F.B.L.A. 9, 11, 12.

Hutchinson, Lisa Kay: Basketball 9; D.E.C.A. 11; FHA 12; F.B.L.A. 10, 11, 12; Pom Pon Squad 10, 11, 12.

Ingram, H.B.: Baseball 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11.

Ingram, James Lloyd: French Club 9; F.B.L.A. 10, 11, 12.

Jamison, Jeannie Louise: Track 9; Latin Club 9, 10; F.B.L.A. 11.

Jamison, Lynn Renee: Cheerleading 9, 10; S.C.A. 10; French Club 11; F.B.L.A. 9, 10, 11, 12.

Jenkins, Cynthia Lynne

Johnson, Alvin: FFA 9, 11, 12.

Johnson, Candy Marie: Tennis 10; Track 9; Choir 9; Volleyball 9; Varsity Club 10; Latin Club 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 10.

Johnson, Denise Ann: Volleyball 9, 10, 11; F.C.A. 9, 10; Varsity Club 10, 11; French Club 9, 10; F.B.L.A. 9, 10.

Johnson, Michelle Renee: Track 9, 10; Gymnastics 9, 10; Cheerleading 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 11; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 12.

Johnson, Pamela Gaye: Track 10, 12; Cheerleading 11; Band 9; D.E.C.A. 10; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10.

Johnson, Robin Annette: 10, 11. D.E.C.A. FBLA 12; Pom Pon Squad 9.

Johnson, Teresa Marie: Spanish Club 9; F.B.L.A. 11

Jones, Carla Dianne: Spanish Club F.B.L.A. 9, 10, 11; S.C.A. 9, 10, 11.

Jones, Joey: Baseball 9, 10, 12; Football 9, 10; Wrestling 9, 12; Spanish Club 9.

Jones, Ray Aaron: D.E.C.A. 10; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12.

Jones, Russell Wayne

Jones, Sarah: Spanish Club 10; FHA 9; F.B.L.A. 12; Bible Club

10, 11.

Jordan, Naomi Ruth: Tennis 9; Volleyball 9; FHA 9, 10, 11; FFA 9.

Jordan, Tim: Baseball 9; Track 9, 12; Football 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA 11, 12.

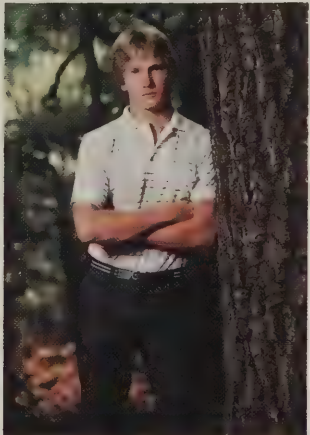
Kasey, Faith Opal: Track 10; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 11; F.B.L.A. 11, 12; NAACP 9, 10.

Kelley, Donald: Track 9, 10, 12; Cross Country 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA 11.

Kelley, Ronald L.: Spanish Club



Robin Johnson
Teresa Johnson
Carla Jones
Joseph Jones



Russell Jones
Sarah Jones
Tim Jordan
Faith Kasey



Donnie Kelley
Ronald Kelley
Steve Kingery
Coretta Kirby

Most Dependable: Waiting for a time of need, Paige Lester and Randy Renick sit near the phone for orders.

10; F.B.L.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country Mgr. 11, 12.

Kincaid, Ricky Wayne: Latin Club 11, 12.

Kingery, Steve: Football 9, VICA 11, FFA 9.

Kirby, Coretta LaNorris: S.C.A. 11, D.E.C.A. 10, FHA 10, 11, 12, FBLA 11.



Caring

Dependability is always being there. Whether it be a small favor or a large amount of reassurance and strength, it all evolves around love and caring for others. United we stand divided we fall. We are all in the same boat together searching for a goal — a goal unobtainable without help and moral support of friends that care. The most important thing is that there was always someone there to depend on because we all cared.

David LaPrade
Lisa LaPrade
Edward Larrabee
Pam Lawrence



William Layman
Lesonya Leavelle
Shedena Legans
Laneta Lentz



Diane Leppanon
Paige Lester
Randy Love
Ray Lynch



The Big Decision

Although seniors were much a part of high school — writing papers, taking tests, playing sports, reading books, socializing, living it up — a big question was running through their minds concerning the future. What would next year bring? For many, next year would include college. But choosing which college was the difficult part. Seniors spent hours looking through

catalogs, talking to college representatives, filling out applications, visiting campuses, and waiting. They also endured hours of confusion. Somehow the choice was made, but all agree that it was never an easy or clear one.

Talking with the college representative, David Dudley finds out information for a possible school.





Stephen Lynch
Jackie Maas
Stephanie Mackenhimer
Gaye Manning



Jamie Marley
Anita Martin
Barry Martin
Greg Martin



Jerome Martin
Kim Martin
Nancy Martin
Susan Matherly

Kirk, Timothy: VICA 9.

12.

LaPrade, David Fitzhugh: F.B.L.A. 11; FFA 9.

Lentz, Laneta Kay: FHA 12.

LaPrade, Lisa: Spanish Club 9, 10; F.B.L.A. 9, 10, 12; S.C.A. 9, 10.

Leppanon, Diane: Choir 9; Cheerleading 12; S.C.A. 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 10, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11 (Sec.), 12 (Treasurer); National Honor Society 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 10; Pom Pon Squad 9 (Captain), 10, 11, Mu Alpha Theta 9, 10, 11, 12.

Larrabee, Eddie W.: VICA 11; FFA 9, 10, 11.

Lester, Paige: Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; Cheerleading 9; Spanish Club 10, 12; S.C.A. 10, 11; Sophomore and Junior Pres.

Law, Donald: VICA 12.

Love, Randy: Latin Club 9; Golf 10, 11, 12.

Lawrence, Pam: VICA 10, 11, 12.

Lynch, Ray: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 9, 10, 11, 12; Forensics Club 9, 10, 11,

Layman, William: Baseball 9, 10, 12; Football 9, 10.

Leavelle, LeSonya Kaye: Volleyball 9, 10, 12; Pom Pon Squad 9, 12.

Legans, Shedena: FHA 9, 10, 11,

12; French Club 11, 12.

Lynch, Steve: VICA 11, 12; FFA 9, 10.

Maas, Jackie Lynn

Mackenhimer, Stephanie Marie: FHA 9, 10, 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 11.

Manning, Gaye: D.E.C.A. 12; FHA 11, 12.

Marley, Jamie: Choir 9; D.E.C.A. 10, 11; F.B.L.A. 9.

Martin, Anita: French Club 10, 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 9, 12.

Martin, Barry: French Club 11; Newspaper 10, 11, 12.

Martin, Greg: FFA 9, 10, 11, 12.

Martin, Kim: Gymnastics 9; S.C.A. 9, 10; Spanish Club 10, 12; Latin Club 9; FHA 12; VICA 12.

Martin, Lyndon Jerome: Cross Country 11; D.E.C.A. 10; VICA 11, 12.

Martin, Nancy: Choir 9; D.E.C.A. 10, 11; Newspaper 12; F.B.L.A. 9, 10.

Matherly, Susan: Latin Club 9; F.B.L.A. 10.

Enjoy the Senior year everyone, because next year, you'll be Freshmen again!

Backward Bummers

Just getting up was sometimes too much. The blouse went on with the wash tab — showing. The socks went on inside out. Even the sunshine seemed to come into the wrong window.

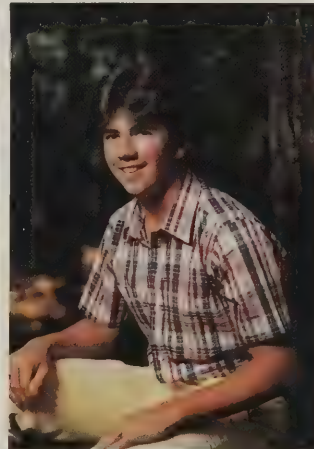
Rushing to school before the tardy bell sounded made the bite of toast stay too long before it was digested.

Entering the classroom and searching for that "master piece" written the night before made the mind remember that the great work had been left by the fish bowl. Everything seemed to be backwards and there was no way to turn it around.

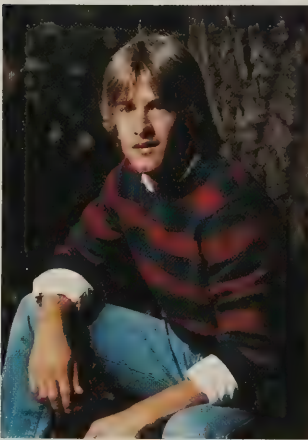
Riding a bike to school, Jerome Martin exercises on his way to school each day.



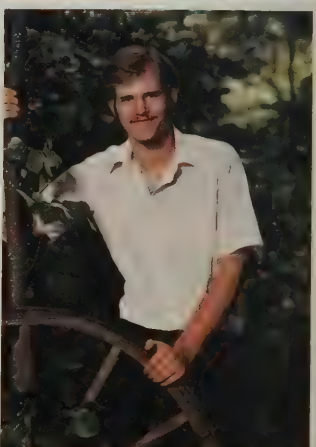
Kevin Mattox
Willie Mayhoe
Mark McBride
Theresa McBride



Denny McCarthy
Glenn McCrickard
Ruth McCuin
Randall McDaniels



Dana McDonald
Carolyn McGuire
Jeff McGuire
Steven McKinney



Mattox, Kevin: FFA 10.

Mayhoe, Willie: Choir 9; Baseball 1 (Score keeper); S.C.A. 11; French Club 11, 12; FHA 9, 10, 11; F.B.L.A. 12; Senior Class Sec.

McBride, Mark A.: S.C.A. 9, 10; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 9, 10; Mu Alpha Theta 9, 10, 11, 12, VP.).

McBride, Theresa: FHA 9; VICA 10, 11, 12.

McCarthy, Denny: Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 9; Latin Club 11, 12.

McCrickard, Glenn: Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11.

McQuin, Ruth: Volleyball 9;

Cheerleading 9, 10; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. 9, 10; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; F.B.L.A. 12; Bible Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (Pres.).

McDaniels, Dean: D.E.C.A. 11; FHA 10.

McDonald, Dana: D.E.C.A. 11; Spanish Club 10; F.B.L.A. 12.

McGuire, Carolyn: F.B.L.A. 11, 12.

McGuire, Jeff: D.E.C.A. 9, 11, 12.

McKinney, Steven: Spanish Club 10, 11; VICA 12.

McManus, Michael: D.E.C.A. 10; VICA 11, 12; FFA 9, 11, 12.

Midkiff, Margie: D.E.C.A. 11; F.B.L.A. 9, 10.

Miller, Anne: F.B.L.A. 12.

Miller, Renee: Yearbook 9; FHA 9, 12; F.B.L.A. 11, 12.

Miller, Tammy: F.B.L.A. 9, 11, 12.

Mitchell, William B.: Football 9; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; FFA 9.

Mitzelfelt, Randy: Spanish Club 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 12; ICT 12.

Moore, Terronez: D.E.C.A. 10, 11, 12.

Moran, Teresa: Band 9, 10, 11; F.B.L.A. 11, 12.

Morris, Sheila: Spanish Club 9, 10; F.B.L.A. 12; Pom Pon Squad 9, 10, 11.

Morrison, Max

Motley, Laurie: Yearbook 9, 10, 11, 12 (Tri-Editor); Spanish Club 9; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10; S.C.A. 10, 11.

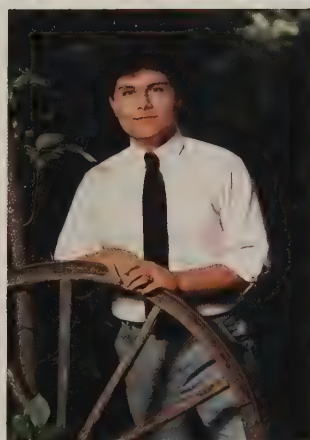
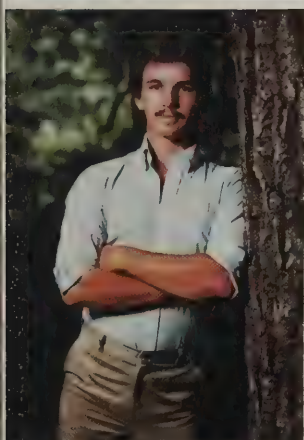
Mountcastle, David: VICA 11, 12.

Moyer, Carl: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; VICA 12.

After four years of long, hard boring classes, graduation and relief were finally in sight.



Michael McManus
Margie Midkiff
Anne Miller
Tammy Miller



William Mitchell
Randy Mitzelfelt
Terronez Moore
Teresa Moran



Sheila Morris
Laurie Motley
David Mountcastle
Carl Moyer

Mullins, Mark: Spanish Club 10; F.B.L.A. 11, 12; Upperward Bound 9.

Mullins, Roy: VICA 11, 12.

Musgrove, Timmy: VICA 11, 12.

Naff, Neal: Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. 12 (Pres.); F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 12; Boys' State 12 (Gov.); Governor's School 11.

Newby, Melvin

Noel, Sheila: Yearbook 11, 12; FHA 9, 10, 12; NAACP 9, 10.

Norton, Will: Football 9; Drama 10, 12; Latin Club 11; Newspaper

12; FHA 12.

Oakes, Terry: VICA 11, 12.

O'Leary, Rocky: Football 9; D.E.C.A. 11, 12 (Treas.); FFA 9; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12.

Oliver, Jeff: Spanish Club 11; FFA 9, 11, 12.

Orr, Mark: Football 10.

Overstreet, Tim: Football 10; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

Oyler, Lisa: FHA 12; F.B.L.A. 9; VICA 10, 11, 12.

Pagans, Lonnie: D.E.C.A. 11; FFA 9, 10, 11 (Pres.), 12.

Pagans, Martha: F.B.L.A. 9, 10,

11, 12.

Parcell, Todd: Baseball 10, 11; Basketball 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12.

Pasley, Donna: Tennis 9, 10, 11; Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 9, 10, 12; French 9, 10.

Pate, Rocky: FFA 9.

Patterson, David: Wrestling 9.

Patterson, Joseph: Basketball 12; VICA 11; FFA 9, 10.

Perdue, Jerry: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 12.

Perry, Phil: Spanish Club 9 (Pres.); Newspaper (Andrew

Lewis).

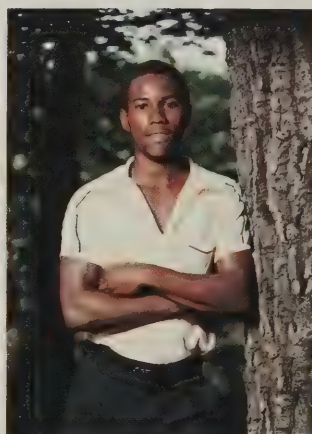
Philpott, Mary Anne: Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 10, 12.

Plybon, Pam: Gymnastics D.E.C.A. 11, 12; Spanish Club 12, Latin Club 9; F.B.L.A. 9.

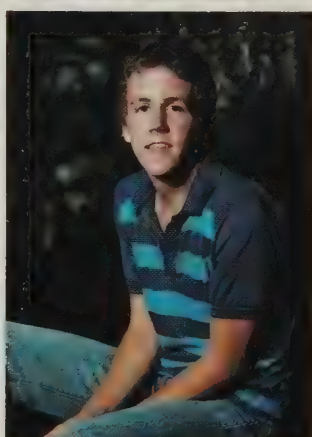
Poindexter, Catrina: D.E.C.A. FHA 9, 11, 12.

How do you spell rel
Graduation!

Mark Mullins
Roy Mullins
Timmy Musgrove
Neal Naff



Sheila Noel
Will Norton
Terry Oakes
Rocky O'Leary



Jeff Oliver
Mark Orr
Tim Overstreet
Lisa Oyler





Distractions

At football games, often what took place in the stands was more interesting than what was happening on the field. The stands were filled with people — people laughing, talking, shouting, and even singing. Ice fights, popcorn battles, and

cheering contests made football games a little more exciting. People were constantly parading in front of the bleachers, gathering at the concession stand, and leaning on the fence until policemen asked them to move. In the midst of all this confusion, a few people managed to actually watch the game. But everyone managed to have fun.

During a break in cheering at a home football game, Donna Pasley talks to Anthony Robertson.



Lonnie Pagans
Martha Pagans
Todd Parcell
Donna Pasley

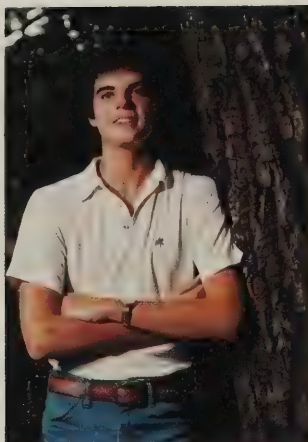


Rocky Pate
David Patterson
Joseph Patterson
Jerry Perdue

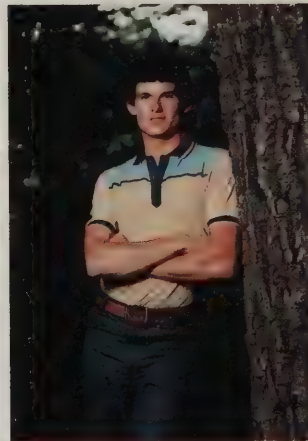


Phil Perry
Mary Ann Philpott
Pam Plybon
Catrina Poindexter

Gary Poindexter
Wendi Potter
Ellen Preston
Kathy Preston



Deborah Price
Billy Prillaman
Leon Prillaman
Max Prillaman



Paula Radford
Melinda Ransome
John Ratliffe
Randy Renick



Poindexter, Gary: Choir 9, 11, 12; Newspaper 12; F.B.L.A. 10.

Potter, Wendi: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. 11; Spanish Club 11; F.B.L.A. 9, 10, 12.

Preston, Kathy Renee: D.E.C.A. 11; Tri-Hi-Y 9.

Preston, Lynne: Choir 9, 10, 11; FHA 9; F.B.L.A. 11, 12.

Price, Deborah: FHA 11; F.B.L.A. 11, 12.

Prillaman, Billy: Football 9; FFA 9.

Prillaman, Max R.: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; Forensics Club 11, 12; S.C.A. 9, 10, 11; Latin Club 11, 12; Newspaper 9;

Mu Alpha Theta 9, 10, 11, 12.

Ransome, Melinda May: Choir 9; S.C.A. 11; Latin Club 11, 12; FHA 12; F.B.L.A. 10.

Ratliffe, Andy

Renick, Randy Curtis: Yearbook 9, 10, 11, 12 (Tri-Editor); S.C.A. 9 (Executive), 10, 12; Spanish Club 11.

Richardson, Elizabeth: Track 9, 10, 11; FHA 9, 10, 11, 12.

Rickman, Carman Dale: Baseball 9, Choir 9, 12; Yearbook 9; FHA 9, 10, 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 10; Pep Rally Squad 9.

Robertson, Barry: F.B.L.A. 11.

Robertson, Lora Ann: Choir 9, 11; FHA 12.

Robertson, Lori: Volleyball 10, 11, 12 (Capt.); Band 9, 10, 11 (V.P.), 12; S.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12 (V.P.); F.C.A. 9, 10, 11 (Sec.), 12 (Pres.); Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Pom Pon Squad 9; Mu Alpha Theta 9, 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Class Vice-Pres.

Robertson, Scott: F.B.L.A. 11, 12.

Roman, April: Track 10; Cheerleading 12; Band 9; F.C.A. 10, 12; Latin Club 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 11.

Ross, Mike: Tennis 9, 10, 12; Football 9, 10; Wrestling 9; F.C.A. 9, 10; Varsity Club 10, 12;

Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12.

Rubin, Al: Football 9, 10, 11; Varsity Club 11; Spanish Club 9, 11 (Treas.), 12.

Ruth, Sebrina: Track 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10.

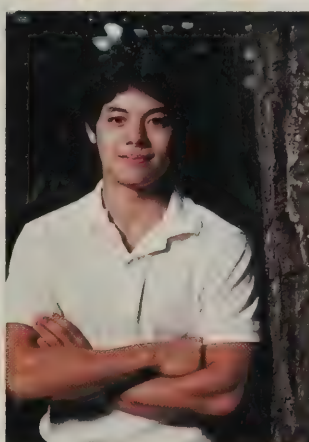
Looking ahead seemed scary, but looking back offered many fond memories of old flames, good friendships, cruising town looking for new flames, and a comfort . . .



Elizabeth Richardson
Carman Rickman
Barry Robertson
Lori Robertson



Lori Robertson
Rebecca Robertson
Scott Robertson
April Roman



Mike Ross
Al Ruben
Daniel Rusgrove
Sebrina Ruth



Going Ape

Adding up the years of time, the tons of homework, the hours of stress, and the moments of happiness was enough to make any senior go "ape".

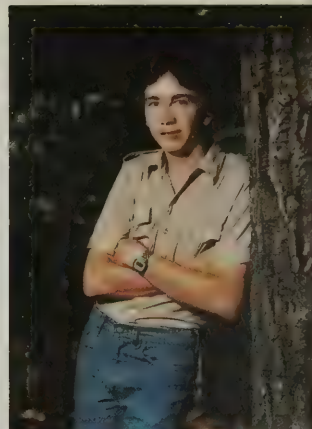
It was those moments of happiness that really brought out the "ape" in

seniors. Hearing on the intercom, "Come to the West Office," would bring a feeling of nausea. On arriving in the office and seeing a dozen red roses would sure bring out the "ape".

Each senior found a way to enjoy "ape" moments; otherwise stress would have been too much. Going ape was necessary for survival.

Dressed as an ape for the magazine campaign kick-off assembly, Dave Campbell lets the beast emerge.

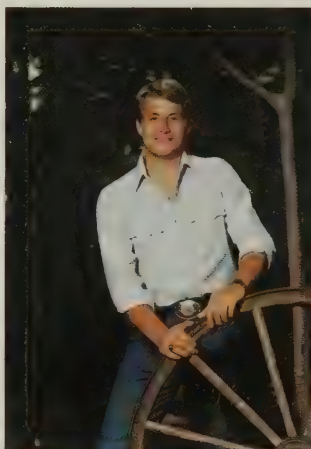
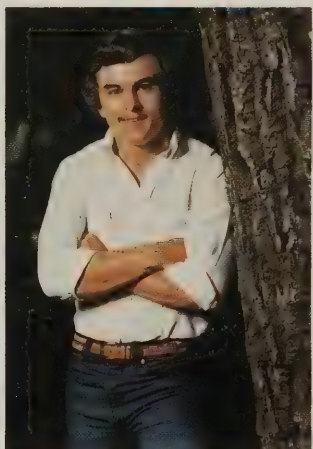
Sammy St. Clair
Ginger Scalf
Kalvin Scott
Randall Scott



Sammy Scott
Naomi Scyphers
Allyson Self
Amy Self



Susan Shaver
Todd Shell
Eddie Shelton
Robert Shelton



A Great Success

To be an effective leader required a strong character. It required a loud mouth, never giving up, often doing solo work, and faith in people who could not always be counted on. Class officers had a tremendous job — one that many people never realized. They were expected to represent a class of 481 students. It was difficult to represent everyone fairly, but somehow they managed. They managed to make homecoming, - the senior trip, gift, and assembly a great success. Together with the officers, seniors had a year well worth remembering.

Representing the senior class, officers Ann Woody, Willie Mayhoe, Dave Campbell and Paige Lester ride through the parade in style.





Richard Shephard
Carla Shively
Cheryl Shively
Debra Shively



Dena Shively
Rhonda Shively
Tonya Shively
Dana Sigmon



Donna Sigmon
Sandra Sigmon
Charles Simmons
Earl Sink

Scalf, Ginger: Latin Club 9; VICA 10, 11.

Scott, Calvin: D.E.C.A. 10; VICA 11, 12; FFA 9, 10, 11.

Scott, Randall W.: VICA 11, 12.

Scott, Sammy: Football 9, 10, 12; Wrestling 9; F.B.L.A. 12; FFA 11.

Scyphers, Naomi: French Club 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 12.

Self, Allyson: Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11; F.C.A. 9, 10; Latin Club 11; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; FHA 9; F.B.L.A. 11, 12.

Self, Amy: Track 9, 10, 11; Cross Country 11, F.C.A. 9, 10; F.B.L.A.

11, 12.

Shaver, Susan: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 12; F.B.L.A. 12.

Shell, Todd: Football 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 12; Latin Club 10, 11.

Shelton, Eddie: Latin Club 9; VICA 11, 12; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12.

Shepherd, Richard: Football 9; Wrestling 9; French Club 9, 10.

Shively, Carla: D.E.C.A. 10, F.B.L.A. 9, 12.

Shively, Cheryl: S.C.A. 9; VICA 10, 11, 12; Wrestlerette 10, 11.

Shively, Debra Leigh: Track 9; Newspaper 12, F.B.L.A. 12.

Shively, Dena: F.B.L.A. 11.

Shively, Rhonda Lynne: Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 12; I.C.C. 11.

Shively, Tonya Lynne: S.C.A. 9; Spanish Club 9, 10; F.B.L.A. 10, 11, 12.

Sigmon, Dana: VICA 10, 11, 12.

Sigmon, Donna: Choir 9, 10; FHA 12; F.B.L.A. 9, 10, 11, 12.

Sigmon, Sandy: Band 9, 10; VICA 11, 12.

Simmons, Charlie: VICA 12.

Sink, Earl M.: F.B.L.A. 11, 12.

During the assembly, Tammy Miller looks for her friends.

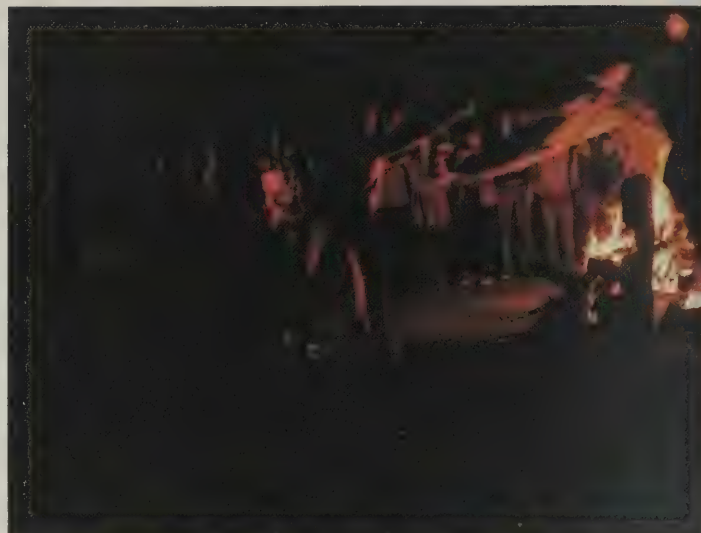


Blazing Fire

A cool night, blazing fire, chants, cheers, laughter, and high hopes. During Homecoming week, the Thursday night bonfire was a symbolic event. As football players burned the straw-stuffed Blacksbury Indian, cheers were heard around the fire. The burning of the Indian was representative of the entire school's hopes of defeating Blacksbury the fol-

lowing night. The whole week was geared toward winning Friday night's game. With spirit raising events, including the bonfire and pep rally, everyone's hopes were realized as the Eagles defeated Blacksbury.

At the Homecoming bonfire, Jeff Ferguson has the honor of throwing the Indian into the fire in hopes of a victorious game.



Linda Sink
Lisa Sink
Randy Sink
Vicky Sloane



F.L. Slough
Cinda Smith
David Smith
Dawn Smith



Gregory Smith
Kathy Smith
Larry Smith
Lisa Smith





Sink, Linda: FHA 11, 12.

Sink, Lisa: FHA 9; F.B.L.A. 10, 11, 12.

Sink, Randy

Sloane, Vicki: D.E.C.A. 12.

Slough, F.L.: Baseball 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10; Spanish Club 11.

Smith, Dawn

Smith, David

Smith, Kathy: Choir 12; S.C.A. 10;

FHA 9, 10.

Smith, Larry

Smith, Lisa: FHA 9, 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 10, 11, 12.

Smith, Loretta: D.E.C.A. 11, 12; FHA 11.

Smith, Sheila: Gymnastics 10; F.B.L.A. 10, 11; NAACP 11.

Smith, Tammy "Smitty": D.E.C.A. 10, 11; French 9; F.B.L.A. 9.

Spangler, Pam: F.B.L.A. 9, 10, 11, 12.

Spangler, Wesley: VICA 12.

Spencer, Roger "Choo Choo":

Baseball 10; Wrestling 9; D.E.C.A. 12; FFA 9, 11, 12.

Spencer, Janet: Latin Club 11; Newspaper 12; FHA 12; F.B.L.A. 11, 12.

Spicer, Teresa: F.B.L.A. 9, 10, 11.

St. Clair, Sammy: Track 9; Basketball 9; Band 9, 10; D.E.C.A. 12; F.B.L.A. 12; VICA 12; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12.

Starkey, Pandora: Choir 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; FHA 9; NAACP 9.

Steen, Ricky

Stegall, Sandy: S.C.A. 12; F.B.L.A. 12.

Waiting on the steps on a pretty day is Cathy Arrington.



Loretta Smith
Sheila Smith
Tammy Smith
Pamela Spangler



Wesley Spangler
Janet Spencer
Roger Spencer
Teresa Spicer



Amanda Starkey
Sandra Stegall
Kathy Stephenson
Patricia Stilton

Stovall, Arlene

Stump, Kathy: D.E.C.A. 12; FHA 11, 12.

Stump, Paul: D.E.C.A. 10, 11, 12.

Swaine, Janie: Spanish Club 9, 10; Latin Club 12, FHA 9, 10.

Swaine, John: S.C.A. 9, 10, 11; Latin Club 12; F.B.L.A. 10, 11, 12 (Treas.).

Tatum, Tom: F.B.L.A. 11; Bible Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

Taylor, Bobby: Baseball 11, 12; Track 9, 10; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9; F.C.A. 10.

Taylor, Burt: Basketball 10.

Taylor, Charles Anthony: Choir 9, 10, 11, 12.

Thompson, Lisa Marie: Choir 9, FHA 10, 11; Pom Pon Squad 9, 10, 11.

Thurman, Cynthia: Volleyball 9, 10; D.E.C.A. 12; F.B.L.A. 10, 11.

Thurman, Landy: Track 9; Latin Club 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12.

Tolbert, Cindy: Volleyball 9; Yearbook 9; F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Pom Pon Squad 9, 10, 11.

Toney, Maceo: Tennis 11, 12; Choir 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; F.C.A. 10; NAACP 9, 10, 11, 12.

Tosh, Donna: National Honor Society 12; F.B.L.A. 9.

Tuning, Nathan: Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9; F.C.A. 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9; F.B.L.A. 12.

Turner, Greg: Tennis 9; Football 9; Wrestling 9; F.C.A. 9, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 11.

Turner, Todd: Football 9, 10; Wrestling 9.

Tyler, Eddie: F.B.L.A. 11.

Tyree, Calvin: Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12.

Tyree, Sharon: F.B.L.A. 9, 12; VICA 10; NAACP 10, 12; Miss Black Teenage of Franklin Co.

11.
Underwood, Marea: S.C.A. 11; F.B.L.A. 9, 10, 11, 12.

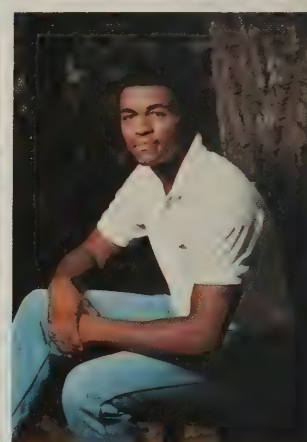
Enjoying the dance, these party people relax.



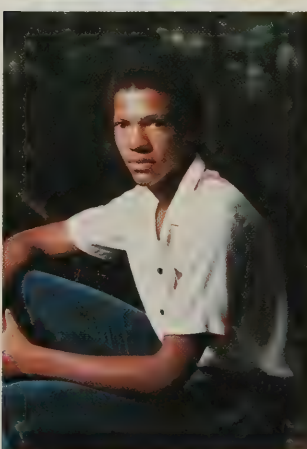
Arlene Stovall
Kathy Stump
Paul Stump
Janie Swaine



John Swaine
John Latum
Burton Taylor
Bobby Taylor



Charles Taylor
Lisa Thompson
Cynthia Thurman
Landy Thurman

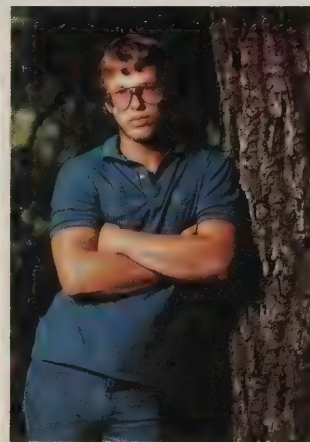
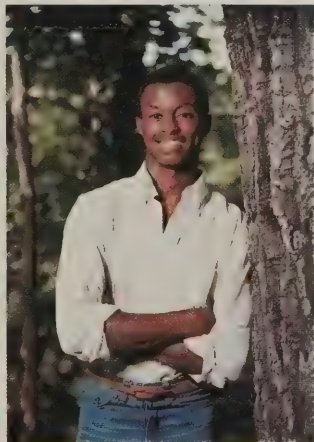


Sidelines

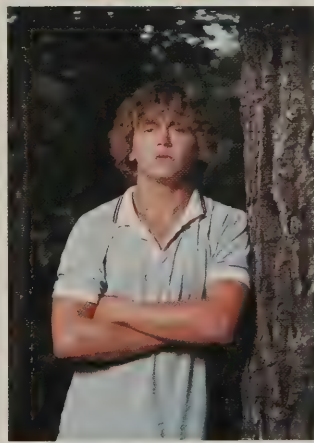
When most people think of a sideline, they picture the sideline of a football field. School life, however, was full of sidelines — sidelines which were both bad and good. At a dance, the sideline was not the happiest place to be. It made anyone feel like a wallflower. Being left on the sideline in class because of a forgotten as-

signment could also be a miserable experience. But sidelines weren't all bad. It was relaxing to take a break on the sidelines from a successful game. And watching friends perform from the sidelines was a special experience.

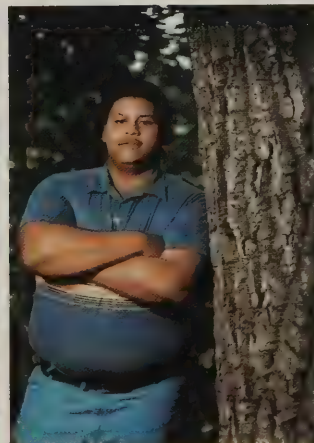
Watching the action on the field as he rests, Bobby Taylor is an example of seniors in sports.



Cindy Tolbert
Maceo Toney
Donna Tosh
David Trout



Nathan Tunning
Alex Turner
Gregory Turner
Todd Turner



Edward Tyler
Calvin Tyree
Sharon Tyree
Marea Underwood

S.R. Vaughn
Alesia Wade
Lisa Wagner
Greg Walker



Cathy Walters
Christy Walters
Bea Warren
Brent Washburn



Karen Webb
Jane Wertz
Karla West
Becky Wheeler



Vaughn, S.R.: Football 9, 10, 11, 12.

Wade, Alesia: FHA 10.

Wade, Donna: FHA 12; F.B.L.A. 9, 10, 12; VICA 11.

Wagner, Kenny: VICA 11, 12.

Wagner, Lisa: Track 11; Band 9, 10; Drama 9; Latin Club 10, 11; F.B.L.A. 11; Mu Alpha Theta 9, 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. 9, 10, 11.

Walker, Gregg: D.E.C.A. 12; Latin Club 10.

Walters, Cathy: FHA 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 9, 10, 11.

Walters, Christy: Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10,

11, 12; Bible Club 9, 10, 11.

Warren, Bea: Track 9, Volleyball 9, 11; Cheerleading 9, 10, 11; Varsity Club 11; F.T.A. 9; NAACP 9, 10, 11, 12.

Washburn, Brent: Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10; Wrestling 9; Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA 11, 12.

Webb, Karen: Latin Club 9, 10; F.B.L.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Pom Pon Squad 9, 10, 11, 12.

Wertz, Jane: Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9; Cheerleading 9; Spanish Club 11, 12; Latin Club 9; Pom Pon Squad 10.

West, Karla: Track 10; Cross Country 10; Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

Wheeler, Becki: Track 12; Football 11 (Mgr.); Basketball 10; Volleyball 12; (Mgr.); Drama 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 12; Pom Pon Squad 9.

Whitlow, Ray: Football 9, 10; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 11; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; FFA 12.

Whitlow, Sherry: Choir 9, 10; S.C.A. 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 9, 10.

Wilburn, Lois: Choir 9; FHA 12; F.B.L.A. 11, 12.

Wiles, Melissa: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; F.B.L.A. 11; Mu Alpha Theta 10.

Williams, Angie: Cheerleading 9,

10, 11; S.C.A. 9; F.C.A. 11; Varsity Club 11; French Club 11, 12.

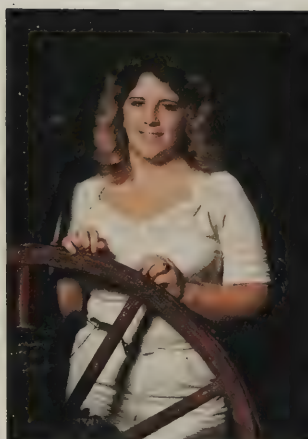
Williams, Cindy: Spanish Club 9; F.B.L.A. 10, 12.

Williams, Steve

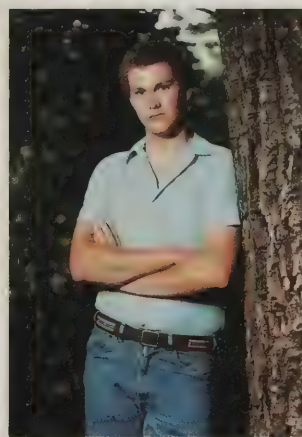
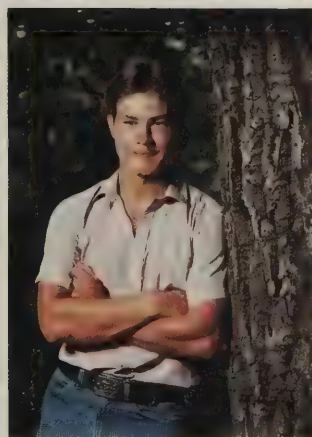
Wilson, Wanda: F.B.L.A. 9, 10, 11 (Corresponding Sec.), 12 (VP).

Wingfield, Darryl: Choir 11, 12; S.C.A. 11; French Club 9; F.B.L.A. 11, 12; Bible Club 10, 11, 12.

Witcher, Derek: Track 10; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. 9; Latin Club 9, 10; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12.



Ray Whitlow
Sherry Whitlow
Lois Wilburn
Melissa Wiles



Cindy Williams
Steve Williams
Wanda Wilson
Darryl Wingfield



Derek Witcher
Cindy Wood
Mike Wood
Debra Woods

Wood, Cindy: F.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12;
French Club 9, 10; Newspaper 9,
10, 11, 12.

Wood, Mike

Woolwine, Anetta: Choir 9, 10;
Yearbook 9, 10, 11; Varsity Club
11.

Woods, Anthony

Woods, Debbie: F.C.A. 9; FHA 12;
F.B.L.A. 10, 11, 12.

Watching as the court is an-
nounced, everyone gets a rest.



Special

With every special event, each person was expected to take part in the festivities. Whether it was cheering the team to victory or taking time out for homecoming introductions, seniors played their roles along with the rest of the student body. But for seniors, most events were extra special, for they realized they were taking part for the last time.

Regina Woods
Bobby Woods
Ann Woody
Frances Woody



Anetta Woolwine
Beth Wray
Cindy Wray
Karen Wray



Barry Wright
Bonnie Wright
Daniel Wright
Pam Wright



Involvement

For many active people, the school day was never over at 3:15. These people were at school until 6:00, when the activity buses pulled out. They were involved in activities such as band, sports, and drama, and these activities required countless hours of practice. Of course, practices were rarely all work and no play. Often there was time to grab a snack at Hardee's or the Deli, and

to laugh and joke with friends. Working closely with a group provided a chance to truly get to know people. Perhaps that was the biggest advantage of being involved in activities — making special friends.

Practicing long hours to make the show perfect, Ruth McCuin does her part in the performance.

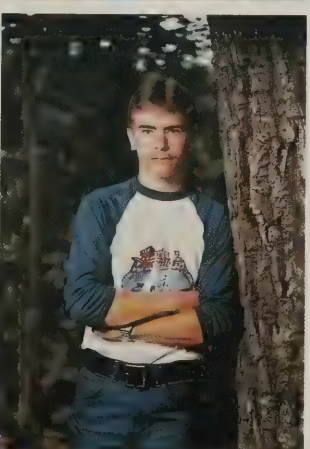




Steve Wright
Terri Wright
Kenneth Yates



Brenda Young
Denise Young
Donna Young



Lisa Young
Patsy Young
Stephen Young



In the homecoming parade, not only do high school students participate ... People, both young and old, enjoy being in and just going to parades. Homecoming was especially good for Seniors.

Woods, Gene: Latin Club 11, 12; French Club 12; F.B.L.A. 11, 12.

Woods, Regina: FHA 12; F.B.L.A. 10, 11, 12.

Woody, Frances: FHA 9, 10, 11, 12.

Wray, Beth: Band 10, 11, 12;

Spanish Club 11; FHA 9; F.B.L.A. 9, 10, 11, 12.

Wray, Cindy: Latin Club 10, 11; F.B.L.A. 12; F.T.A. 9.

Wray, Karen: FHA 9, 10, 12.

Wright, Barry: Football 9, 10; French Club 12; Newspaper 10, 11, 12.

Wright, Bonnie: S.C.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Newspaper 10, 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 11.

Wright, Daniel: VICA 11, 12; FFA 9, 10, 11.

Wright, Pam: D.E.C.A. 10, 11 (Historian), 12 (Sec.); FHA 10.

Wright, Steve: Football 10, 11, 12;

Wrestling 9; FFA 9, 10, 11.

Wright, Terri: FHA 9; VICA 10, 11, 12.

Yates, Kenneth: VICA 11, 12.

Young, Brenda: F.B.L.A. 11.

Young, Denise: FHA 12; F.B.L.A. 10, 11.

Young, Donna: D.E.C.A. 11; FHA 11; F.B.L.A. 11, 12.

Young, Lisa: FHA 9; F.B.L.A. 11.

Young, Patsy: VICA 10, 11, 12.

Young, Stephen: FFA 10, 11, 12.



Alive With Excitement

Spirit week. week. T-shirts. Float Building. Excitement and Enthusiasm. Uniforms. 50's and 60's Outfits. Bonfire. Chants and Cheers. Burning the Indian. Laughter. Cheerleaders. Pep Rally. Band. Parade. Balloons. Clowns.

It was Homecoming week and the school was alive with excitement. All events built up to the game against Blacksburg on Friday night. Halftime was the peak of excitement when Bonnie Wright was crowned Homecom-

ing queen and Clifton Coger was announced as Mr. Football. The game was a definite success as the Eagles defeated Blacksburg 28-9. The week's events came to a close with the dance on Saturday night. With all

Receiving applause after being named queen and Mr. Football, Bonnie Wright and Clifton Coger proudly receive their due.

the excitement, Homecoming was over before most people realized it.



After the Homecoming Assembly, the court members and their escorts relax outside.



At the dance, everyone sits on the bleachers while the court is announced.



Conversing at the dance, Max Prillaman, Ruth McCuin, and Julie Hurt prepare for a fun time.



Riding in style during the parade, the senior court anxiously await the news of the evening.

Sharing Laughter

When days grew long and tiring, or were cold and rainy, moods often turned as grey as the weather. On these days, the best remedy for the blues was a good laugh. And at

school, a laugh was not hard to come by. Laughter resounded throughout the halls, in the cafeteria, in the gym, and even in classrooms. Jokes and laughter revived

everyone. The people who shared those were special people indeed. They were the ones constantly surrounded by friends, and a smile could always be found on their

faces. They were special because they shared their laughter with others.

Wittiest: Sharing laughter, Maceo Toney and Cathy Cuff around.

Dressed as the Eagle, Darin Delancy runs out onto the field to help the cheerleaders.



Helping out the team, Valeria Hodges bumps the ball during a home volleyball game.

Practicing long hours to become the best, Karen Ferguson leads the band as drum major.





Raising a victorious hand over his victim, Al Ruben amuses his classmates in Advanced Biology.

Dressed in Indian attire, Cherie Amos and Ginger Scalf talk during a rest break.



Environmentals are important to Seniors. Debbie Woods picks up her pictures.

Lunch is a time for relaxing. Rhonda Higginbotham and Rhonda Shively prepare to eat with friends.

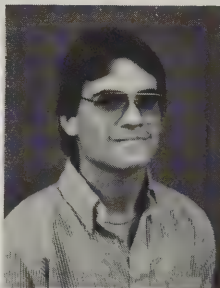


Juniors — A Step Up

Becoming a junior was a definite step up in school. The junior year was full of privileges that went along with being an upperclassmen. Juniors had the chance to drive to school, participate in varsity sports, and attend Prom. Term papers and Scholastic Aptitude Tests were also a part of the school year. At least once, every student has been told that the junior year is the most difficult year of high school. Often juniors did have more academic demands than students in other classes — but along with the work came unforgettable experiences and friendships.



Kristal Adkins
Eric Akers
Robin Akers
Jeff Altice
Micky Altice



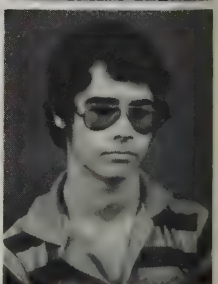
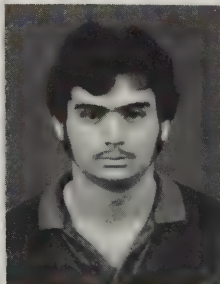
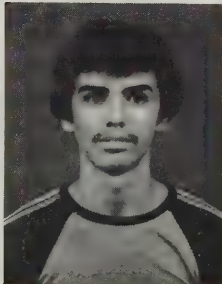
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Carla Anderson
Tina Anderson
Anita Arrington
Arnie Arrington



Lisa Arrington
Mark Arrington
Joel Atkins
James Austin
William Austin



Joey Avila
Darin Bailey
Ray Baker
Teresa Barnett
Steve Barnhart





Taking part in the Homecoming Parade, Junior Class sponsor Miss Freda Bowman and officers Andrea Griffith, Mark Newbill, Melanie Hoover, and Annette Wood ride with pride.

Striving for the best, Darlene Hale and Angie Nolen use a spring track practice to perfect their skills over hurdles.



*David Beeghley
Gwendolyn Belcher
Mike Bennett
Jeff Bernard
Troy Berry*

*Bunnie Blankenship
Connie Blankenship
Duane Blankenship
Lori Board
Andrea Boitnott*

*Donna Boles
Allen Bolling
Lisa Bollings
William Bollings
Todd Boone*

*Jeff Booth
Lee Boswell
Suzanne Bowman
Dan Boyce
Mike Bradt*

Sharon Brammer
Chris Briggs
Donna Brooks
Henry Brooks
David Brown



Doug Brown
Kathryn Brown
Tammy Brubaker
Charlotte Bussey
Rabon Bussey



With This Ring

A class ring can be described as many things — a symbol of being an upper classman, a sign that graduation is close, or “just a hunk of gold on your finger.” Whatever you consider it, nearly every junior had a class ring.

Some juniors chose to order their rings through the school while others went to local jewelry stores. Though the school had a bigger selection of rings and extras to choose from, the jewelry stores usually had lower prices and different selections.

Where you ordered your ring also determined how long you had to wait to receive it. Those who ordered through the school had to wait until August or September to get theirs, and those who chose jewelry stores received theirs after a time of three weeks to three months.

Class rings were great little conversation topics, a new addition to jewelry collections, and, best of all, a sign of being an upper-classman. Yes, our rings had become a part of us.



Danny Campbell
Kathy Campbell
Penny Campbell
Glennnda Cannaday
Ronnie Childress



Anthony Chitwood
Eddie Chitwood
Phillip Chitwood
Susan Clark
Albert Clemons





*Cindy Cobler
Donna Conner
Wendy Conner
Brian Constable
Dennis Cooper*

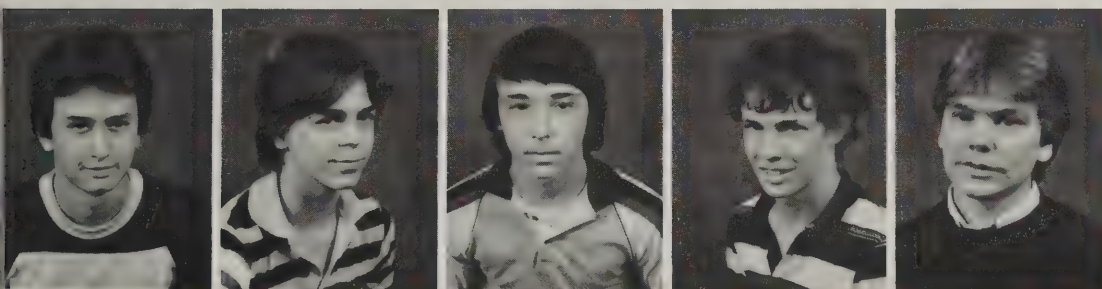


*Jennifer Cooper
Sean Cooper
Tammy Cooper
Todd Cooper
Tracy Cooper*



Showing off their class rings with pride are Lori Mattox, Nancy Hofbauer, Sheila James, Tammy Thornhill, and Alan Hogan.

Although the school offered a variety of class rings, Kim Young preferred a local jewelry store. Helping her make her decision is her mother, Mrs. Juanita Young.



*Blair Cook
Drew Crawford
Michael Crawford
Jeff Crooke
William Crum*



*Dennis Daniel
Anthony Davis
William DeHart
Tyrone Denny
Lewis Denny*

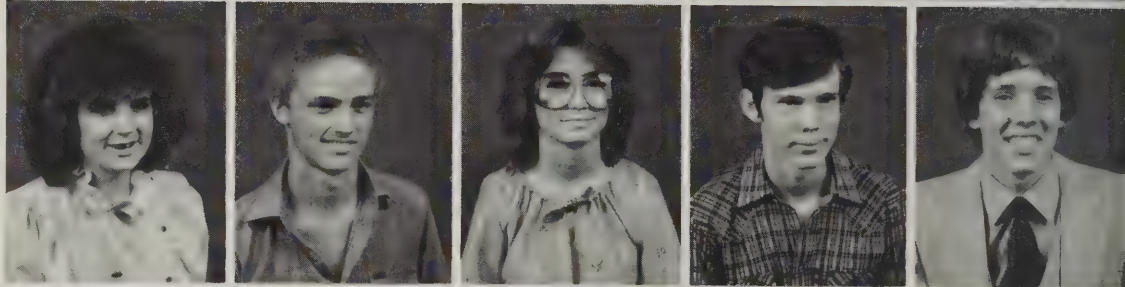
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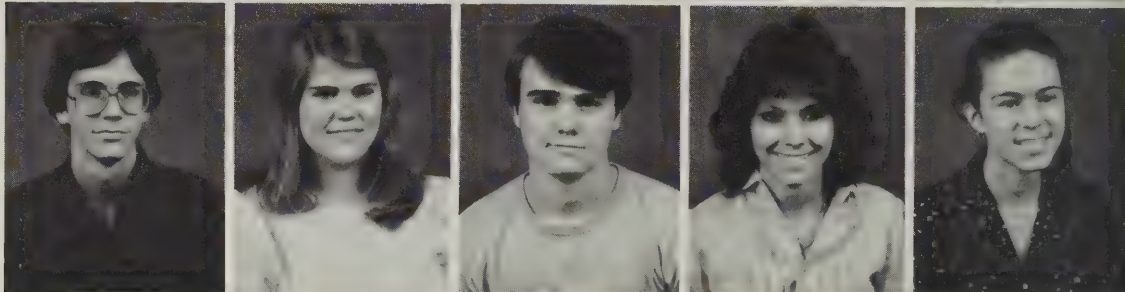
Lorrie Dudley
Steve Dudley
Lisa Dunman
André Edwards
Carley Ellis



Kim English
Jimmy Ferguson
Patricia Ferguson
Ronnie Ferguson
John Fike



Bill Finney
Sondra Flora
James Forbes
Gina Foster
Becky France



Finding something more interesting than English class, Craig Jamison ponders the situation.

Using the last few minutes to their fullest potential, Debi Hayes completes an assignment.



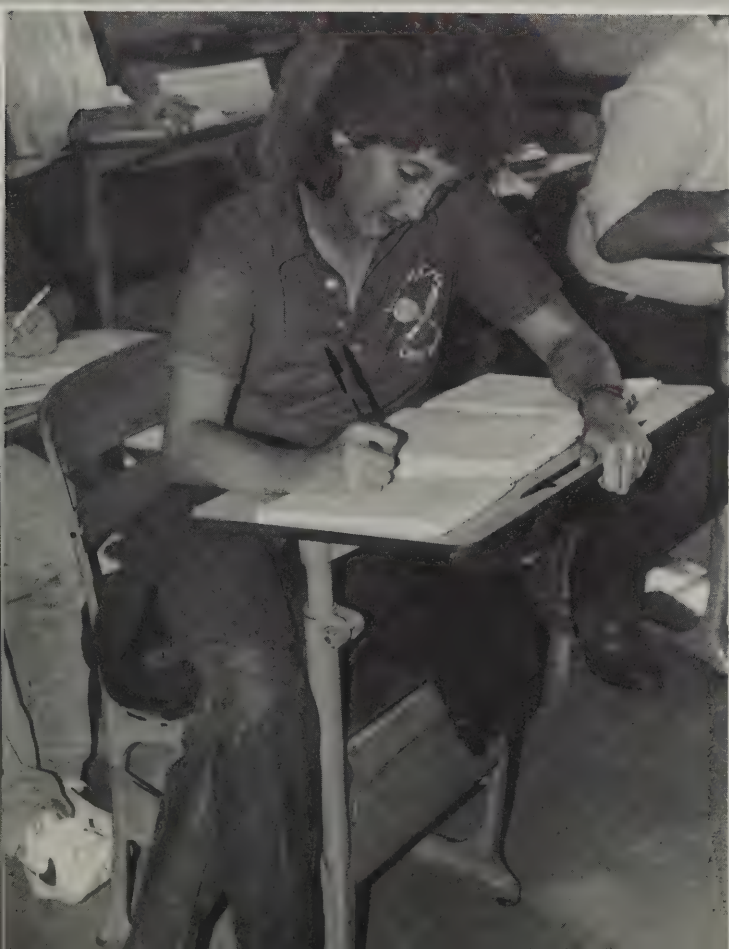


Krystal Frost
Angie Fuda
Wanda Furrow
Wanda Furrow
Eric Garber

Lisa Gibson
Gail Glass
Michelle Gleason
Trina Graham
Ponch Graham

Sharon Gray
Mike Gregory
Andrea Griffith
Bruce Guilliams
David Guilliams

Jennifer Guilliams
Mary Guilliams
Sharon Guilliams
Faye Guthrie
Frank Haerer



The Bells Of Liberty

3:14 and 32 seconds — countdown time! Nervous perspiration beads along the upper lip as anticipation grows. RRRRrrriinnnnngggg! It's 3:15! We were free at last. As the bell rang, pandemonium broke out in the hallways.

3:15 marked the end of our student life and began our social life. As the students moved out, the janitors came in. Many people had to go to team practices, jobs, or club meetings.

Others made trips to Har-dee's, Dairy Queen, Frank's, or other food establishments to fill their empty stomachs. Still others set out to conquer video games, slot cars, and other forms of amusement.

After a long afternoon of socializing, everyone finally got home and started their dreaded homework. It was then that they started looking forward to the next day's 3:15 — their time of freedom.

Duane Hahn
Roger Hairston
Darlene Hale
Melissa Hale
Tim Hale



Brady Hall
Derwin Hall
Zane Hall
Robin Hall
Tracy Hall



At the first pep rally, the captains of the Girls' Tennis Team, Robin Akers and Jalyn Matherly, initiate Suzanne Bowman and Tammy Brubaker.



On Fifties Day, Wayman Tyree and Gwen Belcher clown around on Mr. Joseph Adams' truck.

Wanda Hall
Connie Harden
Daisy Harden
Tammy Harden
Tina Hardy



Lisa Harris
Keith Harrison
Mark Hatcher
Cheryl Hatchett
Debra Hayes





Mike Haynes
Dexter Helton
James Herndon
Mary Heslep
Calvin Hodges



Charles Hodges
Donald Hodges
Lisa Hodges
Lisa G. Hodges
Loretta Hodges

Schoolbus Substitute



Juniors at last! Along with becoming a junior, everyone turned sixteen and was eligible to drive to school. Driving to school was a great privilege for many. No longer did we have to ride a noisy bus with those dreaded underclassmen again. We were allowed to drive in a nice car with a radio, heat, and sometimes even air conditioning. We could stay after school for added measures of time, go to Hardee's, play sports, or just cruise the parking lot. Driving to school was an experience for juniors — something only an UPPERclassman could enjoy.



Lynette Hodges
Rhonda Hodges
Timothy Hodges
Nancy Hofbauer
Alan Hogan



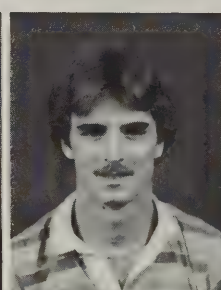
Dana Holland
David Holland
Mark Holland
Melvin Holland
Roy Holland

An avid Eagle fan, Troy Berry predicts victory for the Homecoming Game.

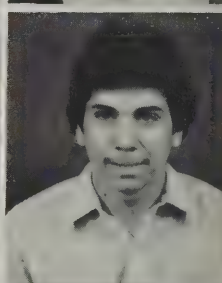
Showing their pride in the Homecoming Parade, junior court members Jennifer Cooper, Robin Hall, and Keena Witcher watch the Eagle mascot Heather Hanawalt attempt to scalp Carley Ellis.



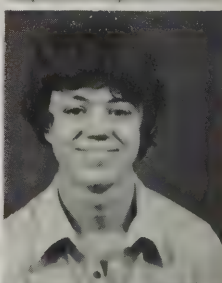
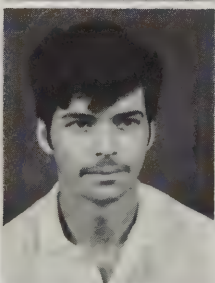
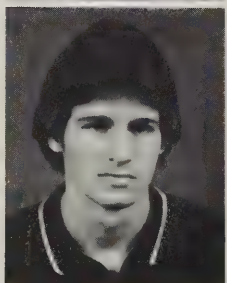
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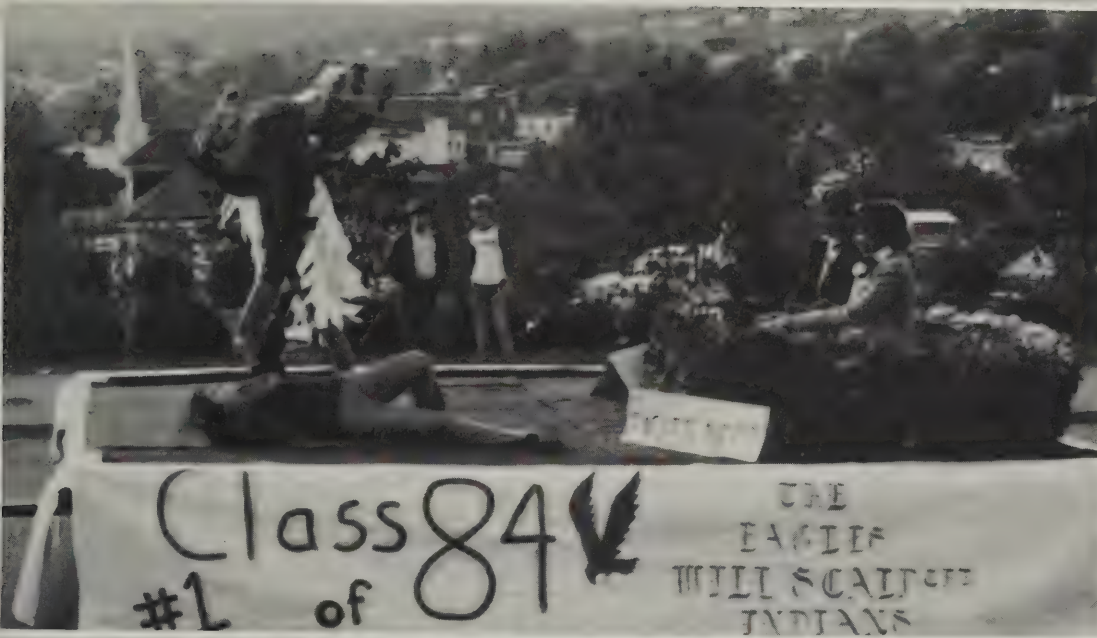
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Jeffrey Jones
Kaye Jones
Thomas Kardos



Lori Keller
Doug Kesler
Jo-Ann Kidd
Michelle King
Kirk Larson



Winning Was A Necessity



Homecoming meant different things to different people. To some, it was just another football game. To others it was **THE GAME**. They thought that if we only won one game in the entire season, it had to be the Homecoming game. Alumni were warmly greeted by the friends they had left at school when they ventured out to the world of college and careers. There were those students who viewed Homecoming as a great way to cut down on class-work. Missing class because of a pep rally, planning an assembly, or fixing a costume for Spirit Week made others appreciate Homecoming in still another way.



Ginger Layman
Kim Layman
Adam Ledbetter
Susan Lee
Todd Lee

Henry Lentz
Todd Leonard
Michelle Love
Robert Lumpkins
Jim Lumsden

Anthony Lynch
Junior Lynch
Wayne Lynch
Mary Marlowe
Lori Mattox

Rebecca Mattox
Bryan McCall
Beth McClure
Anita McCrickard
Ann Meador

Freddie Miller
Mark Mills
Michael Mills
Steve Mills
Dona Minnick



Tony Minnix
Charles Mitchell
Edward Moats
Eric Mommerency
Eddie Montgomery



Trials And Tribulations

"How is a footnote written?" Although many juniors did not care to find out, most discovered the answer to that question before the end of first semester. By that time they had experienced the trials and triumphs of term papers. Papers caused various reactions. A few rare individuals actually enjoyed writing them while others turned blue at the mere mention of attempting a paper. **Term** papers, however, caused sheer panic. They were not simply "one-night, last minute" papers. They were frustrating, major ordeals.

Topics ranged from euthanasia to the culture of Aztec Indians. Libraries became scenes of heavy traffic as shelves of books and stacks of magazines were shuffled through. Scrawling, scribbling, editing, trashing, revising, destroying — it became like a nightmare. Eventually, however, order was found and the paper had direction. Term papers were not as bad as they seemed. An overwhelming amount of knowledge was gained. And the feeling of relief when at last the paper was done was worth every headache.



Tammy Montgomery
Shari Moore
Ollie Moore
Sandy Motley
Barry Moran



Betty Moran
Dawn Morris
Craig Morris
Jackie Mulkey
Angela Mullins





Timmy Mullins
Mark Mundy
Pamela Murphy
Mike Muse
James Nagy

Joan Naff
Leighton Naff
Susan Naff
Ruby Neice
Mark Newbill



Relieved that he has finally finished his Advanced Grammer research paper, Mike Muse gives a smile of triumph.

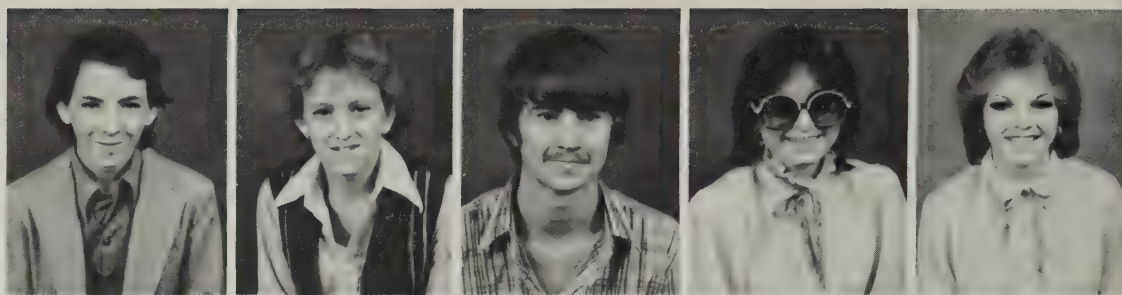
Watching the Red Cross nurse closely, Donna O'Neal prepares to donate blood at school.



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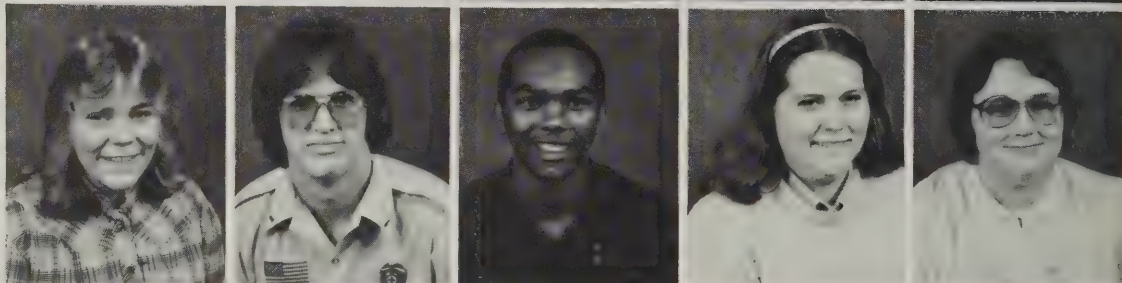
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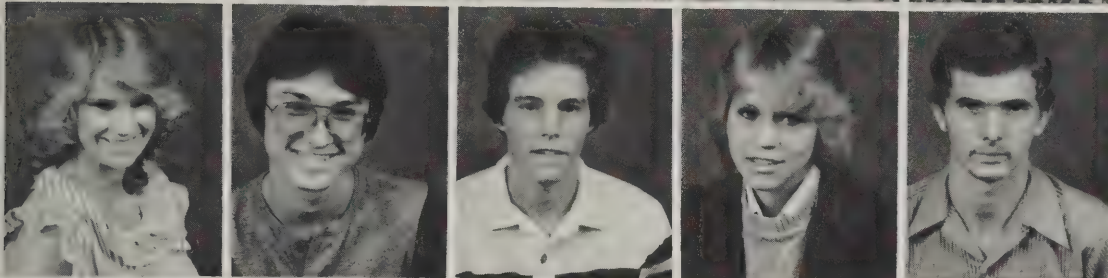
Primping was a natural part of the everyday junior's life. Primping came natural to most juniors and was practiced nearly everywhere. Juniors could be found in bathrooms, hallways, classrooms, and cubbyholes brushing or combing their hair.

While most guys only primped as far as combing their hair, girls could primp in every way. Everything from eye shadow to lip gloss to mascara could be found in girls' purses. Some girls even tried to bring the entire Revlon and Maybelline collections to school with them. Primping was a part of a junior's school life: it was something we all did.

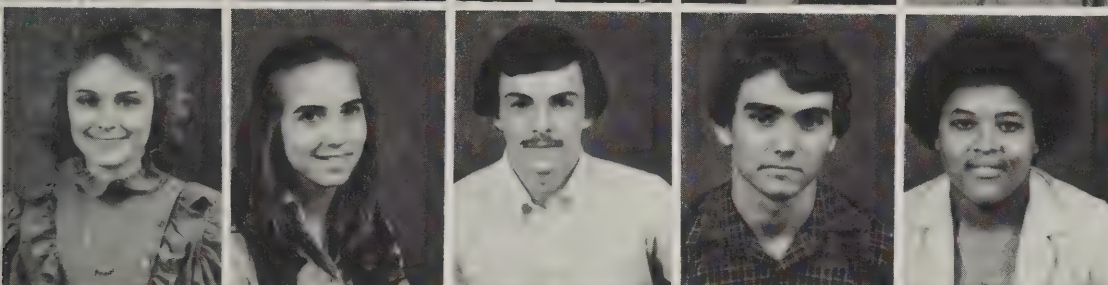




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Ann Rhodes
Barbara Richards
Lucinda Richards
Wanda Richards*



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Russell Robertson
Dwayne Robinson
Kim Roop
Alfred Rush*



*Kelly Schutt
Theresa Scott
Mark Shell
Ken Shelhorse
Lisa Shelton*



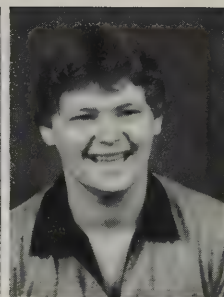
*Carla Shepherd
Margie Sheesley
Darryl Shively
Darryl Shively
Paula Shively*



Awaiting their turn at the podium, junior class candidates nervously prepare their speeches.

Escorted by Dennis Daniel at the Homecoming dance, Robin Hall proudly represents the junior class.

Rhonda Shively
Aubrey Sink
Blake Smith
Chad Smith
Lisa Smith



Kevin Smith
Martha Smith
Paula Smith
Robert Smith
Tina Smith



Looking for enemy aircraft, commando Gary Jones helps protect the school during Spirit Week.

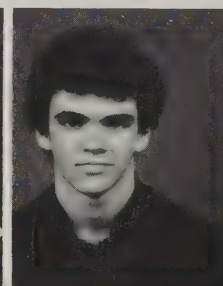


Talking about how it might have been, Zsa Zsa Cook, Letitia Childress, and Lisa James model fashions on 50s and 60s Day.

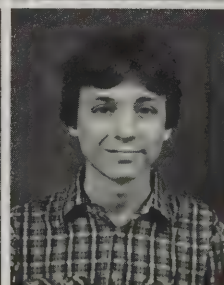
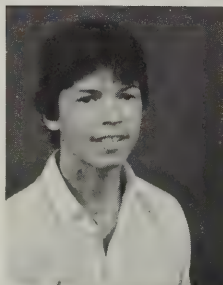


On Uniform Day, Kim Young shows her spirit by dressing up as a referee.

Wanda Smithers
Norma Snead
Brian Snyder
Sheila Spence
Regina Stanley



Rickey Stone
Patricia Story
Kim Stump
Ricky Sutphin
Joe Swain





George Talbott
Tim Tatum
Bruce Thomas
Brenda Thompson
David Thompson

Katrina Thompson
Tammy Thornhill
McKie Toney
Scott Traver
Lisa Turner



A School Gone Crazy

If an outsider had visited Franklin County High School during the week of October 18 — 22, they may have thought the entire school had gone crazy. This week, Spirit Week, built everyone's excitement up for the big Homecoming game. The week started out with students proudly showing off their T-shirts. Next, the preps shined through. Alligators and button-downs were top priority, while a few anti-preps showed up in faded jeans and old tennis shoes. The 50's and 60's were once again relived

during Spirit Week when bobby socks and poodle skirts and flower children paraded down the halls. Various sorts of uniforms came next, when students dressed as nurses, soldiers, sports figures, and even referees showed their spirit. The highlight of the week, however, came on Friday when Spirit Week ended with a Red-and-White Day. Students came to school decked out in red and white, and cheered during the pep rally, Homecoming parade, and the victorious Homecoming Game.



Annette Turner
Teresa Turner
Terrence Turner
Denise Tyree
Sheryl Tyree

Jeff Underwood
Frank Wade
Sheila Wade
Melissa Wagner
Mack Waid

Dana Walker
Jackie Walker
Todd Walter
Melissa Watson
Linda Webb



Bonnie Webster
Regina Whitlock
Mike Whitlow
Stephanie Wilson
Richard Wimmer



Four Dead

In December, the west of-
fice tragically lost four of
its newest personnel —
namely, three goldfish and
one tetra fish. Popular ru-
mor was that the fish died
from multiple hemorrhages
determined by the autop-
sies. However, the actual
cause of death was the low
ph level of the aquarium
water.

Following the deaths, Mrs.
Brenda Akers, secretary,
was accused of causing
Ichthyicide in the fish. Mrs.
Akers denied the charges,
and added that she hoped
the year 1983 would bring
better luck with aquar-
iums.

In August of 1982, the fish
and the aquarium were
donated to the school. Ori-
ginally there were three
goldfish, one angel fish,
and one tetra fish.

The deaths of the fish
aroused sympathy
throughout the school, and
sixty-nine cents was col-
lected in memoriam. Con-
ditions in the aquarium
have since been improved.
But as for the four lost
fish, we can only hope
they've gone to the great
aquarium in the sky.





David Wiseman
Angela Witcher
Keena Witcher
Barbara Wray
Jennifer Wray

Teresa Wright
Annette Wood
Pam Woody
Kim Young
Ronald Young



Eddie Akers
Robby Booth
Jimmy Doyle
Katherine Harper



Unaware of their predetermined destiny of death, the fish swim placidly in the West office.

Getting just the right picture, Debi Hayes shoots her photos for the newspaper staff.

Just Look At Us Now

Hocuspocus! The magic show had begun as the magician's wand waved; the audience stared in amazement as teenagers were changed into responsible young adults. The audience cheered for more, after whispers were heard of "How did he do that?" The magician then be-

stowed spirit and determination to achieve the unachievable among the young adults. The audience continued to yell for more. His grand finale included a sensational feat. The wand became a school. The magic show turned into the school year 1982-83. The young adults

represented Sophomores accompanied by an audience of other students and faculty.

At last, the magician used all of his powers and became the "Great Class of 85". At that point in the show, the magical events became reality. Through this reality sophomores

shouts included, "Just look at us now!" These shouts continued throughout the year making the "Class of 85" a magical group of people.

No, Lisa Wright isn't a character from *Arabian Nights*; she is a spirited sophomore during the week of Homecoming.



When the days were warm, Greg Muse could be seen sitting outside in the fresh air.





Collita Susan Adams
Kathy Maria Addis
Lyndia Ann Addis
Arnold W. Adkins, Jr.
Ernie Steve Adkins
Lisa Ellen Adkins



Russell Lynn Agee
Sharon Agee
Ronda Akers
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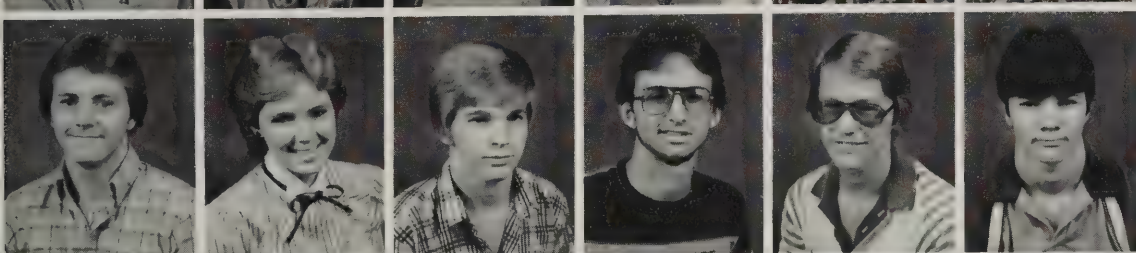
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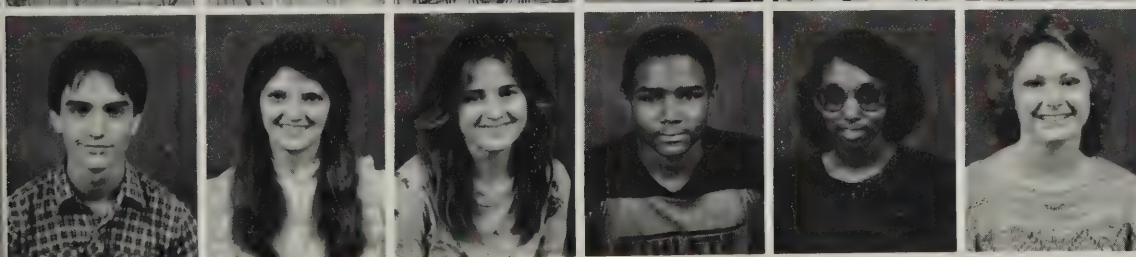
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Delia Tara Belcher



Edward Bennett
Clyde Bernard
Gene Bernard
Robin Blankenship
Sharon Blankenship
Hazel Bolling



John David Bolling
Debbie Bondurant
Roy B. Boone, Jr.
Greg Shannon Bowles
Carl Alan Bowling
Paul Edward Bowling



Norris Jay Bowman
Mary Ann Boyd
Vanessa Boyd
Albert Brooks, Jr.
Gloria Brooks
Mitzie Kay Brooks

Go Sophomores

Throughout the year, the class of '85 showed their spirit in many ways. During the week of homecoming, sophomores changed from students to soldiers, nurses, flower children and enthusiastic Eagle supporters.

Sophomore spirit did not end with homecoming. It continued throughout the year in athletics, clubs, and student involvement, such as the building of the class of '85's first float in the homecoming parade.

"Spirit" was certainly alive in this class and they knew how to show it.

Showing great spirit, sophomores make ready for the photographer.



Joseph Stanly Brown
Melissa Tammy Brown
Nila Kaye Brown
Phyllis Louise Brown
Rodney L. Brown
Timothy Dwayne Brown



Tina Louise Brown
Jennifer E. Brubaker
Hugh Dee Bryant
Barbra Ellen Buckner
Debra Edith Buckner
Rose Marie Bush



Jeffrey Neal Bussey
Mark Alan Bussey
John Lewis Caldwell
Lynwood E. Caldwell
Enolar H. Callands
Jeffery A. Callaway



Lisa A. Callaway
Bryon Dunn Cambell
Greta L. Cambell
Sylvia J. Cambell
Debra Sue Cannaday
Virginia E. Canterbury





Discussing basic training camp are Michelle Stephenson, Carl Marlowe, and Randall Hodges.

Riding the class of '85's first float is the Sophomore homecoming court.



Marcus Todd Carter
Rebecca Lee Carter
Sherry Lynn Carter
Carol Faye Chisom
Gregory D. Chitwood
Jeffery A. Chitwood

Nelson C. Chitwood
Wallace Lee Chitwood
Laura May Clark
Carlo Jerrod Claytor
Barry L. Clements
Rodney Duane Clemmer

Robyn Michelle Clifton
Cynthia Lynn Clemons
Beverly Ann Cobbler
Aneta Earline Cobbs
David Jon Cole
Kimberly Ann Cole

Julie Lyn Coleman
Donald Bruce Collins
Maria Lynn Connor
David Crawford Cook
Jeffery Daniel Cook
Loria Ann Cook

Sharon Jean Cook
Amy Suzanne Cooper
Marcia Leigh Cooper
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Pamela Ann Cooper
Christopher L. Cowan



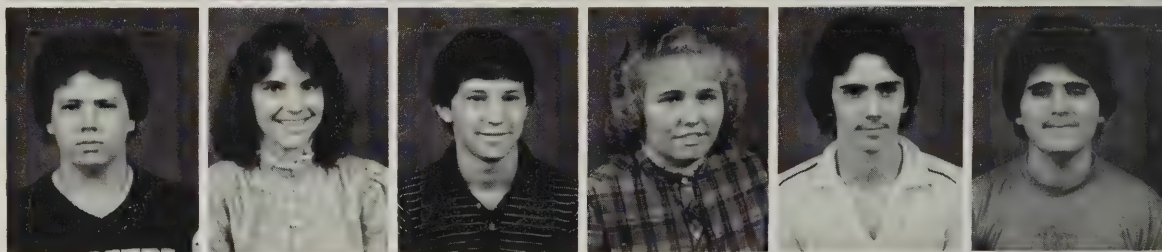
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Wade Craighead
Laura Diane Crawley
Lisa Renee Crowe
Sheila Lynn Crowe



Janet Montez Crump
Timothy L. Cummings
Teresa Ann Custer
Charles G. Dalton
Charles Hugh Davis
Jennifer Ann Davis



William Everett Davis
Sheryl Lynn Dehaven
Jeffery Ray DeLong
Sherrin Sue Dickerson
James DiGenova
Eric Chris Dilauro



Tammy Marie Dillion
Melissa Kay Divers
Kendall Lance Dodd
Alisha M. Dodson
Clyde Jefferson Dodson
Lisa Renee Dowdy



Randall Dean Dudley
Timothy Wayne Dudley
Walter Stuart Dudley
Dawn Rosemarie Duff
John Taylor Dyer
Lorrie Ann Eames



Shemae Lynn Eaton
Daniel Lee Edwards
Robert B. Edwards
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James Elkins



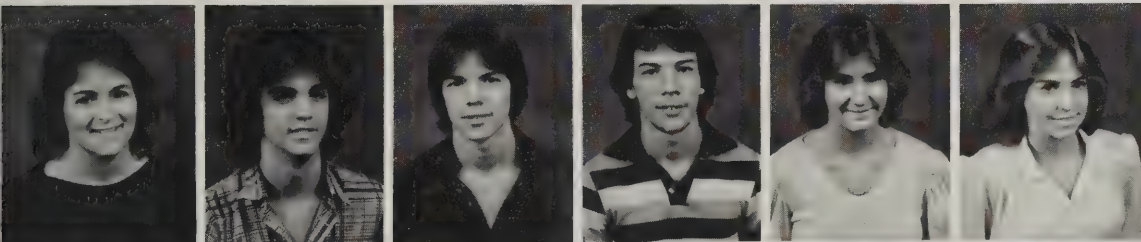
On Being A Senate Page



Tina M. English
Douglas Lewis Eubank
Richard Ewers
Leslie M. Ferguson
Norma Jane Ferguson
Thomas B. Firebaugh



Kimberly Lynn Fisher
Robert Wayne Fisher
Kimberly T. Flora
Daniel Lee Foster
Richard Matthew Foutz
John Franklin



Michelle R. Frazier
Chris Fretwell
Robert Shawn Funk
Timothy Scott Funk
Lesley Anne Gammons
Susan Annette Garst



Patricia Gearheart
Cynthia Marie George
Dorothea Gervais
Aton Fitzgerald Goad
Scott Wayne Graham
Amanda Grey



Being a Senate Page was a great experience for Sabrina Hicks.

It took recommendation from the local senator, Mr. Virgil Goode, as well as letters from the principal and various teachers from the school to get the Senate Page job.

"It was a most interesting job", said Sabrina. "Running errands for Mr. Goode and preparing folders of each day's calendar of events made time go by rapidly."

Following her working day at the Senate, Sabrina had to do her homework in order to keep up with her class.

Being a page, Sabrina Hicks meet many state officials seen here with Dick Davis. Sophomores/137



Taking their usual stroll after lunch to Vocational are Tina Brown, Patricia Gearheart, and Donna Ramesy.

F. G space G, F, G space. Jim Elkins learns his alphabet again in typing class.



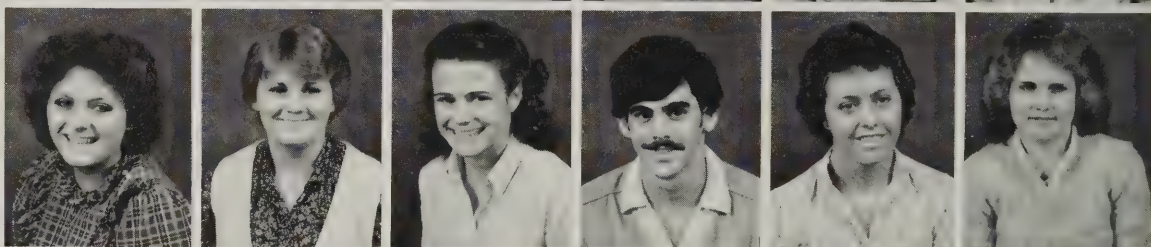
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Madonna Dawn Greer
Timothy Wayne Greer
Kelly Ann Guilliams
William C. Guilliams



Mark Linsay Hagy
Kimberly Ann Hale
Roger Dale Hale
Rose Manie Hale
Beverly Ann Hall
Debra Lynne Hall



Fredah K. Hall
Melissa Faye Hall
Sandra Tease Hall
Thomas Brian Hall
Rhonda Kaye Hambrick
Tammy Lavon Hamblett



Leopold B. Hancock
Felisa Regina Harper
Mary Doretha Harper
Keith D. Hartman
Randall J. Harrison
Ilieta Ann Hatcher



Worth The Walk



Each day hundreds of students walked to and from the vocational complex. Neither rain, sleet, snow, or the activity bell kept students away from learning.

Vocational classes allowed students to experience what they were learning instead of only reading or hearing about it — which made the brisk little walk worth the trip.

After two class periods of fixing and curling hair, students in Cosmetology 1 get a breath of fresh air.



Gilford R. Hatchett
Natalie Lynn Henley
Sabrina Lynne Hicks
Robert Earl Higgins
Regina Delois Hiatt
Amanda M. Hodges

Andrea Paige Hodges
Becky Marie Hodges
Carolyn Sue Hodges
Cassandra P. Hodges
Eric Gilbert
George Wilson Hodges

Lawrence Lee Hodges
Lisa Gail Hodges
Lisa Gray Hodges
Lisa Michelle Hodges
Norman Hodges
Randall M. Hodges

Rhonda Gaye Hodges
Richard B. Hodges
Richard Dennis Hudson
Steven Ray Hodges
David Allen Holland
Deborah Lee Holland

Legally, the voting age was eighteen. However, the sophomores found themselves voting for a roster of class officers and homeroom representatives.

Walls were covered with very creative posters, and campaign buttons were worn by most class members as favorite candidates were boosted.

When speeches were given, some used speech gimmicks like a hillbilly accent. Sophomores enjoyed the assembly where decisions were made for voting.

Class of '85 Officers: Tom Firebaugh, Lisa Albanowski, Tammy Hamblett, and Stephanie Washburn.

Casting Our Votes



Gregory Ronald Holland
Peggy Lea Holland
Tammy Gale Holland
Amy M. Hollyday
Debra Jeanette Hunley
Kristy M. Hubbard



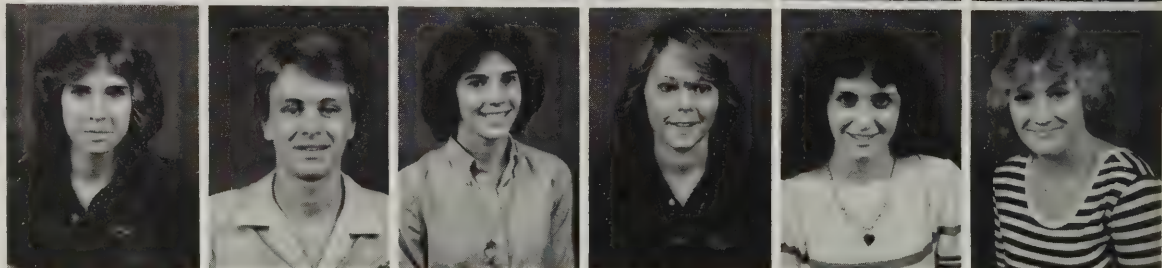
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Denise Hunt
Kimberly Anne Hunt
Eva Catherine Hurley
Angela Leigh Hurt
Ophus A. Hutcherson



Leon William Ingram
Lisa Marie Jamison
John Kevin Janney
Susan Kay Jefferson
Mary Kay Jennings
Charles D. Johnson

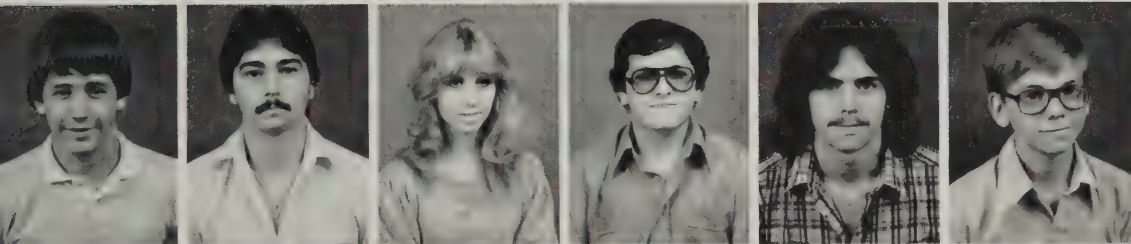


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Eric J. Johnson
Robin Johnson
Sara Anne Johnson
Sonya Yvonne Johnson
Bridget Jones





Mary Jones
 Lisa Anne Keenan
 Deanna Lynn Kendrick
 Robin Denise Kendrick
 Sharon Denise Kidd
 Larry Dean King



John Dudley Knott
 Michael Lacks
 Robbie Lavender
 Russell Lee Law
 Charles Lawence
 Frederick E. Lentz



Samuel M. Lindamood
 Tammy Renea Love
 Jerry Lee Mackenhimer
 Phillip E. Manuel
 Carl Wayne Marlowe
 Kelly Jean Martin



Amanda M. Mason
 Gary Dean Mason
 Dona A. Matherly
 Jalyn N. Matherly
 Michelle S. Maxey
 Veronica Maxwell



James E. McConnell
 Darin Earl McCracken
 James Tyler McGuire
 Michael Troy McGuire
 Marcie Lynn McNeil
 Jenna Kim Meador



Lisa Gail Meadows
 Patricia L. Merell
 Tammy Lynne Merricks
 Wayne Migton
 Jeffery C. Mitchell
 Raylene Taye Mitchell



Remona Mitchell
 Rhonda Lynn Mize
 Angie Denise Monsour
 Lisa Ann Montgomery
 Trena Marie Moore
 Pamela Motley

Alphabet Fashion

A is for Aigner, seen everywhere,
 B is for boots, worn with flair.
 C is for coats, made of fur and leather,
 D is for duck shoes, worn in all kinds of weather.
 E is for ears, decorated with leaves, beads, and feathers,
 F is for flat heeled boots, made of leather,
 G is for gators, alive or dead,
 H is for hats, worn on the head.
 I is for initials, on monogrammed sweaters,
 J is for jewelry, gold or better.
 K is for Klien, on the back of some jeans,
 L is for leg-warmers, often seen.
 M is for mowhawks, like the indians wore,
 N is for neck scarves, seen more and more.
 O is for oxfords with but-

tondown collars,
 P is for Pac-man, that ate up our dollars.
 Q is for quickness, needed to play video games,
 R is for ruffles, worn by the dames.
 S is for stray cats, what a strange crew,
 T is for totally, spoken by Jennifer DeNunccio.
 U is for unicorn all white with one horn,
 V is for valley talk, California born.
 W is for wallets, with velchro-closures,
 X is for Xanthin, a yellow hair color.
 Y is for young people, who make fads go far,
 Z is for zaney, which most fads are!

Discussing their ruffles, Teresa Talbott, Freda Hall, and Heather Smith, take time out to talk about fashion.



Danny Lane Mullins
 Melissa Anne Mullins
 Carmen A. Nichols
 Stephanie Lynn Nickell
 Anita Lynn Northrop
 John Thomas Norton

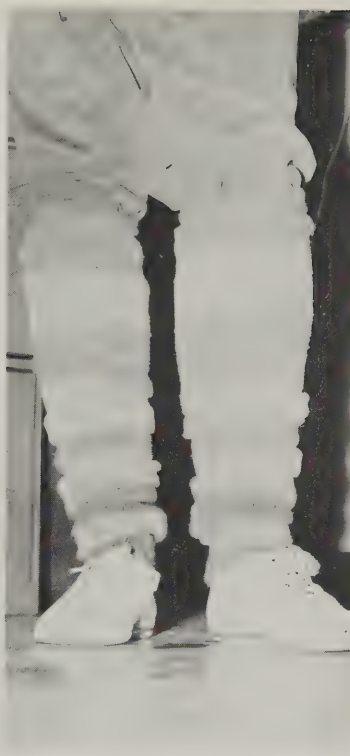


Richard O'Neal
 Rhonda Lynn Obrenski
 Beverly Ann Osgood
 David Wayne Overton
 Andrew Lee Parker
 Samuel Kell Parks



Allen W. Patterson
 Lisa S. Patterson
 Jonny E. Pendleton
 Beulah E. Perdue
 Claude D. Perdue
 Jeffrey D. Perdue





Leg-warmers came in many different styles and colors as shown in this picture.

Showing the latest in fads, Jalyn Matherly displays her flaired skirt, ruffled shirt, and leg-warmers.



*John Kerry Perdue
Ricky Perdue
Joel Kent Peters
Tammy Marie Pigg
Kenneth Wayne Poff
John E. Poindexter*

*Eugenia G. Preston
Wendell R. Preston
Jay Prillaman
Mary Prillaman
Steven B. Prillaman
Barry Lynn Pruitt*

*Sandra Gail Radar
Angie Rakes
Donna Ramesay
William E. Ransome
Kristin Ratliffe
Melissa Reynolds*

Katherine Richardson
 Jacqueline Robertson
 Kimberly Robertson
 Lavon Robertson
 Laura Robertson
 Pamela G. Robertson



Timothy D. Robertson
 Timothy R. Robertson
 Stacey Joell Rolley
 David Easter Ross
 Michele Marie Ross
 Tracey Satterwhite



Leeann Scalf
 William Scarborough
 Jeffrey Lee Schall
 David Scott
 Loretta Scott
 Sally Beth Scott



Kathleen Seymour
 Robert Seymour
 John W. Shelburne
 Edward Shelton
 Penny Regina Shively
 David Thomas Shorter



Linda Shorter
 Mark Edward Sigmon
 Michael Ray Sigmon
 Holly Faith Siler
 Calvin Leon Simmons
 John Alan Simmons



Carla Regina Sink
 Melissa Kay Sink
 Marshall Wade Sloan
 Ronald Joe Sloan
 Shelly Renae Sloan
 Cynthia Kay Smith



Dina Marie Smith
 Edward Thomas Smith
 Heather Dawn Smith
 Jeffery Lewis Smith
 Kim Douglas Smith
 Michelle Smith



Extending Horizons



Students showed their willingness to grow and expand throughout the community. Many students became volunteers for the rescue squad, fire department, and the hospital though candystripers. Odd jobs were taken to earn money and for on the job experience. Clubs were another way in which students extended their horizons. Different clubs sponsored many new and exciting contests for young people to enter. To some of these students prizes were awarded, and to others just the satisfaction of doing a good job was enough.

Helping others in community organizations is a big part in the lives of students in the rescue squad.



Philip Marvin Smith
Sandra Teresa Smith
Kristen Faith Snyder
Heather Denise Spangler
Kimberly Spears
Angie Spencer

Rebecca Jean Spencer
Kimberly Rose Spicer
Julie Ann Stahly
Kathy Lynne Stanely
Angelia Faye Starkey
Ricky Harold Stegall

Michelle Stephenson
Lisa Marie Stump
Teresa Carol Stump
Melissa Sutherland
Karen Sue Swaggerty
Xavir Swaine

Break Time — A Good Time

Waiting for the lunch bell meant different things to many people. To some, it was a rush to the cafeteria. To some, it was a rush to the parking lot for a game of football. To some, it was a rush to the locker to meet that special someone. To some, it was a time to catch up on the latest gossip. To some, it was a time to study for an upcoming test. Whatever it meant, at least there was a break that was important to survival. Three class periods had gone by and there were three more to go. It was a time to relax in some way and each student found his own way to make use of those special moments. The bell rang too quickly for the lunch time to end.



John Wesley Swanson
Don Craig Swartz
Donna Ruth Sweet
Teresa Lynn Talbott
Greg Brian Talley
Patty Ann Tatum



Brian Tench
Theodore R. Thaxton
Christopher Thompson
Stacie Thurman
Eric Lynn Toney
Barry Lynn Tosh



Lea Taylor Townes
Donald Trotter
Annie Elaine Turner
Brad Turner
Christopher Turner
John Harris Turner





Sitting on the steps at the side entrance of the building makes a nice place for Sheila and Lisa Crowe to catch up on the day's events.

If proof of the quality is whether the food is "finger-licking", Kelly Guilliams gives the cooks an "A".



*Lisa Dawn Turner
Myrtle Denise Turner
Earl Underwood
Axel Vosen
Gladys Victoria Wade
Petula Dionne Wade*

*Jeffery Charles Wagner
Rebecca Ann Wagner
Chad William Walker
Brian Jeffery Walter
Kelly R. Walterson
Paula Warren*

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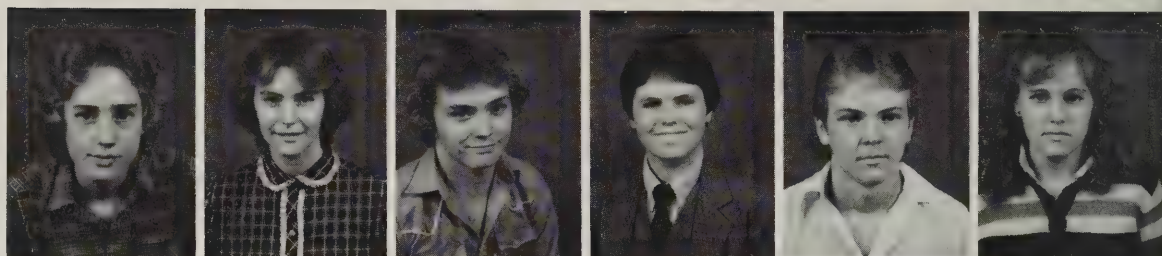


Always ready to help a student in need is Mrs. Jewel Boinott, who makes life easier for Teresa Stump.

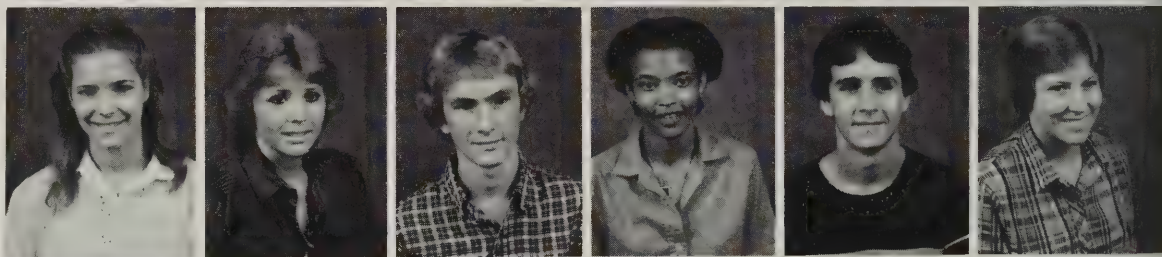
With an expression of confusion, Julie Stahly asks for help from Miss. Myra Stephenson.



*Randy Lewis Webb
Cynthia Ann Welch
William Wethington
Glen Whitlow
Norman Wilfong
Laura Williams*



*Monika Williams
Teresa Wilson
Steve Winsett
Audrey Witcher
Barry Woods
Pamela Woods*



*Cary Woody
Tony Woody
Bethany Worley
Harvey Worley
Randy Wray
Anne W. Wright*



Growing Through Learning



For most students, school was more than just existing through homeroom, lunch, and six periods. School was a learning **experience**. Students were working towards an involvement in some type of further education. Whether it was for a good job — good grades were most important.

Getting good grades required listening in class, taking good notes, and studying for exams.

Tests could be expected following major class discussions. These were followed by semester exams which covered all of the tests.

Studying over and over again made it possible to make good grades.



In Mrs. Kathy Sledd's biology class, students learn by cutting up pigs.

In health class, Robin Blankenship learns about taking blood pressure.



Chris N. Wright
Lisa Dawn Wright
Anthony Steven Young
Eddie Young
James Young
Roger Young

Martin Young
Michael Young
Richard Zirkle
Sheila Marie Harper
Michael Manning
Gregory Shelton

At the Homecoming Dance, Tammy Hawks and Steve Cooper prove that freshmen are welcome.



Showing that hard work is a part of his life, Kevin Gruver keeps busy with homework.

Being a freshman is not all fun and games even though these clowns might think so.



Freedom And Responsibility

What is a freshman? "A freshman is a person who has reached a stage when he has to make big decisions about life," said Kevin Gruver.

Keila Hodges added, "A freshman is a very bewildered person for the first couple days of school."

"However," injected Sa-

brina Hodges, "freshmen are terrific people with loads of humor and great school spirit."

If an upperclassman had been asked, he probably would have said that a freshman was the stereotyped, naive person with little common sense. However, the freshmen had

the clearer image.

Although it was clear that a freshman was in his first year of high school, and the first few days may have been intimidating to some, life as a freshman meant excitement and responsibility.

Freshmen also exper-

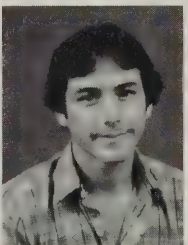
ience their first Homecoming and class elections. And to most, final exams were a first hand experience.

Not only was there more freedom but also added responsibility. Learning to adjust to such changes marked a milestone in a successful freshman year.

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Melissa Allen
Kelli Alls
Brenda Altice
Roger Amos
William Amos
Penny Anderson



Rena Anderson
Christy Angle
Michael Arrington
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Jeffery Austin
Sonia Austin





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Gina Bailey
Lynne Bailey*



*Jimmy Barbour
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Claude Beckner*



*Emily Beckner
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Vicky Beckner*



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Joe Berry
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Stephen Berlin
Michelle Blankenship
Theron Bobbitt*



*Lydia Bollings
Stephen Bowles
William Bousman
Trenda Boone
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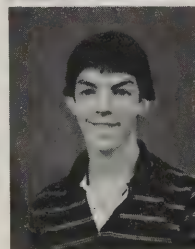


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Dayna Brown
Elizabeth Brown
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John Brown*

Joseph Brown
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Michael Bryant
April Buckner
Joseph Buckner
Sherry Bush
Melinda Bussey



Traves Butterworth
Katheryn Campbell
Norman Campbell
Teree Campbell
Lisa Cannaday
Jeffery Carter
Richard Carter



Freshmen Spirit

Many upperclassmen seemed to think of freshmen as objects of ridicule, and they greatly enjoyed their daily routine of picking on them. However, this did not phase the freshmen, and their unwavering support and concern for both the school

and the freshmen class.

Freshmen could always be found cheering their teams on to victory in all of the sporting events. They enthusiastically participated in many clubs, and were a major contributors in the school's fund

raising events. Also, occasional 'Proud to be Freshmen' T-shirts would pop up in the hallways. But probably the best example of the freshmen's spirit was demonstrated during Spirit Week. Freshmen happily participated in all of the daily events by

wearing certain kinds of clothing, whether it was a uniform T-shirt, or by wearing the school's colors, red and white. Finally Freshmen along with the upper classmen topped the week with a pep rally and the homecoming parade.

Because they are proud to be freshmen, Wanda Mack and Carla Anderson stand tall.



Fashions from the 50's and 60's are resurrected during spirit week as shown by Billy Hanawalt and Leslie Wright.

Leading the freshmen's spirits are the enthusiastic cheerleaders.





Robin Cawly
Barry Chaney
Michael Chaney
Melissa Childress
Gregory Chitwood
Shelly Clark
Christopher Clyburn



Amy Coleman
Alva Conner
Donna Conner
Christi Constable
Debra Cooper
Joseph Cooper
Paul Cooper



Steve Cooper
Sylvonia Craighead
Carl Cundiff
Rhonda Daniels
Donna David
Clarence Davis
Gregory Davis



Lysa Day
Rhonda Deanhofer
Vicky DeLong
Kathryn Dickerson
Curtis Dillion
Kimberly Dillion
Rebecca Dillion



Richard Dillion
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Brenda Divers



Cheryl Divers
Michael Dorsey
Ricky Doyle



Michael Dudley
Arriana Dula
Frank Dunahod

Charles Dunbar
Judy Early
Regina Edwards
John Elkins
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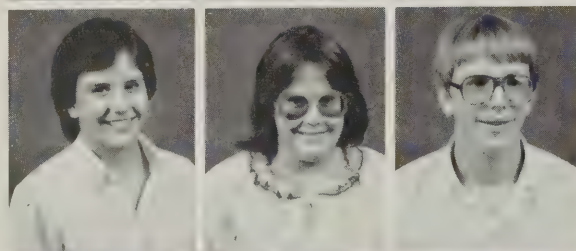
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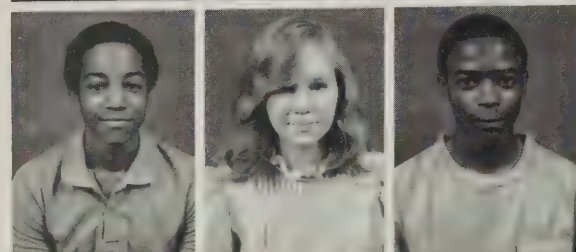
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Lisa Goad
James Gray





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Jodey Greer
Cindy Gregory
Diana Grigorieff
James Gruver
Darrell Guilliams

Hope Guilliams
James Guilliams
Laura Guilliams
Scott Guilliams
Cynthia Guthrie
Deborah Guthrie
Tammy Hairston

Changes Were Important

Being a freshman was a very special time of the high school experience because so many changes took place. It was a time of learning, experiencing, and enjoying what some consider as the best part of life.

Many freshmen felt that

they had more freedom to do as they wanted, to think for themselves, and to make more decisions. Also freshmen saw and accepted the added responsibilities that high school thrust upon them.

"This year is so different," commented Lori Flora, a

most cheerful freshman. "There is so much more freedom, and life is more exciting," she continued.

Pep rallies, class elections, Homecoming, the magazine sale, and the big parade: all of these were new and so much fun.

Even the little changes like getting some freedom at lunchtime was enjoyed because never before had we been able to move about on our own and decide where we could enjoy a few extra moments rather than having to sit in the cafeteria.



Freshmen Homecoming Court:
Ellen Naff, Melisa Muse, Sherri Foley, and Arianna Dula.



Making a quick repair on the Latin Club Float, Kevin Gruver shows his creative ability.

Respectfully standing for the seniors are Talton Gibson and Robin Cawley.

Earlie Hale
Donna Hall
Jesse Hall



Monica Hall
Ray Hall
Otis Hall



Timothy Hall
William Hanawalt
Marilyn Hancock



Ricky Hancock
Bonnie Harden
Darren Hartmen
Tammy Hawks
Troy Haynes
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Shirley Hicks
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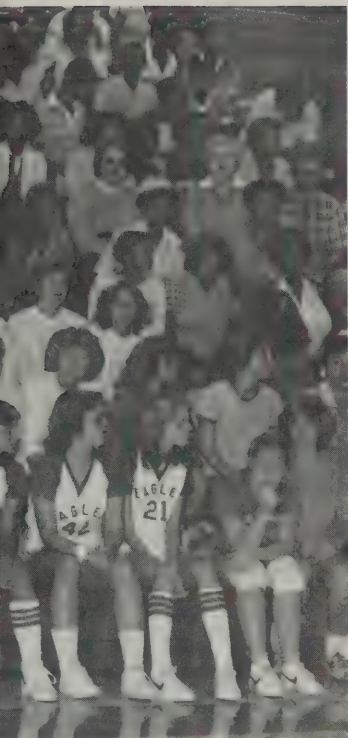


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Richard Hodges



Ricky Hodges
Sabrina Hodges
Valarie Hodges
Karen Holland
Mary Holland
Regina Holland
William Holland





Whether you like volleyball, cheerleading or basketball, the high school has it.



Taking part in school spirit week, Rossetta Leggins wears her special uniform.

"Together, this year can be the — best ever," promised most of the candidates. Lysa Day makes her campaign speech.

Something For Everyone

What do you think of the high school?

That question was answered in the minds of the freshmen.

Rebecca Lane commented, "I think that the best thing about high school is that there is so much vari-

ety. Whether you like sports, drama, or giving speeches — the high school has it".

With such a variety in sports and activities, there was something for everyone. Activities covered many fields in music, the arts, business, and even

math.

Freshmen took advantage of these opportunities to join many different clubs. It also meant time out from a routine class.

Expanding their knowledge in so many areas, freshmen developed skills

for improving their lives. Decisions were beginning to form about what to do with their future.

What did we think of the high school?

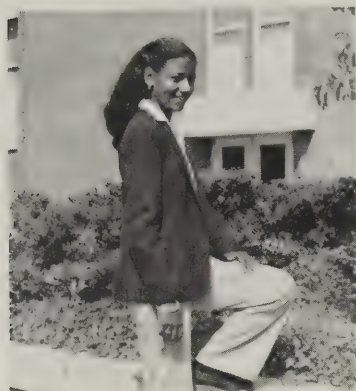
We liked it.



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Wanda Holley
Randall Holt
James Hood
Jeffrey Horton
Christy Housman
Wendall Housman

Melissa Houston
David Hurt
Brad Huntziker
Danny Hunt
Lori Hunt
Mathew Hunley
Thomas Hughes

Discussing and planning events are Kate Campbell, Michelle Scott, and Vicky DeLong.



Proud to have been elected Freshmen SCA representatives is Michelle Minnick.

Leading the freshmen class is Arianna Dula, class president.



Being A Class Officer

Certainly it was not a seat in Congress but it was a very important seat. This could be said for the freshmen leaders.

Getting adjusted to a new school was quite an experience. In order to have a better class, freshmen had to elect responsible.

Through campaign speeches, posters and slogans, the freshmen made their choices.

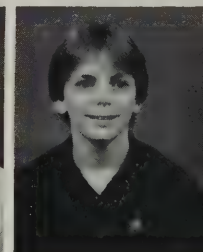
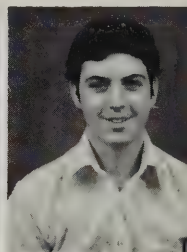
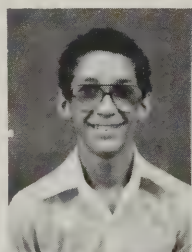
"It was a privilege for me to have been elected vice-president," said Vicky DeLong. "I feel honored to be able to serve my class," she added.

Class officers gave their time for the benefit of others. There was work and not all honor and glory.

"It made me feel good to see events and activities going on and to know that I had helped make them possible," commented Kate Campbell.

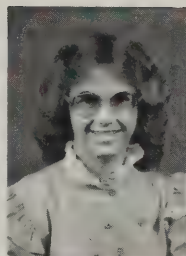
Knowing that their peers had entrusted them with the class leadership was reward enough for the Freshmen Class Officers. Their classmates gave them great support and appreciation.

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Dawn Huss
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Albert Houston
George Houston



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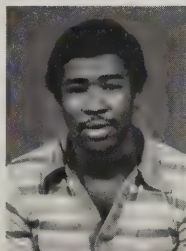




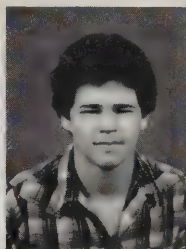
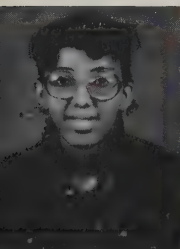
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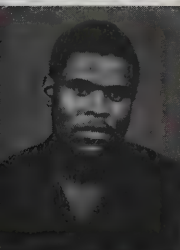
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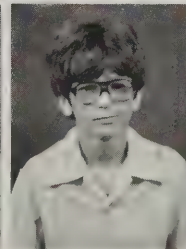
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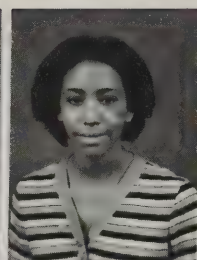


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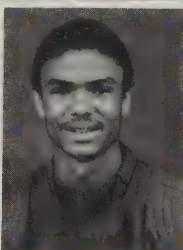
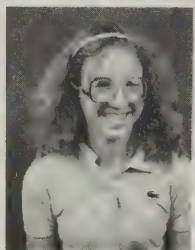


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Lynn McGlenn
Melissa McGuire
Robert McGuire



Cynthia McNeeley
Fred Mack
Keva Mack
Tracey Mackenhimer
Clifford Manning
Melissa Markham
Shamarie Marshall



Finally . . . A Break!

When asked what was the worst thing about high school, students had many answers.

"School can be really boring at times because you go to the same classes, hear the same teachers, and follow the same schedule every day!" commented Shelly Clark. Many

echoed the same complaint. School could be boring, luckily, however, those monotonous days were interrupted at times with various activities.

Club days meant that second period would not be all class work. Some of the period would be free time if you weren't in a club.

Club days were scheduled twice a month.

Also lunchtime meant some free time. Lunch was not only a time to eat. It was a time of associating with friends, roaming the hallways, catching up on the latest gossip and even doing homework.

Assemblies and pep rallies were among the students' favorite ways of breaking up monotonous days. These activities help students raise their spirits for upcoming sports events.

Mrs. Amy Pendleton lends Ms. Sarah Gruver a helping hand during the faculty basketball game.

There is nothing better than an entertaining assembly to raise students' spirits and kick off the magazine sales.



Finally a break! All eyes focus on the stage, as eager students wait for the show to begin.





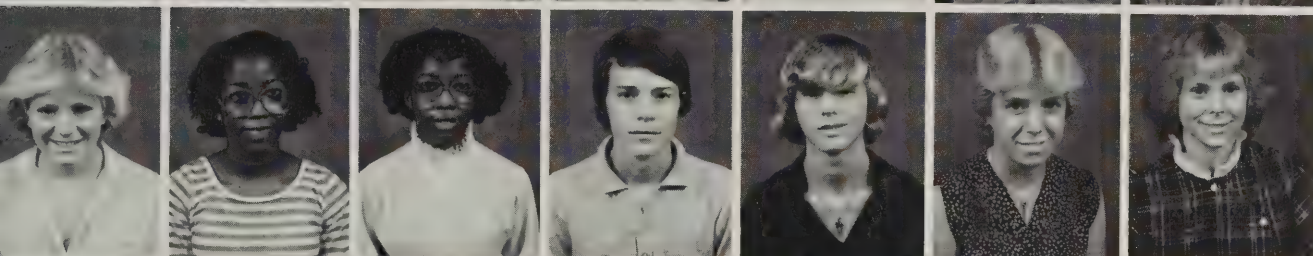
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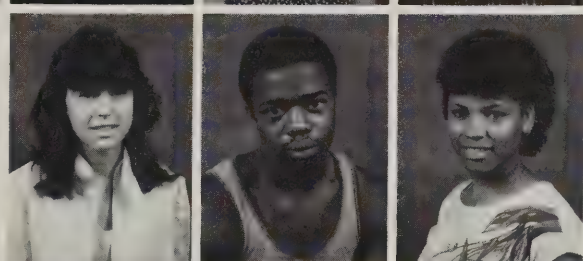
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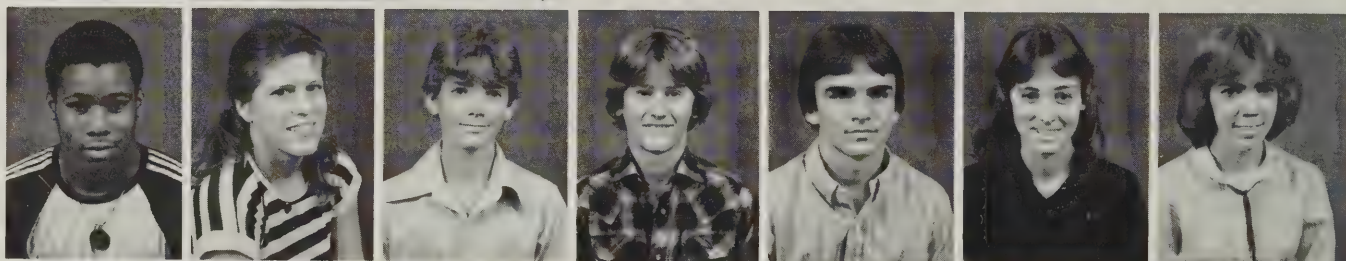
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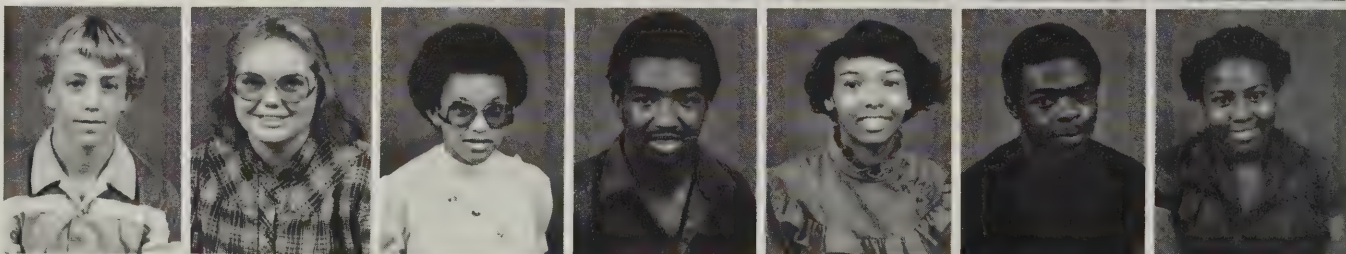
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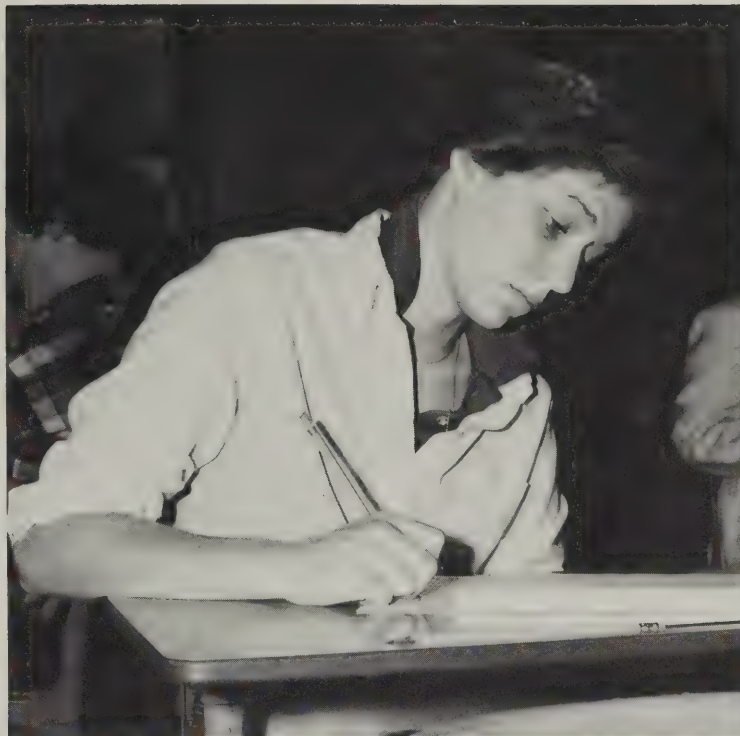


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Clyde Price
Kenneth Prillamen
Jesse Pruitt
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Tyrone Pullen
Teresa Quesenberry
Amanda Quinn





With a sigh, Keila Hodges wonders if she will ever finish the test.



Hard at work, Jennifer Hodges does not even have time to smile.

Deborah Hodges and Ricky Hodges prove that concentration is vital in taking tests.

Studying Makes The Grade

Unprepared, Johnny sat with a look of sheer horror on his face as he watched his teacher pass out the remaining test sheets. He also listened to the subtle groans of his classmates as they received a test paper. Then, Johnny got his. His mind went blank as he

read the first question.

1. Find the measure of each interior angle of a regular decagon. $\frac{1}{2}$

Test, quizzes, and exams. This dreaded part of school life sent chills running up and down the

spines of many students. Tension, pressure, headaches and writer's cramp were just a few of the many ailments that fellow test takers had in common. These ailments occurred quite frequently for students were tested on a regular weekly basis. Prep-

aration, hard work, and constant studying were the only defense for students. These methods usually cured all headache and made a test-taker's life happier by proving once again, that studying does make the grade.



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Vickie Rakes
John Ransom
Kathy Reed
Wayne Reed



Ronald Reebes
Tammy Reynolds
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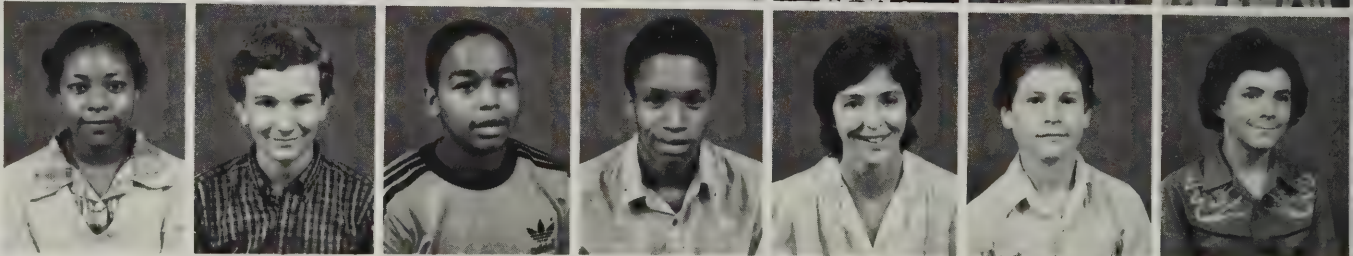
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Virginia Sparks



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Lisa Stewart
Rodney Stone
Robert Stout





Friday nights and football. Weekends are a time of cheering the team to victory.



Dressed and ready for the dance are Randy Dudley and Mike Flora.

Conversations serve as an important part of homecoming as well as the dancing of that mystical evening.

Weekends — We Liked

To many students, Friday was the longest day of the week. The class seemed to be longer; the teacher's lectures were endless and many students wondered if the day would ever end. Finally, the dismissal bell rang, and from the excitement that generated from stampeding students, it was obvious that the weekend had arrived.

Weekends had to be the best part of the week for most students. It was a time of sleeping late, going out and doing the things you enjoyed. This enjoyable break was often spent by going out to the mall,

movies, restaurants or the local arcade. Concerts, sporting events, and dances were also among the favorite weekend pastimes. Many students also used this time to develop special skills or hobbies. With all of this activity, school became the last thing on students' minds.

In fact some could have easily been misled to think that school was only something to do in between the weekends. However, the realization of school hit these students that very next Monday morning.



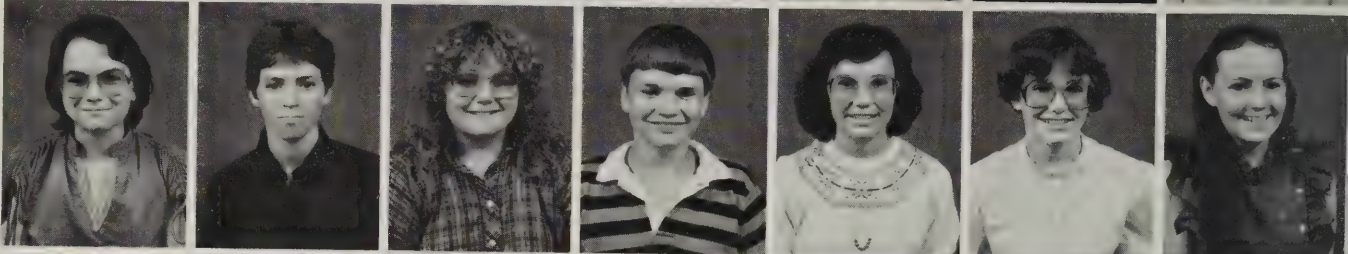
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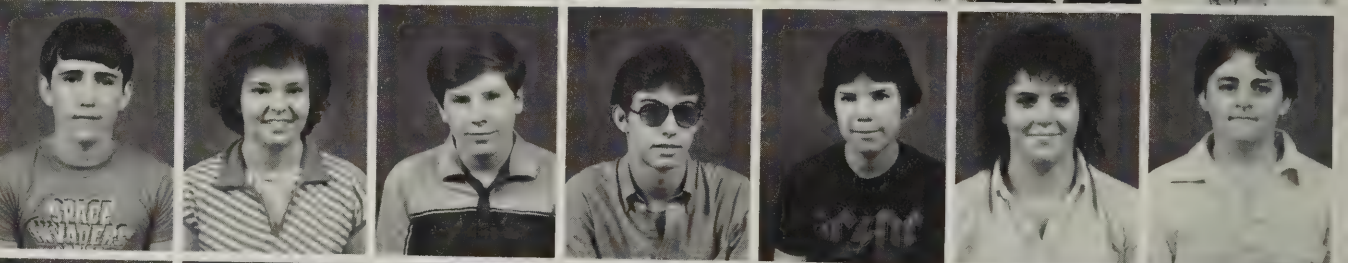
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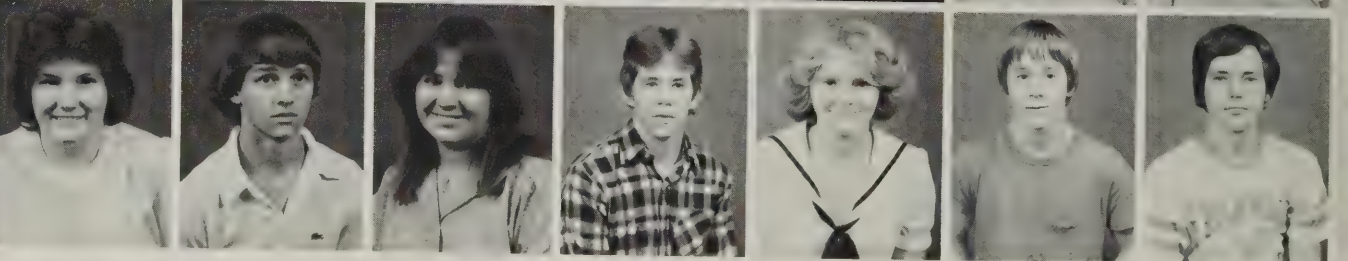
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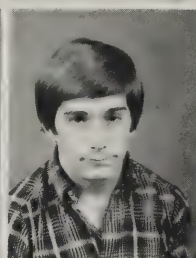
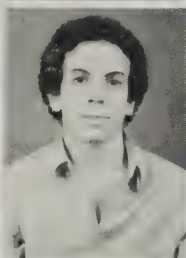


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Steve Martin
Warren Mitchell
Deborah Ramsey
Scott Ullman

Not An Ordinary Year

Congratulations to the girls 9th grade basketball team for becoming the Roanoke Valley district champions.

Being in the freshman class was a very special time of life.

Since it was a person's first year of high school, many students began to find school challenging.

Freshman found not only harder school work, but also fun activities such as pep rallies, homecoming, and a variety of clubs.

It was also a time of growing and changing. A person became more aware of himself and the changing world around him. He also found himself forming his own opinions and making

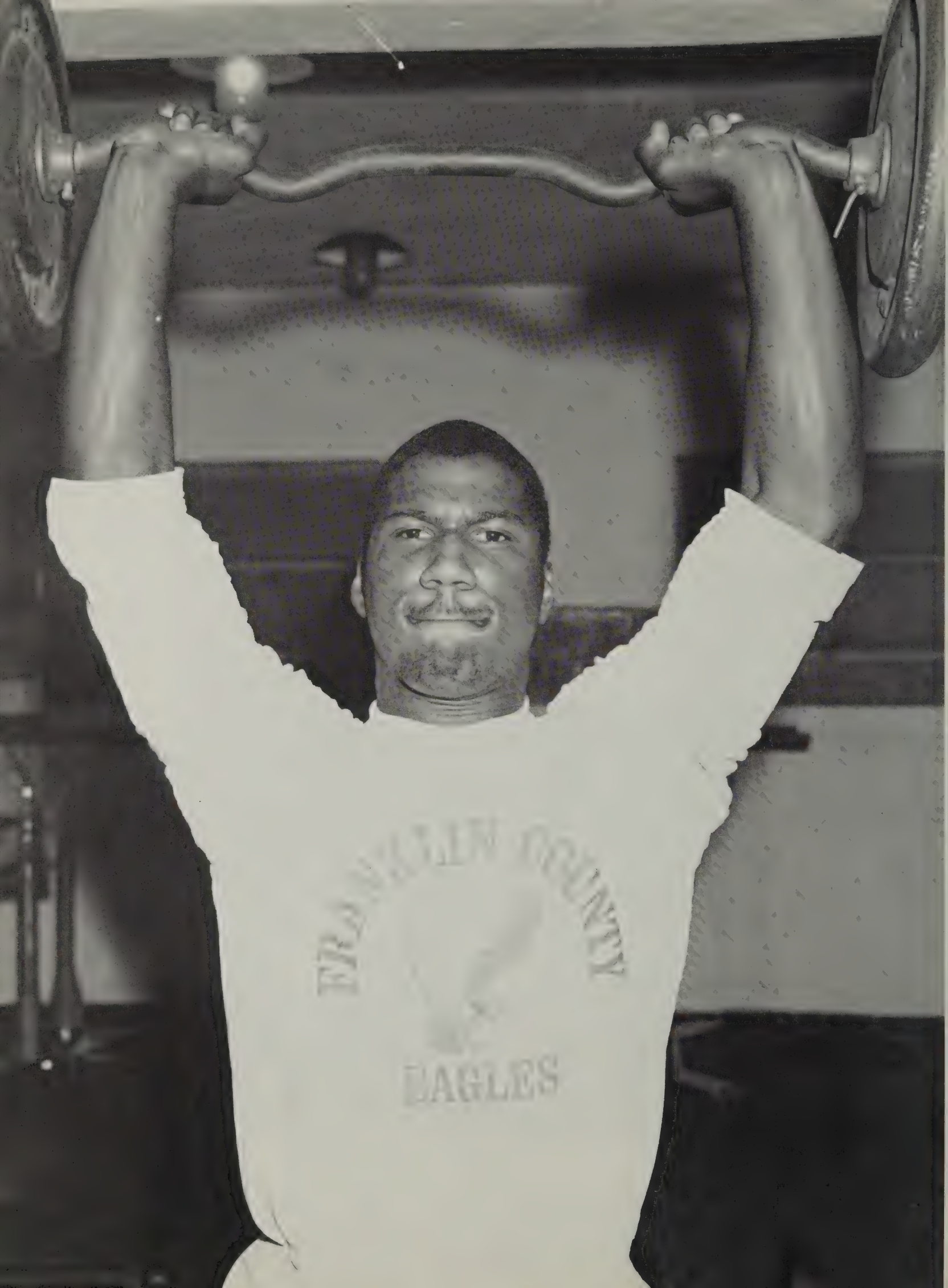
his own decisions. Being more independent became important to freshmen. As others saw this, freshmen began to value the new freedoms and responsibility placed on them.

It was truly a unique year for most freshmen.

Jenny Ross and Talton Gibson enjoy a friendly conversation before the homecoming parade begins.

Soft lights, good music, and wonderful company give Tammy Neice a lot to smile about.





SPORTS

Go For Victory

"Go For It" meant hard work, sore muscles, dedication, and sweat for all of the athletes involved in the many sports teams of our school. Going for it was to score a



touchdown or another two points to win the game in the last few seconds. Going for it meant to practice until muscles ached and exhaustion came.

Whether practice involved running around the track, lifting weights, shooting baskets, or learning new cheers, each team's goal was common — victory. Although victory was the ultimate goal, it was not the true spirit of going for it. Of course, when each person thought of going for it, "it" was winning. But winning was not the most important part. Trying was the true spirit of "go for it." To reach for the top was what counted. The spirit of competition helped mold the teams into a unified



whole. Learning to work with others helped each person grow into a more mature person. Good sportsmanship was taught and emphasized by coaches and

captains as the ideal behavior towards opponents. Winning was great, but trying was the true spirit of "Go For It!"

Showing his strength, Clifton Coger makes good use of the weight room like all athletes.

Baseball Fever — Catch It

Although this past baseball season was not as successful as others, it was still one to be proud of. The team won only 8 of 19 games, but this was an accomplishment considering they only had three seniors. After losing the first game to Northside 7-6, the Eagles came back to defeat Fieldale-Collinsville 15-14. The seniors provided the leadership that

was needed during the rough spots of the year. The bright spots of the year came when three members were named to the Roanoke Valley District team. They were Brent Washburn, Frankie Hodges, and Eddie Dunn. When players made the district team, it signified excellent achievement. The hitting award was presented to Eddie Dunn who had a

.482 season average. The fielding award and most valuable player award was given to Tony Doss. Most improved was F.L. Slough. Frankie Hodges received the coaches and the Blair award. Not every player could receive an award, but all gained valuable experience for next year's team.

Loosening up before a big game, the Eagles prepare for a victory.

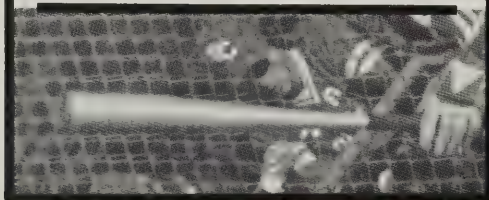
After a successful out at second base, Anthony Davis walks back to the plate satisfied.



Baseball

FC	Opponent
6	7 Northside
15	14 Fieldale-Collinsville
7	8 Martinsville
3	8 Martinsville
10	12 Salem
27	14 Fieldale-Collinsville
5	8 Patrick Henry
1	9 Northside
4	5 Cave Spring
6	4 Drewry Mason
8	7 Drewry Mason
7	6 Cave Spring
6	7 Pulaski
6	4 Salem
10	8 William Fleming
10	9 Pulaski
7	17 William Fleming
6	10 Patrick Henry
5	6 Patrick Henry

Season's Record: 8-11



1982 Baseball:

(Front Row): manager Nelson Prillaman, Keith Hartman, Frankie Hodges, Eddie Dunn, Anthony Davis, manager Eddie Smith. (Second Row): Andre Levisy, Clyde Bernard, Bobby Taylor, Jeff Ellis, Mike Haynes, Timmy Mullins, Craig Jamison, Bob Scarborough. (Back Row): Monte Ferguson, Tony Doss, Coach Gerald Hall, Coach Mason Ligon, Coach Jerry Hall, Brent Washburn, F.L. Slough, Todd Grindstaff.





Sitting on the bench, Eddie Dunn concentrates hard on the game.

Taking time out from the game, Mike Haynes cleans dirt from his cleats.



Giving it all he has, Frankie Hodges races down the line to beat out a hit.



After throwing the shot put successfully, Angela Clayborne seems satisfied with her throw.



With a determined look on her face, Lisa Wagner prepares herself to hurl the discus.

Giving it all she's got, Valencia Edwards strives to win for the relay team.



On The Right Track

For the first time in a few years, the team defeated arch rival William Fleming. The strong point of the team was definitely the 400 and 800 meter relay teams. One team consisted of Sheila Fralin, Angelia Mullins, Elizabeth Recharadson, and Valencia Edwards. The relay team set school records in the 400 meter relay with a time of 49.8 sec-

onds, and in the 800 meter relay with a time of 1:44.8. The relay team won the district meet and also placed in the state meet. The 1600 meter relay team consisted of Amy Self, Julie Hurt, Ann Self, and Allyson Self and also set a school record with a time of 4:13.8. All three teams should be commended for a job well done. Lisa Glass set a

school record in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 15.8 seconds. In the 200 meter dash, Angelia Mullins raced to set a record of 25.8 seconds. Another record was set by Christie Walters with a time of 2:31.8. This was a track team that everyone could be proud of.



Reaching for the finish line, Shelia Fralin and Angela Mullins battle for victory over their opponent.



Showing her extraordinary jumping abilities, Lisa Glass leaps over the hurdles.



Girls' Track

F.C.	Opponent
63	54 William Fleming
74	42 Northside
77	43 Patrick Henry
43	44 Cave Spring
43	23 Pulaski

Season's Record: 4-1

2nd Salem Relays
5th Cosmopolitan
4th District

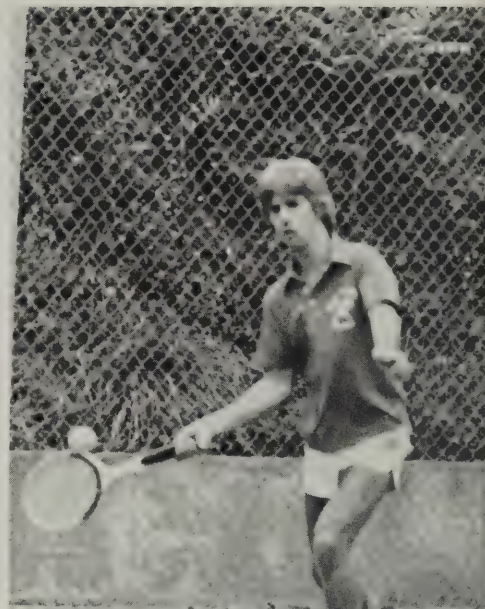


1982 Girls' Track: (front row): Benjie Boone, Angela Nolen, Bridgette Saunders, Elizabeth Richardson, Angela Mullins, Shelia Fralin, Valencia Edwards, Wannette Davis, Ann Self, (second row): Amy Holliday, Lisa Glass, Allyson Bussey, Darlene Hale, Tina Hardy, Sebrina Ruth, Lisa Albanowski, Teresa Stump, Wendy Conners, Allyson Self, Amy Self, (third row): Christie Walters, Rhonda Higginbotham, Lisa Wagoner, Coach Red Stickney, Nancy Hofbauer, Coach Calvin Preston, Kim Easter, Gail Glass, Julie Hurt, Gary Grenier, Coach Liz Luczak, Coach Cathy Turner.

Record Breakers

100 meter hurdles — Lisa Glass 15.8
200 meter dash — Angelia Mullins 25.8
800 meter run — Christy Walters 231.1
400 meter relay 1. Shelia Fralin 2. Angelia Mullins 3. Elizabeth Richards 4. Valencia Edwards — 49.8
1600 meter rclay 1. Amy Self 2. Julie Hurt 3. Ann Self 4. Allyson Self — 4:12.8

Showing that great forehand form that won him many matches, Denny McCarthy prepares to hit the ball with style.



1982 Boys Tennis: (front row): Al Flora, Denny McCarthy, G.W. Hodges, Tim Robertson, Maceo Toney, Doug Ross. (back row): Doug Hurd, Pat Tyree, Jeff Henley, Greg Carter, Bobby Welch, Coach William Downie.

Boys' Tennis

F.C.	Opponent	
3	6	Northside
0	9	Salem
5	4	Patrick Henry
5	3	William Fleming
3	6	Northside
4	5	Cave Spring
2	7	Pulaski
1	8	Salem
8	1	William Fleming
5	4	Cave Spring
3	6	Pulaski
5	2	Patrick Henry
4	5	Cave Spring

Season's Record: 5-8



Mustering great strength into his first serve, Al Flora smashes the ball into the opponents court.





Concentrating hard on his long putt, Jay Prillaman hopes that his shot will be a successful one.

Sinking an easy birdie putt, Randy Love seems to be pleased with his performance on the hole.



Golf

F.C.	Opponent	
1360	1260	Salem
	1265	Cave Spring
	1290	Patrick Henry
	1310	Northside
	1325	Pulaski
335	1395	William Fleming
	308	Patrick Henry
	311	Salem
	311	Cave Spring
	324	Northside
	342	Pulaski
	347	William Fleming

Season's Record: 3-9



1982 Golf: (front row): Randy Love, Mike Whitlow, J.P. Farmer. (back row): Jay Prillaman, Leighton Naff, Philip Chitwood, and Coach Doug Conklin.

It's All In The Swing

Although it wasn't "Wimbledon" or the "U.S. Open", the past tennis season was a challenging one for the boy's team. The season included hard fought matches and many hours of practice. Practices included learning new techniques and reviewing old skills. The abilities were then tested during matches with opposing schools. This was the real challenge. All members had determination, concentration,

and spirit. These qualities paid off by a 5-8 season record. Together, the members of the tennis team proved to be a commendable group of athletes. They may never compete at "Wimbledon" or the "U.S. Open", but the members of the boy's tennis team will surely be successes.

Golf is a game of inches. Ask anyone on the team who missed a fifty

foot putt by only one inch. Golf is a game that requires a steady hand and concentration to succeed. Underclassmen made up the majority of the team and this valuable experience will help next year's team. Freshman Jay Prillaman brought new knowledge and skills to the team and worked his way up to the number one position. Great coaches and willing players made the team a future aspect.

Exhausted after a grueling run, Brian Walters and Donnie Kelley try to catch their breath.



Stretching out those last few yards, Brian Walters has a look of determination on his face.

Representing the Cross Country team during the fall pep rally, Benji Boone and Donnie Kelley speak to Mrs. Ruff.



Cross Country		
F.C.	Opponent	
26	29	Patrick Henry
48	15	Pulaski County
39	18	William Fleming
24	31	Fieldale-Collinsville
16	41	Glenvar
48	15	Northside
40	20	Salem
Season's Record: 3-4		



Marathon Men

Although the cross country team did not have as much fan support as other sports' teams, they enjoyed their most successful season in the history of the school. The team achieved more wins in one season than they had in many seasons. They finished with a 3-4 record.

The distance runners started off the season by defeating a strong Patrick Henry 26-29. After two consecutive losses, the team came back to defeat Fieldale-Collinsville 24-31. Donnie Kelley, the lone senior, provided the leadership needed

during the rough spots of the season. Enthusiastic underclassmen provided the spirit and style. Together, the team learned what winning was about. For the Cross Country team, the season was one of success and of pride.



1982 Cross Country: (front row): Brian Walters, Ryan McCarthy, Dennis LaPrade, G. W. Hodges, Dennis Cooper; Back row: Todd Walters, L. T. Townes, Coach Stafford Jones, Donnie Kelley, Benji Boone, A.B. Woody.

Receiving encouragement from his teammate, Todd Walters hustles for the finish line.



Exhausted at the finish line, Donnie Kelley receives a helping hand from Brian Walters.



Striving for his goal, Benji Boone races across the finish line.

A Year Of Experience

The 1982 Girls' Tennis Team had a difficult time during the year. After suffering the loss of six graduating seniors, the team struggled to rebuild and renew empty positions. The singles lineup included Jalyn Matherly, Suzanne Bowman, Tammy Brubaker, Robin Akers, Dona Minnick, and Lisa Albanowski. Doubles were very

strong with Jalyn Matherly and Robin Akers as number one, Tammy Brubaker and Suzanne Bowman as number two, and Dona Minnick and Lisa Albanowski as number three.

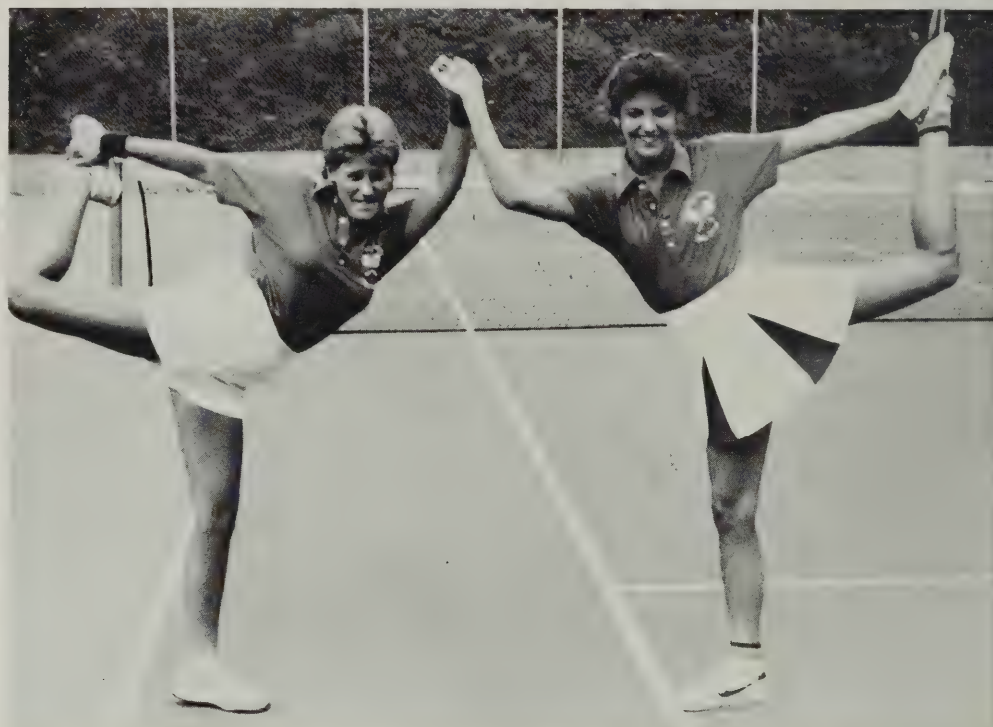
Although the teams' season was not the best yet, the members were very supportive of each other.

They showed their desire to win and their determination to never give up without a fight. The team had a bad year in the way of wins and losses but was great in other lasting areas. Their friendship and sportsmanship and team spirit were a good example to others. Let's hope the other teams learn from them!

Adding a new dimension to everyday stretching exercises, Lisa Albanowski and Dona Minnick team up to show their stuff.



Taking care of bruises, strain, and sprains, Carman Nichols finds that being a team manager is not an easy job.



Girls' Tennis		
FC	Opponent	
1	8	Cave Spring
1	8	Salem
3	5	William Fleming
1	8	Pulaski
4	5	Patrick Henry
2	7	Cave Spring
0	9	Salem
9	0	William Fleming
3	6	Pulaski
5	4	Patrick Henry

Season's Record: 2-8



Before play can begin, everyone must do warm-up exercises. Leg lunges are a gruesome task, as can easily be seen by Suzanne Bowman's facial expression.





The 1982 Varsity Girls' Tennis Team: (front row): Jalyn Matherly, Robin Akers (captains) (standing): Christy Angle, Tammy Brubaker, Lisa Albanowski, Coach Cynthia Clayborne, Debi Hayes, Dona Minnick, Suzanne Bowman, and manager Sherry Foley.

A coach's job is not always full of glamour. Coach Cynthia Clayborne finds that when the leaves begin to fall, her broom must start to sweep.



At the fall sports pep rally, co-captain Robin Akers pins Jalyn Matherly as official co-captain of the team, as Debi Hayes looks on.



Before the start of the home game against Cave Spring, the Eagles rush onto the field to encourage each other.

Watching the action from the sidelines, Coaches Benny Gibson and Mason Ligon keep a close eye on the plays.



A Wall To Conquer

To many, the season of the Eagle Football team was filled with sadness and regret. But to the players, it was nothing of the kind.

When Benny Gibson took over as head coach of the football program he said that he was going to make football fun for the players. The practices were hard and intense

but almost all that was a feeling of trust and companionship between coach and player.

Although the team did not win in one way, they won in another. And the battles they did win will help carry them throughout their lives.

When practice first started for the

young varsity team, Gibson spoke of a mythical wall — a wall that each must face, climb, and conquer. After doing so, this person was not only ready to play football, but he was ready for life. All Gibson expected from his players was their best effort — not necessarily to win, but their best effort.



1982 Varsity Football: (Front Row): Tim Jordan, F.L. Slough, Nathan Tuning, Brice Beaty, Bobby Taylor, Jeff Ferguson, S.R. Vaughn, Steve Wright. (Second Row): Dave Campbell, Mike Haynes, Ronnie Ferguson, Anthony Legans, Neal Naff, Roy Holland, Mark Shell, Roger Hairston. (Third Row): Tony Hall, Jeff Bernard, Chris Briggs, Dennis Daniels, Dexter Helton, Steve Dalton, Anthony Hodges, Bennie Holland. (Fourth Row): Coleman Dalton, Sammy Scott, Hank Daniels, Mike Furrow, Colin Hutcherson, Todd Shell, Stefan Craighead, Mark Mundy. (Fifth Row): Tony Davis, James Muse, Calvin Tyree, Ronald Ross, Glenn McCrickard, Bobby Clements, Brian Constable. (Sixth Row): Eddie Chitwood, Jeannie Quinn, Pete Weaver, David Dudley, Maceo Toney, James Nagy, Clifton Coger, Willie Mayho, Keith Ross. (Back Row): Coaches William Downie, Ned Olinger, Mason Ligon, Benny Gibson, Ted Powell, Kris Kahila.



Running with intensity, Bobby Taylor strives for a much needed first down despite Amherst opposition.

Getting the kinks out of long unused muscles, the Eagles warm up during one of many summer practices.



A Wall To Conquer

The season was filled with some highlights, and some incidents that put a damper on the highlights. It is the good times, however, that the players will remember throughout their lifetime.

One incident which proved that the community was behind the players occurred the evening before the Salem game. On that Thursday night, the Booster club and several area businessmen took the team and cheerleaders to Longwood Restaurant for dinner. Although Franklin lost against Salem the following

night, it was comforting to the players that the community still supported them.

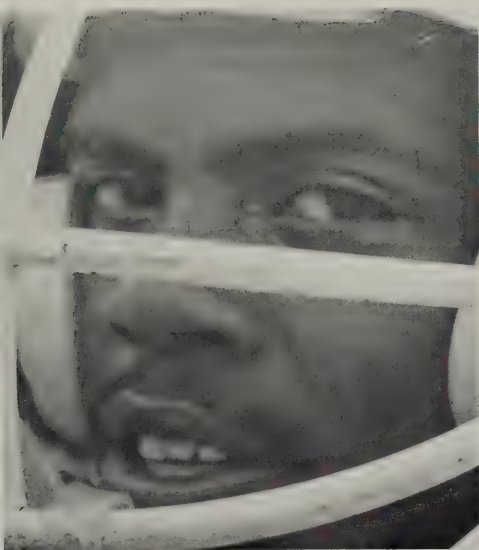
Fan support throughout the season was also tremendous. Even though the team's record was not up to par, the stands were filled almost every Friday night, accented by Cheerleaders and a marching band that never stopped chanting, shouting, and playing even in the face of defeat.

It was hard at times for players to

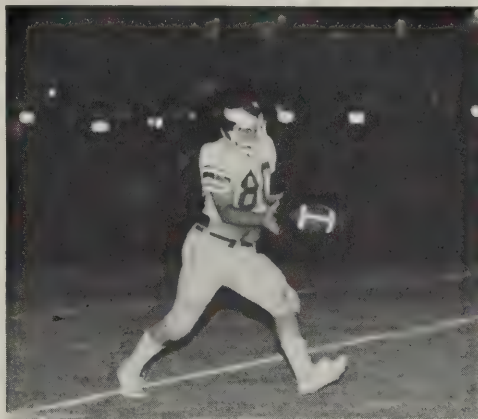
Congratulating Bobby Taylor on a hard-earned touchdown, Coach Ted Powell seems to be pleased with his fine performance.

hold their heads high, but if there is one thing that Benny Gibson did it was to make responsible citizens out of his players. And with that responsibility, Gibson built character.

The scoreboards did not show that the Eagles were winners, and neither did the papers, but to Gibson, the players, and many students the Eagles were winners in many ways — in school and in the community.



Exhausted after a hard practice, Nathan Tuning takes a well-deserved break.



After many weeks of practicing, Pete Weaver puts his punting skills to the test.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

F.C.	Opponent	
13	3	Bassett
2	27	Amherst
14	27	Patrick Henry
7	28	Northside
8	37	Pulaski
14	20	Cave Spring
12	20	Salem
28	9	Blacksburg
0	39	Heritage
21	39	William Fleming

Season's Record: 2-8



Heading up field to gain extra yards, F.L. Slough hopes to gain a few more before he is tackled.

As Brice Beatty looks on, the coaches confer about the next play to be sent on the field.



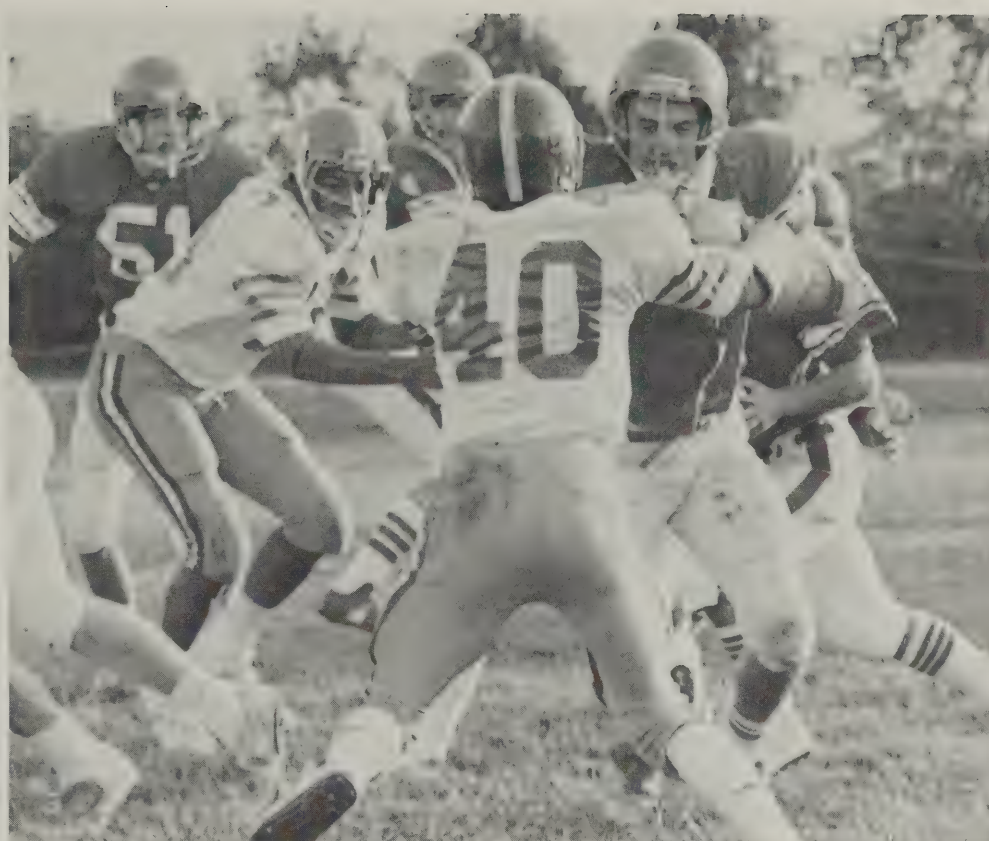
Tackling his opponent, Kim Smith shows true Eagle power which proved to be victorious to the game.



One step closer to a big touchdown is Eddie Smith.

1982 J.V. Football: (front row): Jeff Smith, Lee Whorley, Johnny Pendleton, Matt Foutz, Eddie Smith, Tom Austin, Anton Goad, Kim Smith, Jack Norton; Second row: John Turner, Keith Hartman, Mark Hagy, Jeff Ellis, Benjie Hodges, Richard O'Neil, Timmy Taylor, Scott Graham, Bud Dudley, Mark Poindexter; Back row: Coach William Downie, Jeff Wagner, Greg Bowles, Robin Blankenship, Charlie Belcher, Wendell Preston, Bobby Funk, Eric Barbour, Kenny Poff, John Poindexter, Timmy Robertson, Coach Ned Olinger.





Attempting a field goal, the Eagles hope for success.

Blocking out his man, Bud Dudley helps guard Eddie Smith.



J.V. Football

F.C.	Opponent	
21	0	Laurel Park
7	0	Lord Botetourt
39	10	Fieldale-Collinsville
0	12	Pulaski
13	6	Salem
3	7	Patrick Henry
8	20	William Fleming
20	0	Drewry Mason

Season's Record: 5-3

After all the halftime shows, the winning games, and the terrible defeats, the only remnants are the chairs on the pressbox.

A Rebuilding Season

Gradually moving up in the world, this year's Junior Varsity team stepped closer to the Varsity team. They had to struggle to prove themselves to both the varsity and freshmen teams. They also had to

prove their ability to the school. They certainly accomplished this by having a very successful season. Coach William Downie said it was a rebuilding season for the Junior

Varsity program which improved the season's record, pleasing not only their coaches, but their peers. The Junior Varsity team certainly proved that going for it pays off.



Coming off the field are James Murphy, Rodney Jones, and Mark Gill; going onto the field is Rodney Roberts.

Coaches: Mr. McKinley Preston; Standing — Mr. John Busher, Mr. Tom Dickey, and Mr. Doug Conklin.

Ninth Grade Football

F.C.	Opponent	
6	12	Andrew Lewis
0	7	William Byrd
18	31	Northside
24	0	Cave Spring
15	8	Hidden Valley
0	12	Pulaski
20	14	G.W. Carver

Season's record: 3-4



Moving Up Into Better Status

Being a member of the ninth grade-football team held certain responsibilities which freshmen found out very soon. On the first day of official practice they were made to run a few miles to see what kind of condi-

tion they were in. From there on it went down hill, suicides, exercises, and continuous fun things. Each member soon learned that they had to give their all if they wanted to make it. By looking at the team one

could tell that each player gave their all. Everyone practiced hard and played hard, which showed in the games.



Using their greatest rushing abilities Anthony Hudson, Mike Dudley and Felix Patterson go after their opponents with a burst of enthusiasm.

1982 Ninth Grade Football (front row): McKinley Preston. (second row) Brian LeFever, Brian Webb, Greg Davis, Tony Montgomery, Chris McGhee, Mike Bryant, Silas Danny Fralin. (third row) David Flippo, Rodney Jones, Mike Dudley, Felix Patterson, Alan Sloan, Steve Bowman, Mack Gill. (fourth row) Gerald Ross, David Sloane, Dan Fortner, Thomas Hughes, William Wagner, David Burnett, Ricky Hancock. (fifth row) Tim Hall, Kevin Wray, Eddie Ferguson, Steve Starkey, Lynn Hudson, Robert Frost, Tony Altice. (sixth row) Derrick Law, James Murphey, Matt Hundley, Rodney Roberts, Anthony Hudson, Paul Schieman, Dalton Gibson, Jeff Hall, mgr. (seventh row) Brian Chitwood, Joe Buckner, C.W. Shaver, Jeff Meeks, Lewis Turner, Buster Poff.

To spike the ball seems easy for Annette Mack.



Relaxing between games, the team members share a replay in the first annual Scholastic Volleyball Classic.



Spiking the volleyball, Mitzie Brooks leaps into the air for a dangerous attack.



Setting the ball, Bev Cobbler lends a hand for teammate's kill.



Set For Victory

Participating in any sport takes hard work, time, and dedication and members of the 1982 volleyball team found their sport to be no exception.

At the end of July, eleven members of the varsity squad found themselves polishing up on their skills at the North Carolina Volleyball Camp.

Under the direction of co-coaches Rhonda Woody and Jerry Saleeby,

the players found themselves on the road to being one of the best volleyball teams ever united at FCHS. Another first was achieved when the Lady Eagles hosted the Scholastic Volleyball Classic. The Eagles succeeded in placing second out of the eight participating teams from Southwestern Virginia. Jerry Saleeby, coordinator for the SVC, stated, "It was a tremendous honor for our volleyball program to host such

a fine collection of schools. To place second in the event made the day even more memorable."

After battling for position throughout the season, the Lady Eagles found themselves tied with the best record ever established at FCHS. Their 9-3 record was good enough to give them a second place finish in the Roanoke Valley District.



1982 Varsity Volleyball: (Front row): Annette Mack, Mitzi Brooks, Valerie Hodges. (Second row): Carol Robertson, manager, Cindy Mattox, Gail Glass, Beverly Cobler, Sonya Leavelle, Laura Williams, Lisa Dowdy. (Back row): Andre Edwards, manager, Ann Meador, Renee Hubbard, Coach Rhonda Woody, Coach Jerry Saleeby, Wanda Furrow, Natalie Henley, Fred Mack, Manager.

Volleyball

FC	Opponent	
2	0	Northside
2	0	Pulaski
2	0	Salem
2	0	William Fleming
0	2	Cave Spring
2	0	Pulaski
2	0	William Fleming
0	2	Cave Spring
2	0	Cave Spring
1	2	Patrick Henry
2	0	Northside
2	1	Patrick Henry

Season's Record: 9-3



Receiving the serve from her opponent, Ann Meador shows good form in preparing to make an accurate pass.





Here Monica Hall is shown proving that she can stand still during a great game.

Ninth Grade Volleyball

F.C. Opponent

0	2	Hidden Valley
2	1	Cave Spring
0	2	Andrew Lewis
1	1	Northside
1	2	Hidden Valley
2	1	Cave Spring
1	2	Andrew Lewis
2	0	Northside
0	2	Wm. Bird

Season's Record: 4-5



While the ball is coming down Sheri Sutherland dives in a great effort to get it back over the net.

What a way to go says Katie Akers, you have to spray your hands to be able to play ball sufficiently.



Two Great Seasons In One.

Being a freshman meant having the honor of bringing in fresh ideas, dreams, and inspirations. The freshmen Girls Volleyball and Basketball teams were good examples of this philosophy, each bringing in a winning season with high scores. Quotes from both teams said that Coach Calvin Preston and Coach Wanda Eames were great, and that no one

had any doubts about their abilities to coach. Each coach was open to suggestions and were willing to listen to the players. The players themselves brought in their new ideas, their enthusiasm to learn and be a member of the team, and their desire and ability to win. They showed this and much more in their games and by their scores.



Battling her way to the basket, Melinda Bussey shows her great determination.



Aiming for two points, Missy Taily keeps her eye on the basket.

Because the team won the Roanoke Valley District championship, the team's coach, Mr. Calvin Preston, received "the trophy" from Mr. Joseph Adams.



Using great ball handling, Terry Nolen moves the ball down court.



Ninth Grade Girls' Basketball

F.C. OPPONENT

40	39	Hidden Valley
42	38	Cave Spring
28	18	Andrew Lewis
20	19	Staunton River
23	27	Northside
19	26	William Byrd
33	29	Hidden Valley
30	31	Cave Spring
56	30	Andrew Lewis
32	29	Staunton River
34	36	Northside
23	26	William Byrd
32	31	Northside
26	14	William Byrd

Season's Record: 9-5

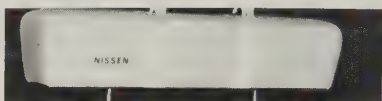


(Front row): Missy Fisher, Missy Taily, Melinda Bussey, Jennifer Ferguson, Sandy Dudley, Terry Nolan. (Second row): Laurie Harper, Cathy Hodges, Ellen Naff, Mary Ann Jones, Laura Winsett. (Back row): Rhonda Shively, Whitney Fisher, Rhonda Higginbotham, Coach Keith Hubbard, Jamilia Casey, Coach Calvin Preston, Tammy Robinson, Julie Cooper.

Ninth Grade Gymnastics

F.C.	Opponent	
118.9	123.9	Andrew Lewis
112.75	131.15	Cave Spring
113.6	125.6	William Fleming
92.8	138.85	Hidden Valley
111.6	106.0	Northside

Season's Record: 1-4



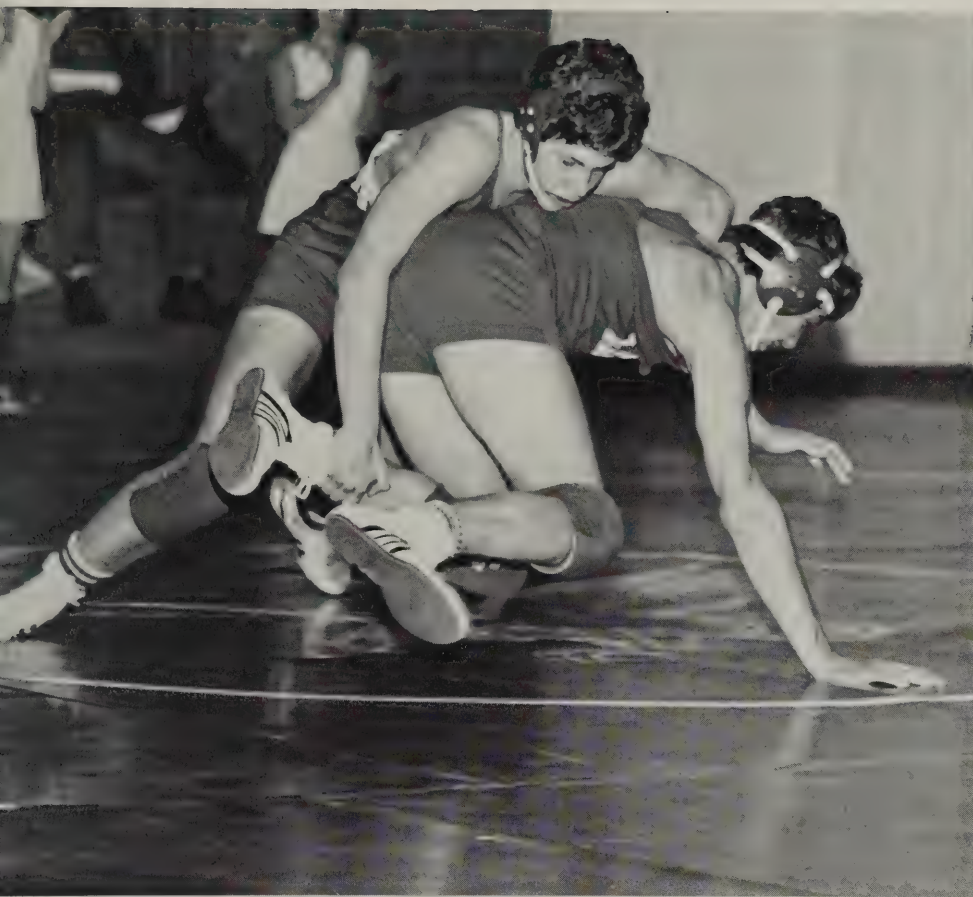
Looking her best, Tammela Levelle does an exercise on the floor.

Performing well on the beam, Tricia Toto shows the effects of long hours of practice.

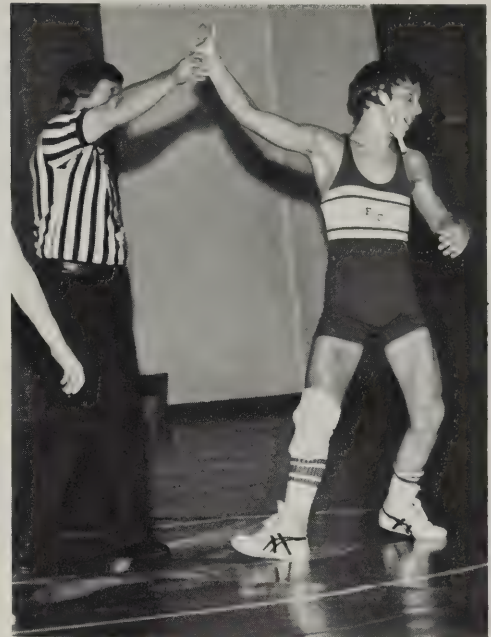


1983 Ninth Grade Gymnastics: (front row): Tricia Toto, Angela Preston, Michelle Keatts, Karen Akers, DeeDee Schutt, Suzie Turner. (on floor): Laurie Smith. (back row): Coach Julie Mulvaney, Kathy Haerer, Christine Keenan, Tammela Levelle, Dreama Belcher, Coach Amy Pendleton.





Attempting to take down his opponent, Paul Schiemann maneuvers to get a pin.



After a victorious match, Brian LeFever raises his arm after defeating his opponent.



1983 Ninth Grade Wrestlers: (front row): Billy Hanawalt, Walter Mitchell, Chris Crook, Gary Perdue, Felix Patterson, James Zirkle, Darin Hartman, Matt Gray. (second row): Alan Robertson, Norman Campbell, Mark Gill, William Wagner, Chris Hughes, Allen Sloane, David Flippo, Robert Frost, Norman Gray. (back row): Brian Wray, David Hunt, Paul Schiemann, Coach Bill Downie, Rodney Roberts, Brian Wray, managers Debra Arrington, Kim Fisher.

Ninth Grade Wrestling

F.C.	OPPONENT	
30	56	Pulaski
45	30	Cave Spring
36	36	William Byrd
42	40	Northside
29	50	Hidden Valley
47	29	Andrew Lewis

Season's Record: 3-1-2



Highlighted Season

Breaking records highlighted the action of the gymnastic team. Not one record was left on the book; all had been broken before the season was over. This excitement of breaking records was worth all the hours of hard practice.

Practice started on November 1 and

this continued every day throughout the season except for those beautiful days when the snow was falling.

The wrestling team also had an exciting season. They practiced hard and they all had the determination to win. To be a wrestler took a co-

ordinated person, but also a person who could use strategy and take pain.

The guys did very well this year. Next year when they move up, we'll see if they get better or worse.

Close, But No Cigar

Due to hard work in those early morning practices, the Varsity Wrestling had a season that would make any coach proud. The Eagles posted a 9-1-1 record with the lone loss coming at the hands of Patrick Henry for the district championship. After an early season tie, the Eagles reeled off nine consecutive victories. They swept through two quad

meets at E.C. Glass and Brookville and they finished second in the Big Orange Tournament to a good William Fleming team. The Eagles later defeated Fleming in an impressive fashion. The Eagle grapplers had two undefeated seniors, Benny Holland and Clifton Coger. The Eagles had close matches with Cave Spring, Pulaski, William Fleming, and Pat-

rick Henry, but they stormed by the other teams. Experience provided the margin for victory.

Securing a hold on his opponent, William Mitchell scores a point.

Varsity Boys' Wrestling

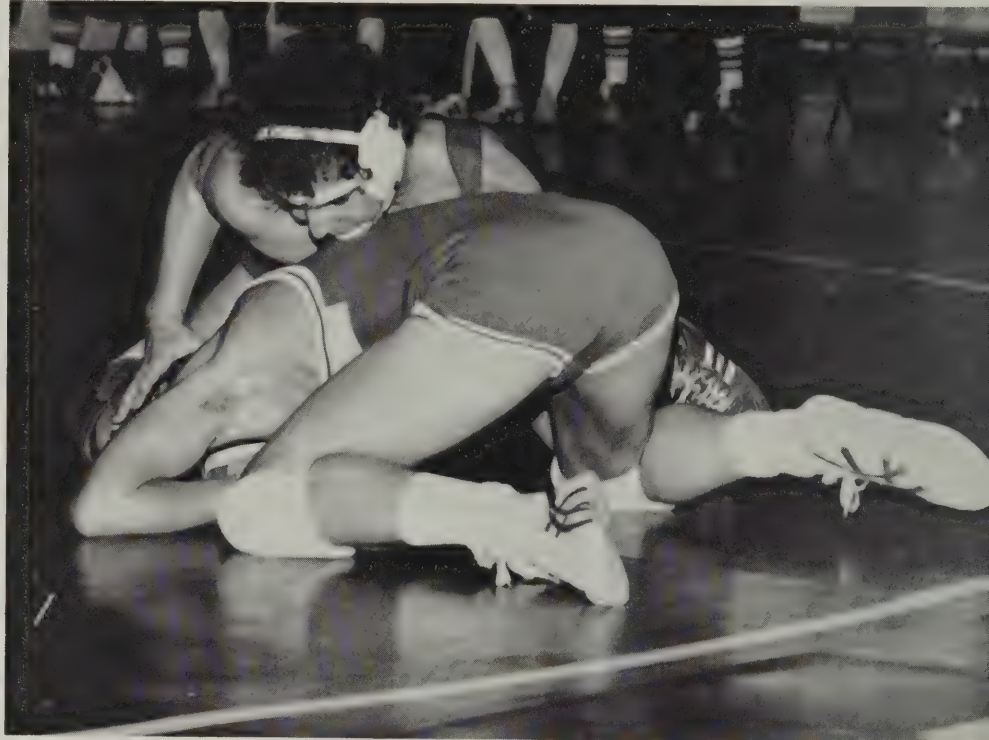
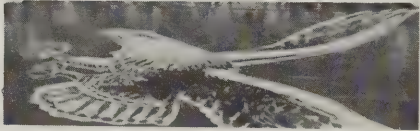
F.C. OPPONENT

44	15	Northside
32	32	Cave Spring
52	12	Bassett
54	11	Amherst
52	8	E.C. Glass
43	15	Salem
37	21	William Fleming
29	27	Pulaski
31	24	Brookville
57	12	LCA
30	35	Patrick Henry

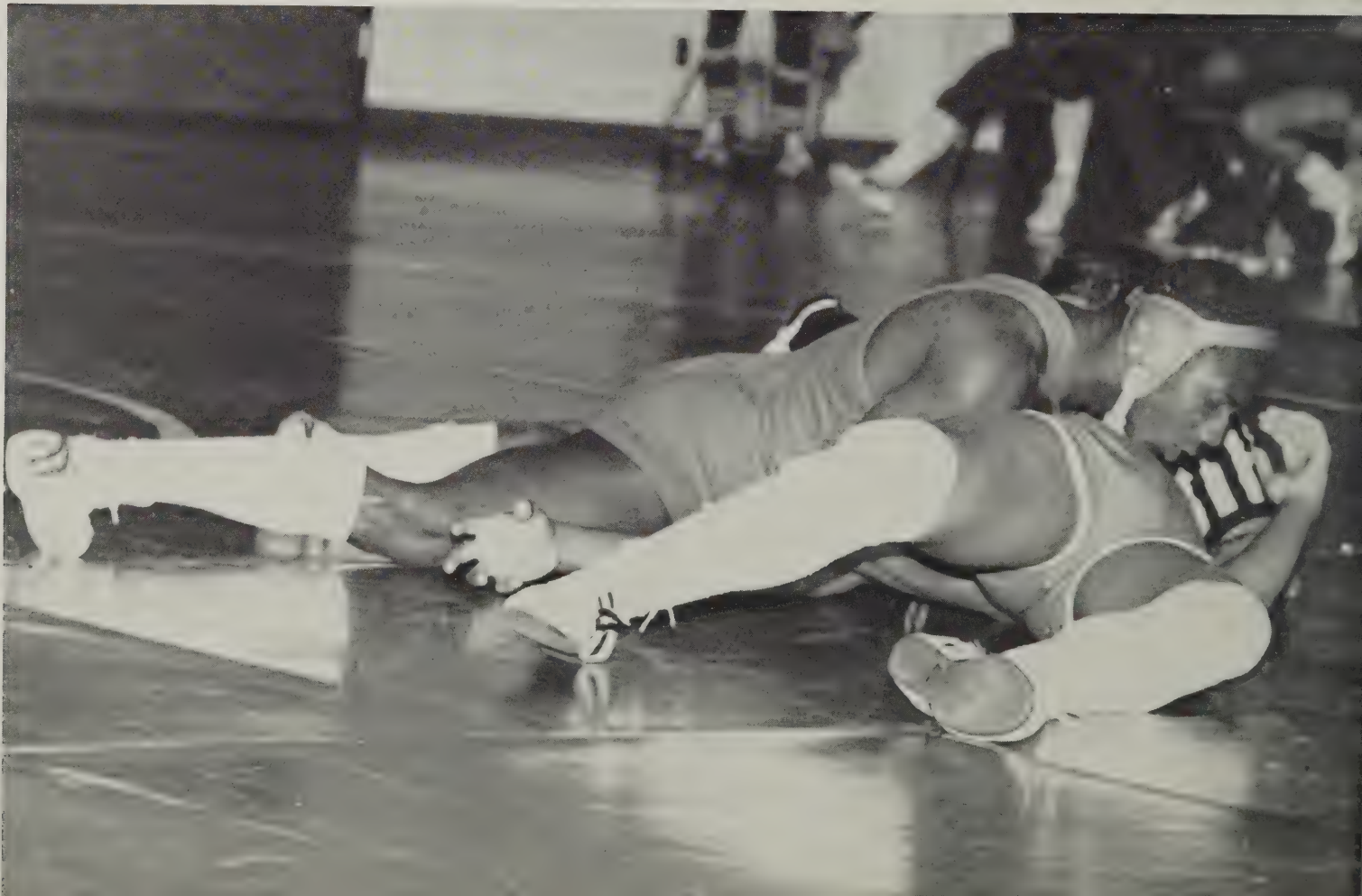
Season's Record: 9-1-1

2nd District

4th District Tournament



Rolling his opponent for the pin, Clifton Coger waits for the signal from the official.





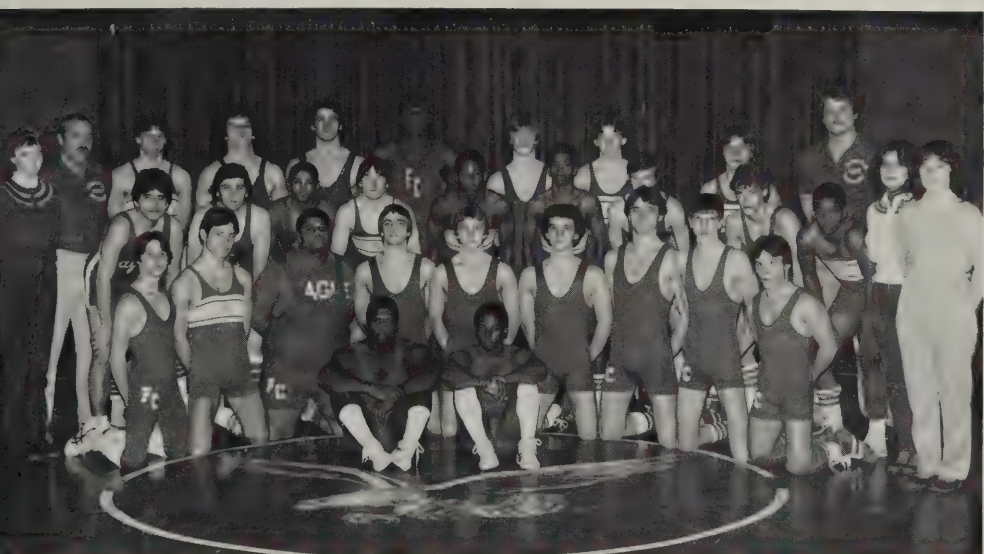
Getting his opponent in a grip of power, Neal Naff secures the hold on his adversary to get a point.



Trying to maneuver his adversary to the mat, Calvin Tyree struggles fiercely.



Preparing for a takedown, David Dudley reverses directions on his foe.



Receiving his state championship award, Clifton Coger stands among the other winners.

1983 Varsity Wrestling: (front row): Clifton Coger, Benny Holland. (second row): Mark Mundy, Steve Williams, Calvin Tyree, Neal Naff, Tim Jordan, William Mitchell, David Dudley, Ray Whitlow, Eddie Smith. (third row): Eric DiLauro, Ronnie Sloan, Albert Brooks, David Flippo, Felix Patteson, Christopher Hughes, Ronnie Ferguson, Lee Whorley, Mark Gill, Rhonda Nichols, Teresa Talbott. (back row): Kristal Adkins, Coach Kris Kahila, Paul Schiemann, Roy Foley, Ed Jones, Robert Martin, Jim Elkins, David Hurt, Robert Frost, Coach Bill Downie.

Kim Flora practices on the vault hoping for a first place in the meet.

During practice, Donna Pollard does a split handstand on the high beam.



With the aid of Tyler McGuire, Lisa Kenan does a back limber on the beam.

Gymnastics coach Amy Pendleton and gymnast Lisa Kenan demonstrate how to do a back handspring.



Vaulting Ahead

Over the past three years, the gymnastics team had progressed tremendously. Although the team members are not top gymnasts in the district yet, they have already come a long way. With each meet, the team increased its score.

Gymnastics is not a widely known

sport. This may be because it is so hard to understand, particularly the scoring. Unlike the more popular sports such as football and basketball, gymnastics is scored according to individual skill. Points are distributed on a scale of ten. Due to the increased telecasting of gymnastics, the sport has

caught many more interested eyes. However, it will take years for people not familiar with the sport to come to appreciate it.



1982 Varsity Gymnastic: (front row): Donna Sweet, Lisa Kenan, Rhonda Obrenski, Beth McClure, Paige Lester. (second row): Donna Pollard, Sally Beth Scott, Kim Flora, Julie Coleman. (back row): manager Brenda Thompson, assistant coach Dave Campbell, Kelly Martin, coach Amy Pendleton, Toni Northrop, assistant coach Ty McGuire, trainer Lori Mattox.

Varsity Girls' Gymnastics

F.C. OPPONENT

73.65	94.85	Heritage
57.85	90.85	Pulaski
62.95	79.70	Salem
69.39	90.45	Northside
71.70	96.85	Cave Spring
66.15	96.85	E.C. Glass
61.10	69.15	Martinsville
62.85	54.15	Drewy Mason
59.85	75.96	Bassett
71.70	61.45	Fielddale Collinsville

Season's Record: 2-8

District Record: 6



Achieving a perfect score is hard work, but Beth McClure works to accomplish this goal.



Jumping sky high for the rebound, Rodney Helms out-hustles his Basset opposition.

Placing his feather touch on the ball, Anthony Davis seems to mystify his opponent.



1983 Varsity Basketball: (front row): Rodney Helms, Winston Berger. (second row): Ronnie Childress, Ray Baker, Anthony Davis, Greg Smith, Anthony Legans, and Ronnie Edwards. (back row): Fred Mack, Andre Edwards, Richard Ewers, assistant coach Calvin Preston, head coach Jimmy Thompson, and manager Willie Mayhoe.



Flying High For Fame

The flying varsity boys' basketball team was extremely successful. The team lost five seniors to graduation last year. Although it was hard to start from scratch, the players had the determination, skill, and dedication to rebuild. Last year's team had a lack of height, but this group of players had both height and quickness. These traits are rarely found together in one team. They raced off

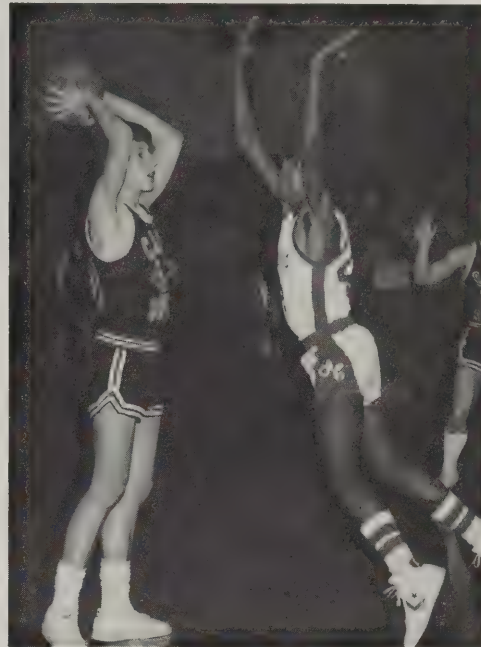
to a 9-2 start and earned a number 5 ranking in the Timesland basketball poll. The hard work and determination paid its dividends when the team blasted a state ranked Martinsville team 73-58. Even though the Eagles were at a distinct height advantage against Cave Spring, they still beat the knights by seventeen points. Of course the Eagle's season was not without its rough spots.

They lost to a good Pulaski County team 63-56, and also dropped the first game of their own Christmas tournament to G.W. Carver by seven points. The excitement that the team generated could be seen in the loyal Franklin County fans. One student said, "Most games provided excitement and entertainment."



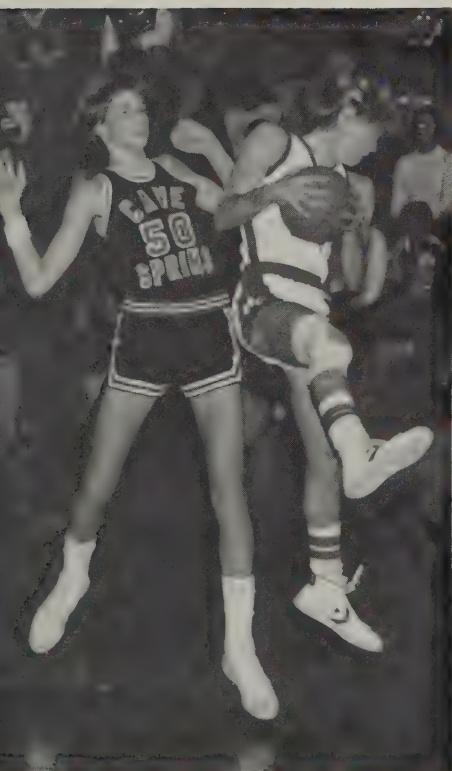
Shooting over the outstretched arms of a Northside player, Ronnie Edwards hopes that the ball will go in.

Defense is half of the game of basketball and Winston Berger seems to hold up his end very well.



Jerking the rebound from an opponent, Rich Ewers seems to have a handle on the ball.

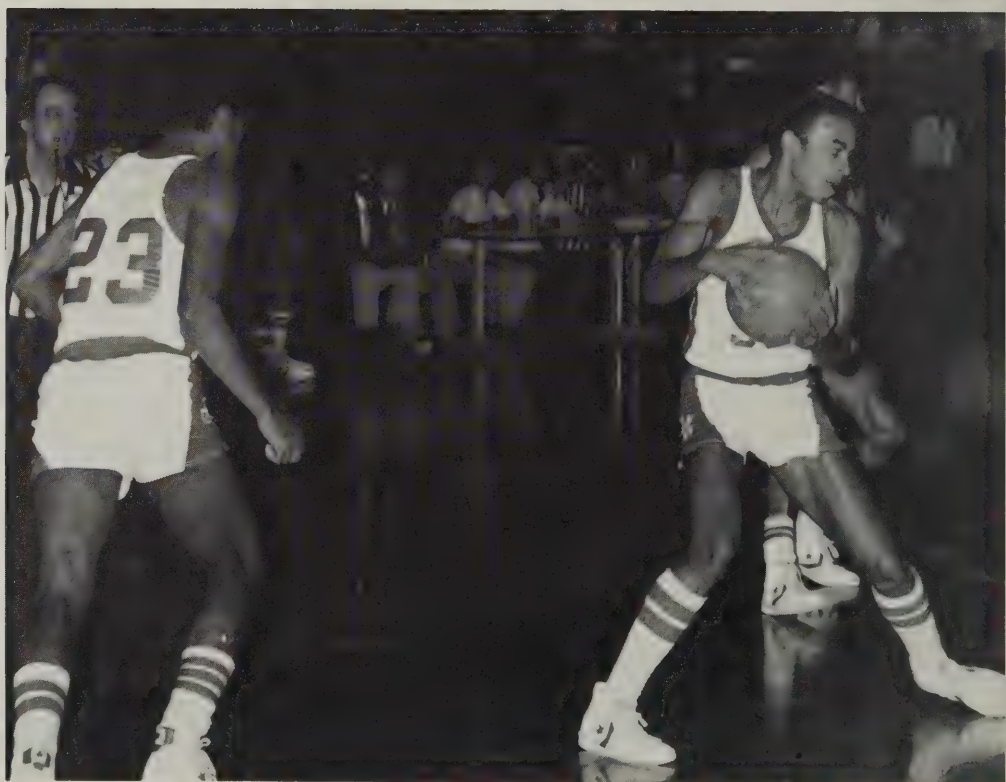
Passing the ball over the extended arms of Ronnie Childress is no small task as this Northside player finds out.





From the expression on his face, Anthony Davis is putting forth a great deal of effort to get the rebound before Northside.

Preparing to run down the court, Rodney Helms catches the inbound pass throw by Ronnie Edwards.





Showing great pride, Greg Smith stands with his coaches, Mr. Calvin Preston and Mr. James Thompson. Greg made the Metro, Timesland, and All-Regional team.

Varsity Boys' Basketball

F.C. OPPONENT

57	49	Bassett
45	57	G.W. Carver
60	54	Lord Botetourt
69	52	Fieldsdale Collinsville
49	47	Lord Botetourt
70	60	Bassett
73	58	Martinsville
61	68	Pulaski
59	57	Northside
64	49	Cave Spring
75	64	Fieldsdale Collinsville
65	58	Salem
49	56	William Fleming
63	54	Pulaski
63	70	Patrick Henry
73	67	Northside
71	59	Cave Spring
61	65	Salem
80	70	William Fleming
58	73	Patrick Henry

Overall Record: 14-6
District Record: 7-5



Flying high above the Northside players head, Fred Mack looses the ball out of bounds.



Full Steam Ahead

Rolling over opponents became customary for the Eagles this year. They enjoyed a most successful season by winning 13 of their first 18 games. The Eagles played strong competition and they very seldom came out on the short end of the stick. One of the more exciting

games of the year occurred when they hosted Patrick Henry. The Eagles were leading Patrick Henry by ten points when he Patriots turned the tables and defeated the Eagles by seven. Another exciting game was when the cagers traveled to Northside. At the home of the Vi-

kings, the Eagles pulled out a double overtime victory. The lead changed hands many times before the cool shooting of Greg Smith helped the Eagles come out on top. The low point came when Fred Mack broke his arm by blocking a stuff by Salem's Matt Fenell.

Where Teamwork Counted

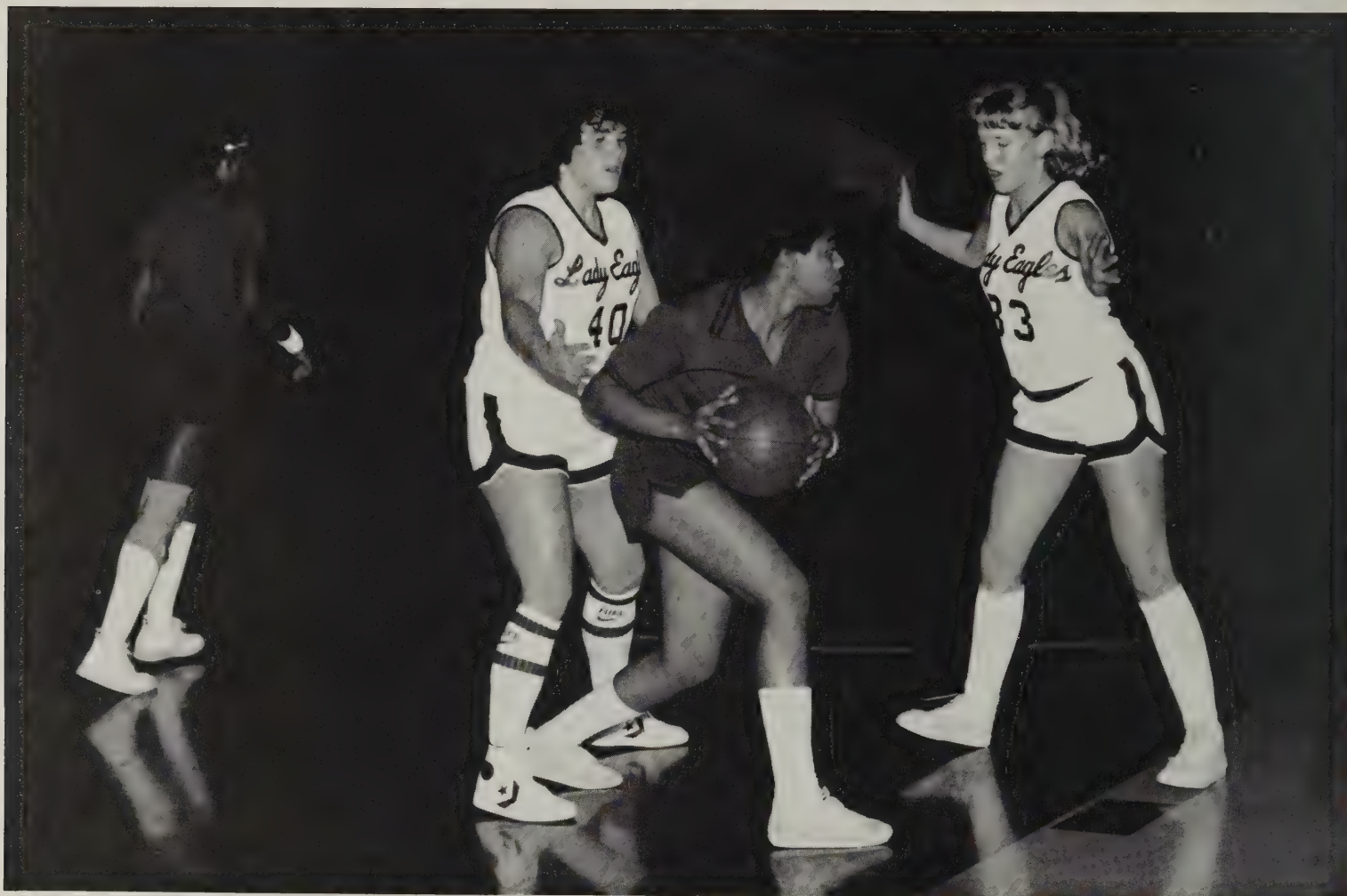
It was the best ever. That was the way team member Rhonda Shively described the Girls' Varsity Basketball season.

Their strong point was teamwork because there were no superstars. It took everyone to make the unit. The team did not have five main starters; the bench was just as necessary as

those who happened to start the game.

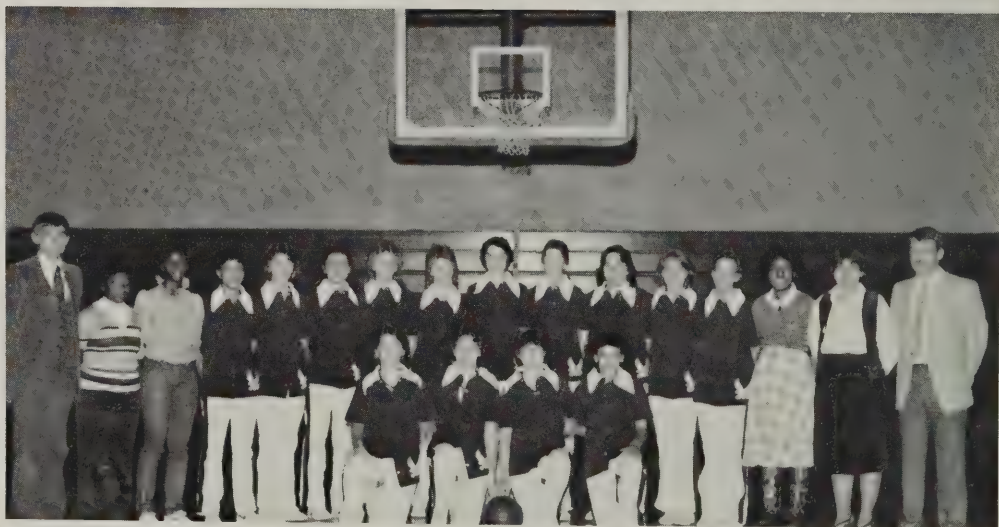
Knowing that teammates were using encouraging words from the bench helped players shoot those baskets with more precision. Everyone wanted to win and that was the way the game was played.

Whitney Fisher summed it all up when she said, "There have been good times as well as a few unhappy times. But we helped each other get through the bad times. My high school years wouldn't have been the same without basketball."



Surrounding their Heritage opposition with tenacious defense, Whitney Fisher and Christy Walters block the pass.

1983 Varsity Girls' Basketball: (front row): Lavon Robertson, Pam Woody, Rhonda Shively, Sherry Harper. (back row): Coach Keith Hubbard, Judy Taylor, Michelle Smith, Jackie Cook, Lorrie Dudley, Rhonda Higginbotham, Lori Board, Natalie Henley, Amy Cooper, Ann Wright, Whitney Fisher, Christie Walters, Paula Warren, Sharon Cook, Lisa Wagner, Coach Charles Hutsenpiller.





Shooting an uncontested layup, Christy Walters scores two points.

While dribbling the ball, Christy Walters tries to prevent a steal by the Heritage opponent.



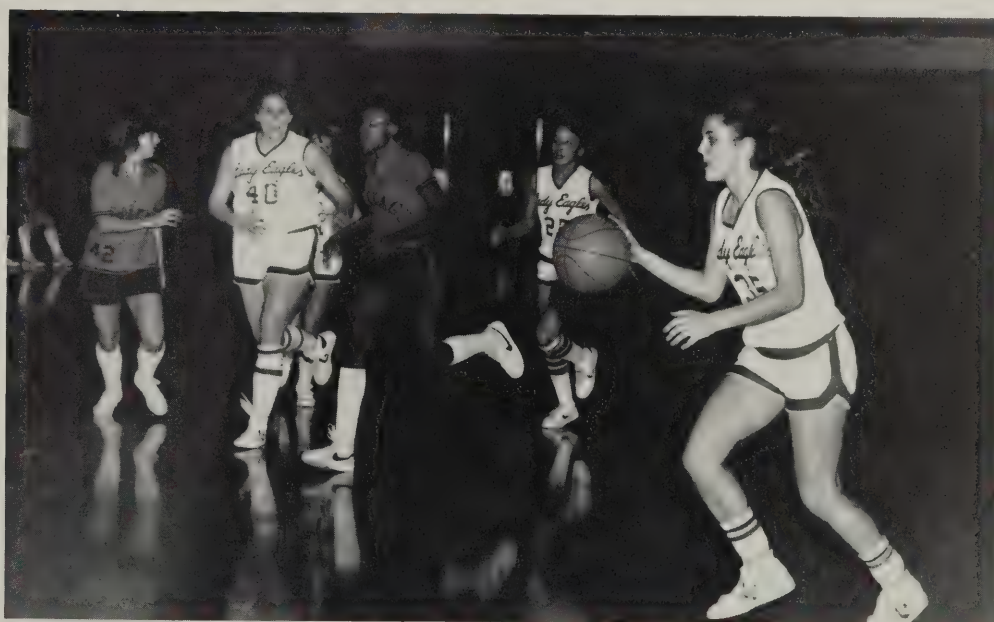
Girls Varsity Basketball		
F.C.	OPPONENT	
46	45	Heritage
38	46	Salem
41	64	George Washington
52	45	Northside
41	47	George Washington
35	66	William Fleming
54	46	Heritage
52	49	Patrick Henry
49	44	Pulaski County
37	33	Salem
36	35	Cave Spring
26	43	Northside
55	52	Patrick Henry
47	22	Pulaski County
33	67	William Fleming
49	23	Carlisle
49	45	Salem
30	24	Cave Spring
20	41	Northside
34	38	Salem

Season's Record: 12-8



Shooting over her adversary, Rhonda Higginbotham releases the ball with a feather touch.

Heading toward the basket, Rhonda Higginbotham dribbles the ball down the court as Whitney Fisher and Sherry Harper block opponents.



J.V. Basketball

F.C.	Opponent
52	29 Basset
45	47 Martinsville
57	33 Lord Botetourt
58	63 Martinsville
55	35 Fieldale-Collinsville
72	52 Lord Botetourt
40	39 Bassett
52	56 Pulaski
47	46 Northside
62	56 Cave Spring
75	34 Fieldale-Collinsville
47	58 Salem
32	44 William Fleming
48	40 Pulaski
42	61 Patrick Henry
57	71 Northside
68	47 Cave Spring
61	62 Salem
24	47 William Fleming
54	57 Patrick Henry

Season's Record: 10-10



Soaring, common to the Eagles, is demonstrated as David Overton rebounds the ball.



Defying gravity is Anton Goad as he tries for a two-pointer

Competing for possession of the ball is Mark Hagy and the Basset Bengals.



Ticking Clocks

Tension was in the air as the basketball was passed down the court in hopes for a basket. The roar of the crowd seemed to lift up the gymnasium roof. Tired cheerleaders continued with spirited shouts for victory. Then ... in the remaining few

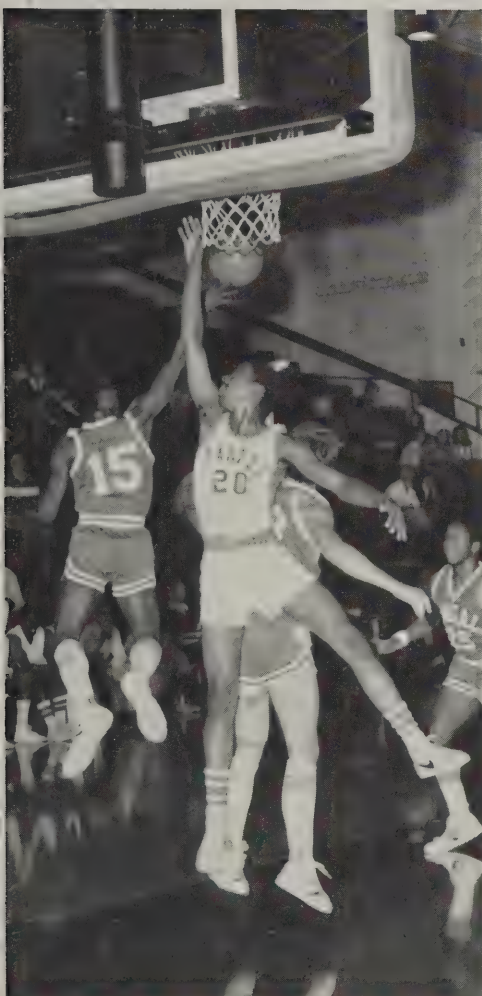
seconds an Eagle player, from afar, made the last shot, thus putting the team far enough ahead to win the game as the clock ran out.

Although the clock ran out, the team's perserverance continued to

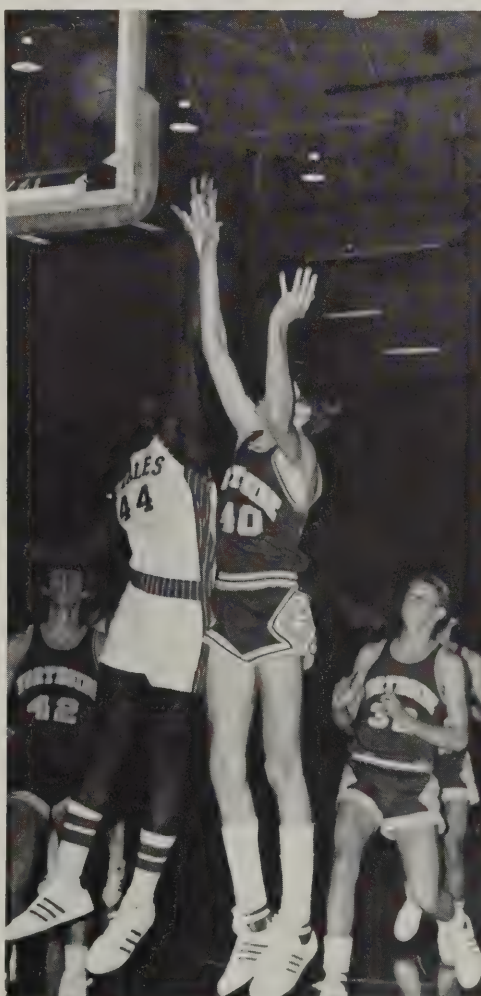
run throughout the season. With the many victories and defeats the team proved that the number of wins and losses did not matter as long as determination lasted.



1983 J.V. Basketball: Front row: John Swain, Tim Hall, Anton Goad, Mark Hagy. Back row: Cody Muse, Andre Levisy, David Overton, Tom Firebaugh, Charlie Belcher, Wallace Chitwood, Jeff Muse, Coach Doug Conklin.



Going up for a rebound, Andre Levisy tries to grab the ball for the Eagles.



Striving for victory, Marvin Dodson battles his Northside opponent.

Having plenty of space around him, Dickie Taylor gets ready to shoot.



Being blocked from shooting a basket is Mike Dudley.



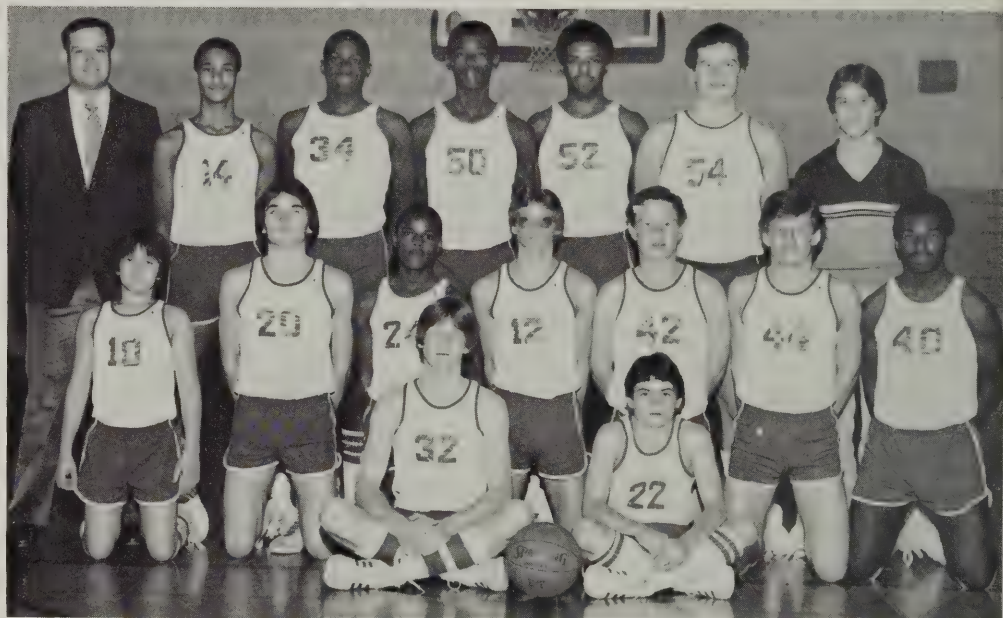
Ninth Grade Basketball

F.C.	Opponent	
34	32	Hidden Valley
30	39	William Byrd
26	25	Andrew Lewis
59	28	Pulaski
31	24	Cave Spring
42	53	Northside
49	43	Hidden Valley
40	39	Bassett
41	43	William Byrd
31	41	Andrew Lewis
50	52	Cave Spring
42	65	Northside
82	24	Fieldale-Collinsville
47	58	Northside

Season's Record: 7-7



1983 Ninth Grade Basketball: (front row): C.W. Shaver, Brian Forbes. (second row): Darrin Hodges, Chris McGee, Joe Kerby, Gregg Davis, Dean Agee, Mike Dudley, McKinley Preston, (back row): Coach Aveline, Curtis McDaniel, Gerald Ross, Dickie Taylor, Ricky Hancock, Anthony Hudson, Mgr. Rodney Jones.



Rewards

Whistles blowing, balls bouncing, people running back and forth and time ticking away by the seconds. Sounds like basketball. If you don't think so, just ask one of the members of the Ninth Grade basketball team. They could tell you what the game was all about. The hours of practice

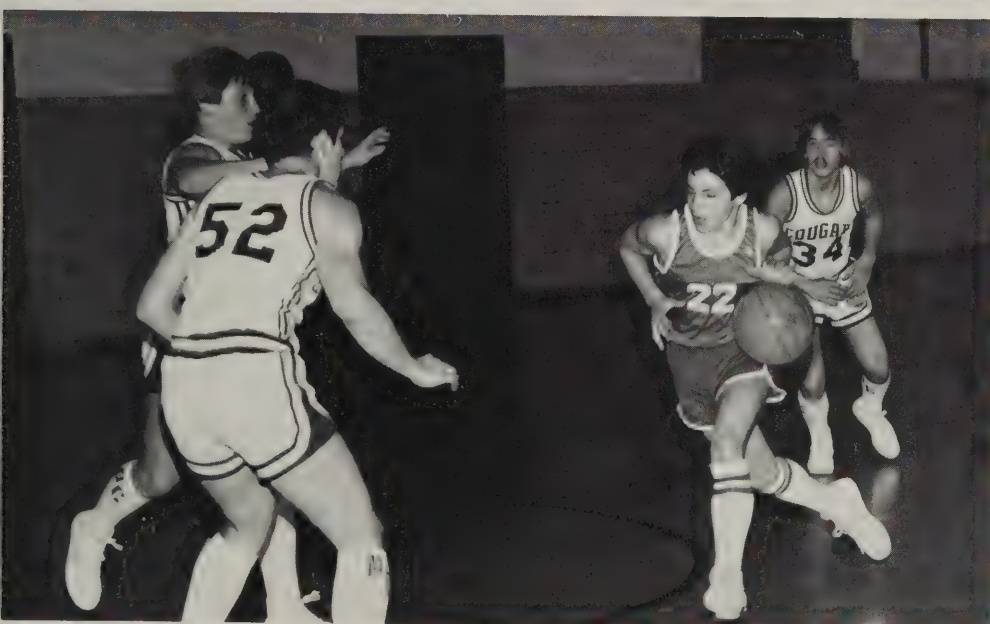
and the sore muscles paid off in the victorious games. Even though the attendance at their games was not high, the boys on the team played their best and strived toward victory.

Running drills, shooting lay-ups,

and other exercises made up the practices that the team went through. Coach Aveline was behind the team all the way. He cheered them on during games and helped the members perfect their skills. Playing for the ninth grade was rewarding for all of the people involved.



Jumping for the ball at the same time are Ricky Hancock and one member of the opposing team.



While being surrounded by other team members, Brian Forbes dribbles the ball down the court toward his team's basket.

Cheering in the pep rally before the first home game, the cheerleaders raise the spirits for the night's game.



As the mascot for the Varsity Cheer Squad, Susan Jones helps keep the spirit going.



Watching the action on the field and in the stands, the squad takes a break from their cheers.

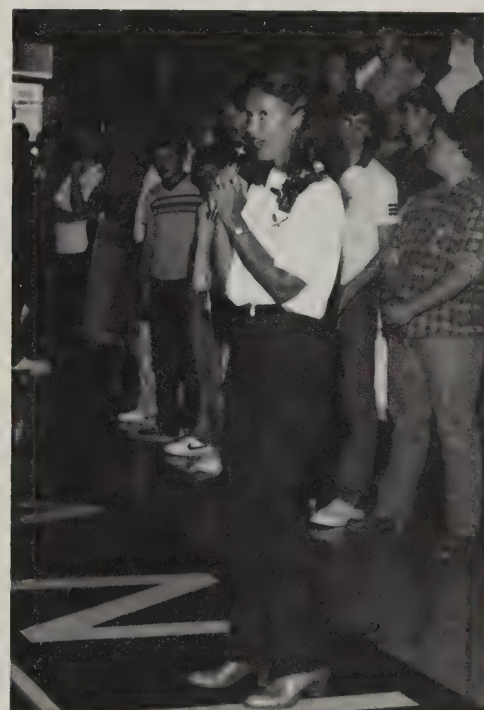
Shouldering the job of squad captains are Cindy Divers, Lisa Haven (Varsity), Tammy Dillon (J.V.), and Kate Campbell (Ninth Grade).





Doing their job as good cheerleaders do, the squad enthusiastically keeps spirits high in hopes of a victory.

Cheer sponsor Mrs. Sandra Ruff takes time out of the pep rally to tell about each winter sport.



Varsity Cheer Squad: (front row): Donna Pasley, Melinda Campbell, April Roman, Cindy Divers, Lisa Haven, Diane Leppanon, Michelle Johnson. (back row): Tracy Cooper, Mary Heslep, Kelly Schutt, Brenda Hudson, Susie Raine.

Not All Glamour

Many thought cheerleading was all glamour and that cheerleaders were constantly in the spotlight. However, cheerleading wasn't all fun and games. Much time and effort went into cheering. At numerous times during the summer when the average person was taking it easy, the Varsity Cheerleaders held clinics for the Ninth Grade squad. In addition, cheerleaders spent several hot July days at a Na-

tional Cheerleader's Association camp. During the school year, the cheerleaders were twice as busy. Posters were regular projects for advertising and highlighting sport's events. Often cheerleaders could be found canvassing the cafeteria in attempts to raise money for various causes. Of course, the cheerleaders' main purpose was to raise spirit. They accomplished this through planning pep rallies, spirit

week, and the Homecoming Dance. And also they accomplished it through cheering the teams in victory and defeat. All the time and hard work did not go unrewarded. Cheerleaders gained the support of the fans and the gratitude of the players. Of course glamour was often a part of cheering. But it came along with time, effort, and a strong sense of personal satisfaction.

Keeping Spirits Alive

Sometimes cheerleading was great. Sometimes it was average. Sometimes it was the pits.

When the team was winning and everyone was elated, cheerleading was great. Every poster that had been made, every cookie that had been baked, and every hour that had been used for practice — all were worth

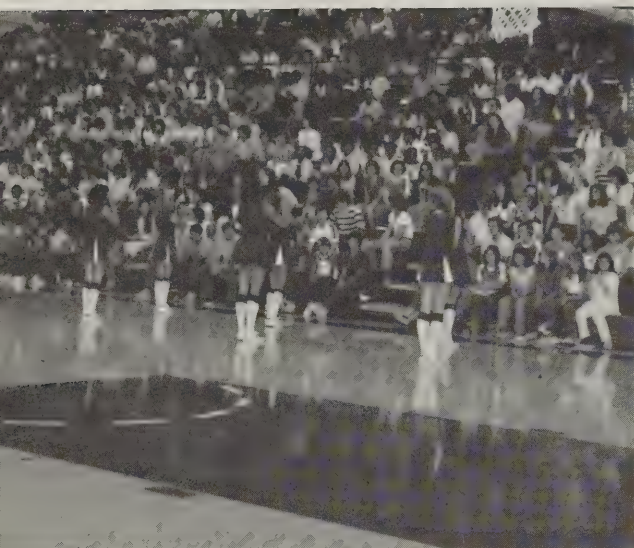
the effort.

However, when the team went on a losing streak and school spirits were low, being a cheerleader was only average. It took so much effort to keep spirits up and moving.

Remembering the hot summer days when there was practice, practice,

and more practice made those down days seem like the pits. The squad worked together helping everyone "hang in there" to keep spirits alive. Hard work paid off because the teams were winners in every sense of the word. Cheerleaders were proud of their teams.

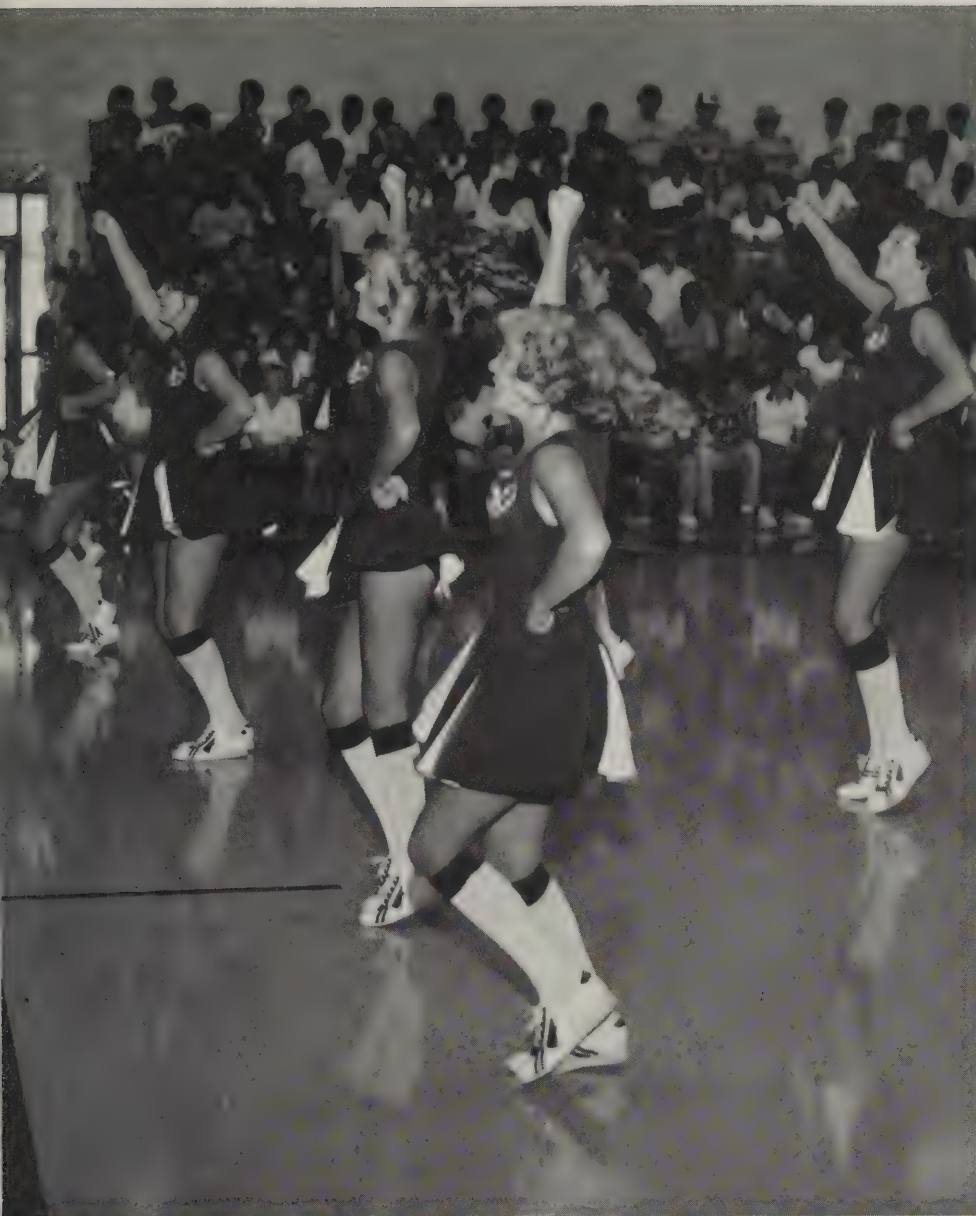
Front row: Tammy Dillion, captain. Second row: Susan Garst, Michelle Ross, Third row: Shelly Sloan, Kathy Seymour, Robbie Laverder. Back row: Michelle Frazier, Missie Divers, Beulah Perdue, Marcia Cooper.



Trying to give the student body a lift during the fall pep rally, the cheerleaders did a great job.

Giving the sophomores a boost of enthusiasm, the jayvee cheerleaders show their intense school spirit.





Action on the spot, the cheerleaders lead the audience in their favorite cheers.

Being a tennis manager and a cheerleader is hard work, but Sherry Foley seems to have things under control.



Front row: Kate Campbell, captain. Second Row: Sherry Foley, Tammy Hudson, Michelle Scott, Tracy Webb, Back row: Leah Robertson, Arianna Dula, Angela Murphy, Michelle Minnick, Regina Edwards.

Keeping in time with the music, Tracy Flora and Stephanie Bousman seem to be enjoying themselves.



Boogieing to the beat of "Pac-Man Fever" Tammy Cooper and Annette Wood show their dancing skills.



Girls Pom Pon: (front row): Stephanie Bousman, Karen Webb, Co-Captain; Lisa Hutchinson, Captain; Michelle Gleason. (second row): Kristin Ratliffe, Teresa Turner. (third row): Kim Cole, Krystal Frost, Tammy Cooper, Barbara Richards, Phyllis Hodges, Jackie Walker. (back row): Kim Young, Jodie Richards, Sherri Nichols, Mrs. Kathy Sledd, Sponsor; Laura Garst, Sonya Leavelle, Tracy Flora.

Performing their half-time show to the song "New York, New York", the squad finishes up their polished routine.



Branching Out

The Pom-Pon squad started a successful year this past July when they attended Superstar Drill Team Camp at Peace College in Raleigh, North Carolina. There they danced continuously for twelve hours a day. Although they swore they would never work so hard again, they learned a great many new and different routines. They also won the coveted Spirit Pom which is given to outstanding and

spirited squads. The squad obviously worked very hard at camp and their efforts have paid off judging by the warm reception from the student body and athletic fans.

The squad has branched out into new areas of dance, including props, a variety of styles of dance, character costumes as seen by the popular "Jailhouse Rock" routine, and guest performances by the

sponsor, Mrs. Kathy Sledd. The squad performed their routines at halftime at Varsity Football games, Varsity Basketball Games, and of course, pep rallies. The squad's sole purpose was to support the athletic teams and to provide entertainment at the athletic events. Mrs. Sledd, sponsor, says, "I think they do this in a very spirited and enjoyable way."



Running off the field after a performance at the football game, Kristal Frost and Rochelle Law are glad it is over.



Showing their spirit, the Pom-Pom squad works hard for perfection and a good reaction from the students.



Creating a dramatic finish at the fall pep rally, the squad raise their legs to finish another successful performance.

1983 Wrestlerettes: (front row): Angela Hurt, Betty Moran, Missy Jordan, Tracy Hall, Pamela Barkovich, (back row): Sponsor Mrs. Becky Kahila, Stacey Rolley, Rhonda Akers, Marcie Cooper, Angela Monsour.



Cheering for a pin, Betty Moran keeps the action going.



Proud Individuals With Action

Some people wonder who the Wrestlerettes are. They are not female wrestlers, but a group of girls dedicated to cheering the FCHS wrestling team to victory. Not only do they give the team moral support, but they also make posters to encourage the public to come out and support the wrestlers. They are involved in several money-making projects throughout the school year

so they can buy uniforms for themselves and oranges from the wrestlers. This year they had to put in a lot of overtime to get ready for the Northwestern Regional Wrestling Tournament which was held here at FCHS. In addition to cheering, they sold advertisements and put together a program to raise money for the athletic department. They also organized and maintained a hospitality

room for all the coaches and tournament personnel. These girls worked hard all year to help the wrestlers and the school. So the next time you are asked "Who are the wrestlerettes?", you can answer, "They are a group of proud individuals doing what they can to make the wrestling program and FCHS better."



Riding in the homecoming parade, the wrestlerettes enjoyed observing the crowd.

Cheering for the wrestling team was hard work, but Rhonda Akers and Angie Monsour seemed to enjoy.



Taking a well deserved break from cheering, Pam Barkovick and Rhonda Akers keep their eyes on the match.



Watching the match from the sideline, Missy Jordan, Stacey Rolley, and Angela Hurt wait for the captains to start another cheer.

CLUBS

Boost To Go For It

Sometimes classes were a little less than exciting — numbers began to jumble together, clocks decelerated, grammar rules seemed unreasonable strict, the history of the world was not enough to wake someone from a nap, and the inside of a frog did nothing but upset stomachs. At these times, the importance of clubs was realized. Participating in a group whose purpose was to enjoy a common interest provided a much needed break from rigorous school routines. Clubs offered something for everyone. They were available for people with musical and literary interests as well as for

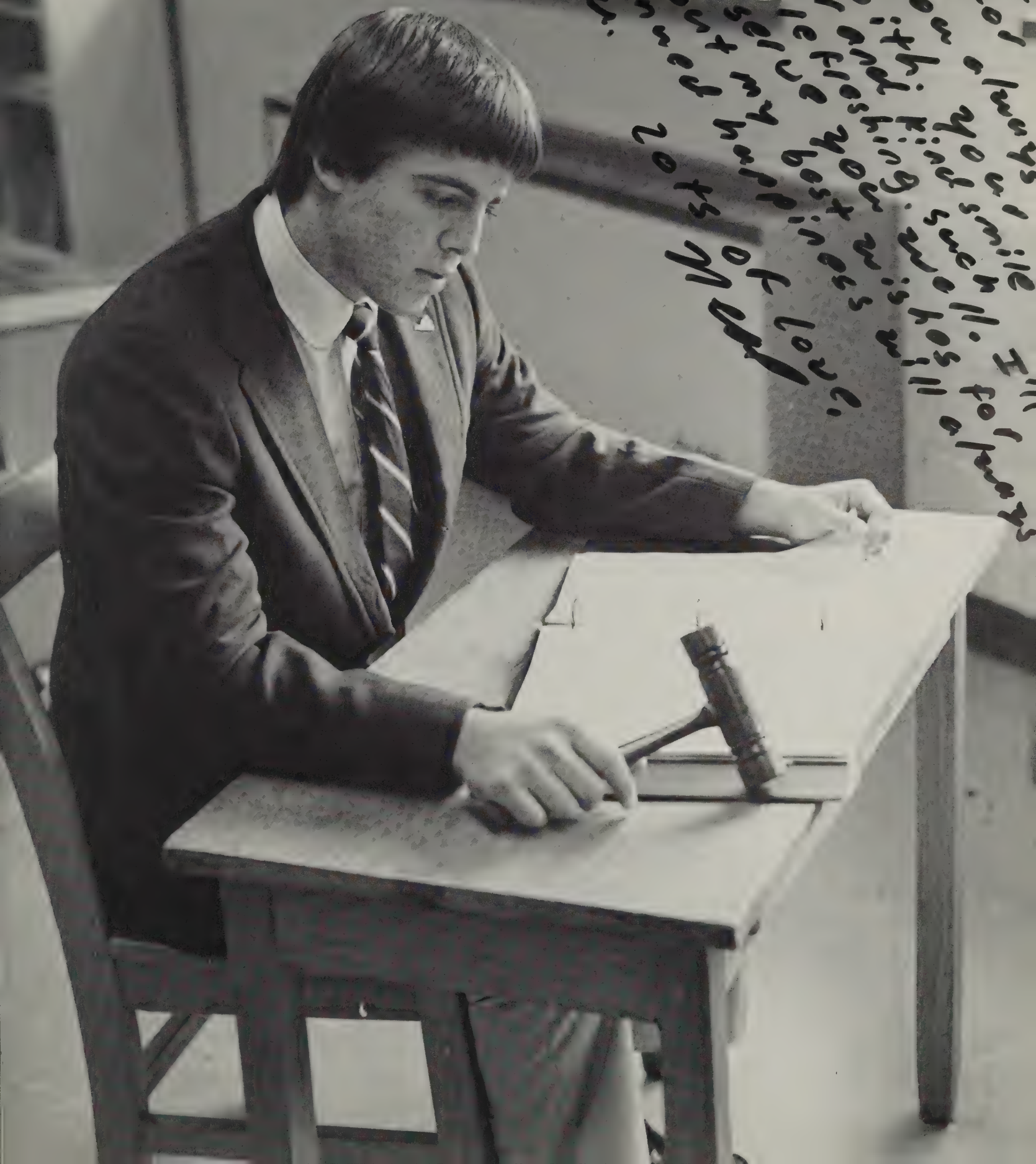


people with language and vocational interests. Clubs were for getting to know people with similar interests, for learning, and for taking part in activities. Different clubs sponsored

activities throughout the school year. Usually the activities were for enjoyment, and often learning was a part of that enjoyment. Mostly clubs were for having fun. And during the hectic school days, having fun provided just the boost needed to go for it.



Representing the entire student body as SCA president. Neal Naff heads the largest club in the school.

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Involvement Brought Happiness

For the SCA, 1982-83 was no ordinary school year. Many changes were made in the student organization — changes that called for more involvement as well as more enjoyment for students. The structure of the student council was reformed. Each homeroom elected two representatives to attend bi-monthly meetings. Attendance was dramatically improved in comparison with past years.

Getting involved was what SCA was all about. The students show their enthusiasm as Dr. Sam Campbell makes his appearance on the basketball floor.

Permanent committees were set up to handle SCA activities. The committees produced most interest and involvement among students, and also insured smoother organization of activities.

Several student activities were sponsored by the SCA. New activities included Teacher Appreciation Week, the faculty basketball game, and the mid-winter social activity.

Other activities were class officer elections, college day, magazine sales, and Toys for Tots. Homecoming, of course, was a major undertaking with the planning of the assembly, bon-fire, parade, and queen elections and coronation. Because of the changes in the SCA, these activities proved to be successful.



Making a last minute check, SCA sponsor, Mr. Raymond Williams gets things together.

Magazine Sales probably involved more students than any other project. Students long to win one of the "big" prizes.





Giving attention to the speaker, Tom Firebaugh and Daniel Edwards receive information for their homerooms.

Leading the student body in the Pledge of Allegiance, SCA President Neal Naff shows that patriotism is existant at FCHS.

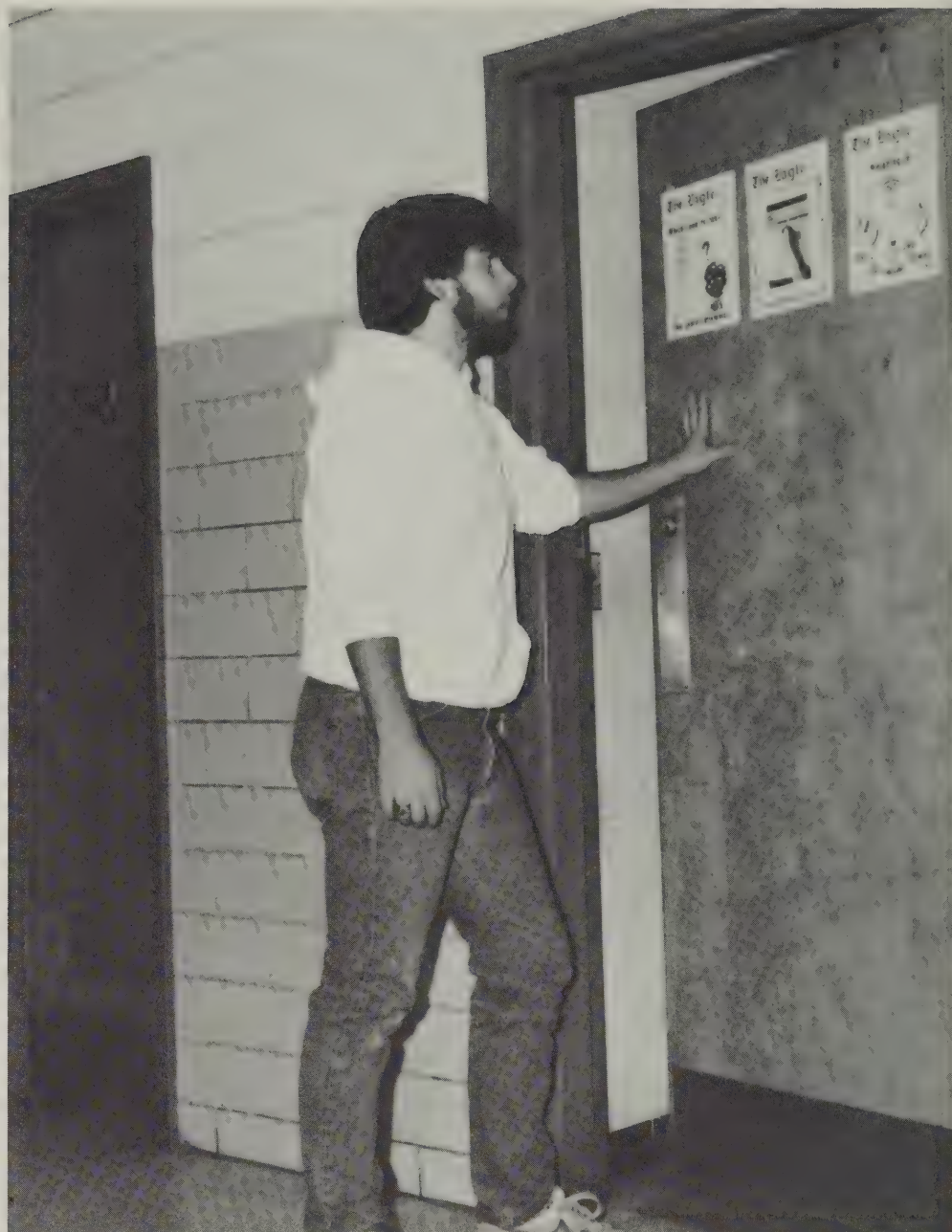


Riding in the Homecoming parade, the SCA officers Lori Robertson, Tammy Cooper, and Becki Wheeler flash smiles of diplomacy.



In recognition of her help to the newspaper staff, Mrs. Margie Bateman was given flowers to show just how much she was appreciated.

Opening the door to the newspaper office, Editor-in-chief Dave Campbell starts another day of finding the facts for the newspaper.



Getting ready for an upcoming deadline, Nancy Martin tries to get a piece of copy free from error for a new edition of the newspaper.



Eagles Get Around

What in this school is read by about nineteen hundred people? What informs, amuses, and delights people in a few pages. What is this mysterious piece of writing? It is the F.C.H.S. newspaper, the "Eagle". The newspaper staff went through many changes. One was the new editor and another was the full use of fifth period so work after school would not have to be done. The

newspaper was a vital link in the knowledge of many students. The newspaper informed everyone as to where social events were to happen and all the current events. It also gave exclusive editorials as to how students felt. The staff of the "Eagle" felt very deeply for the work they had been doing. As told by Darin Delancey, "Newspaper has been hard, a lot of work, fun, re-

warding, and I've gotten back everything I've put into it." Also, the staff felt very deeply for the sponsor of the "Eagle". As stated by Dave Campbell, editor-in-chief, "Newspaper has undoubtedly been my richest experience in high school — because of one person, Mrs. Bateman." Truly, the newspaper really did help the student body to "go for it."



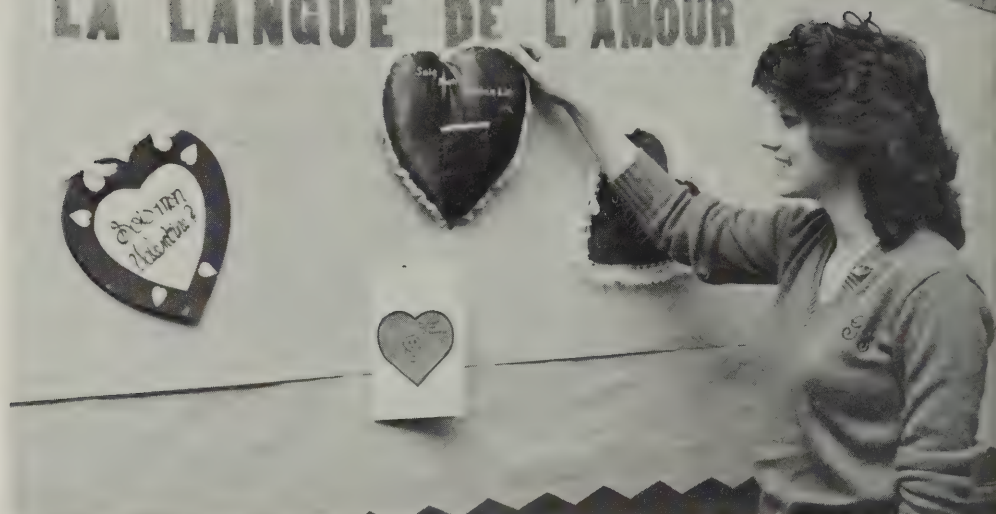
Getting ready to distribute the finished newspapers to the student customers, Darin Delancey, Talton Gibson, Lisa Hodges and Mrs. Margie Bateman place everything in order.

Trying to type up a few pieces of copy, Wanda Furrow and Janet Spencer try to concentrate on work, but are distracted by a cuddly friend.



Newspaper (Front row): Donna Gilbert, Nancy Martin, Darin Delancey, Debra Hayes, Bobby Higgins. (Back Row): Barry Martin, Eddie Montgomery, Wanda L. Furrow, Lisa D. Hodges, Bonnie Wright, Barry Wright.

LE FRANCAIS LA LANGUE DE L'AMOUR



Admiring the various hearts that were made by French club members, Gina Foster picks her favorite from the whole bunch.

A Touch Of Romance

Ever think about getting away from it all? Just once would you like to step into another culture such as France, Italy, or maybe even Spain? For many, that dream became a reality.

For the French Club, not only could they speak another language but they could also study architecture of various time periods and sample basic French cuisine. The French Club went to La Maison and tried some famous french food such as escargot.

So, when a friend passes you in the hall and says something like "Parlez-vous francais?", don't be surprised. They're just visiting France at the moment.

Monthly activities kept culture alive for members of the Latin Club. Such activities included a Toga party slave auction, and Homecoming float. These events were not only entertaining for members but they also helped enhance appreciation for the classics.

As members of the Spanish Club, students also learned about an exciting culture through various activities. Among the members favorite was the Pinata contest. Throughout all of the language clubs, there remained a touch of romance.

Checking to see if it really works, Sharon Brammer demonstrates a replica of an ancient Roman war machine by merely pulling a string.



French Club (front row): Mrs. Cynthia Garrett, Andrea Griffith, Bill Finney, Lisa Haven, Mark Holland, Cindy Tolbert. (second row): Marcia Cooper, Naomi Scyphers, Becki Wheeler, Ray Lynch, Lisa Albanowski, Buster Poff, Kevin Smith, Tammy Brubaker,

Bethany Worley, Laura Williams, Stephanie Jennings, Ann Rhodes, Cindy Divers, Cindy Mattox, Brent Smith, Teresa Turner, Sonya Powell. (back row): Brenda Hudson, Sharon Guilliams, Mitzie Brooks, Rebecca Bier, Kim Whitebread, Samantha Moore, Kimberly

Hunt, Angela Hunt, Willie Mayhoe, Lisa Wright, Nila Brown, Michelle Ross, Cindy Welch, Anne Wright, Arnie Adkins, G.W. Hodges, Michael Bennett, Mary Powell.

Jenny

I know you really dent wanna
 leave Mr Bezy and I! Bahaha! Golly - theres
 so much I want to write - I don't know
 where to start! First of all - thanks for
 listening to me - you never seemed to
 get sick of hearing me talk - very unusual -
 and all these years! You're such a
 great person - and I wish you all
 the best - I hope that I get to see
 lots more of you - we'll have to
 go to the lake w/ Melanie, Carley and
 Brenda over the summer wasn't
 Richmond fun? Remember the 1981-82
 Latin Convention? I admire you - and
 I wish you lots of mindless pleasure (sp)
 much love, peace, rainbows,
 unicorns, and
 hugs!



Latin Club: (first row): Mary Williams, Michelle Maxey, Tammy Hamblett, Phyllis Brown, Mark Hagy, Diane Leppanen, Tracy Flora, Benie Boone, Kevin Bezy, Tom Firebaugh, David Holland, Landy Thurman, Donna Webb. (second row): April Roman, Susanah Raine, Mary Heslop, Scott Traver, Jalyn Matherly, Kim Flora, Monika Williams, Mechelle Scott, Brian Walter, Mary Ann Meador, Katrina Thompson, John Dyer, Richard Owen, Eddy Bennett. (third row): Jan Buford, Heather Hannawalt, Dorothea Gervais, Me-

lissa Watson, Shay English, Sarah Powell, Tony Holland, Keith Harrison, L.T. Townes, Stephanie Nickell, Kathy Seymour, Mark McBride, Lisa Perdue, Karen Swaggerty, Karen Ferguson. (fourth row): Kim Hodges, Jennifer Hodges, Dee Dee Maxey, Dawn Ingle, Shelley Clark, Keith Brubaker, Jeffrey Crooke, C.W. Shaver, Kevin Gruver, Richard Zirkle, Denny McCarthy, Timmy Garman, Beulah Perdue, Neal Naff, Michael Ross. (fifth row): Jennifer Brown, Kim Santrock, Debbie Guthrie, Melinda Ransome, Eddie

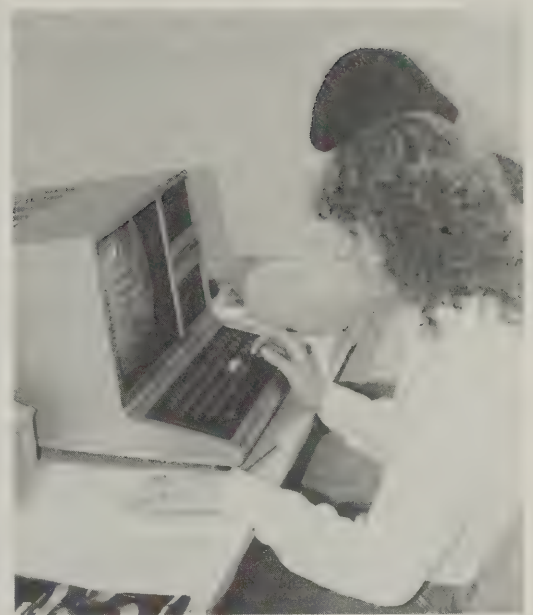
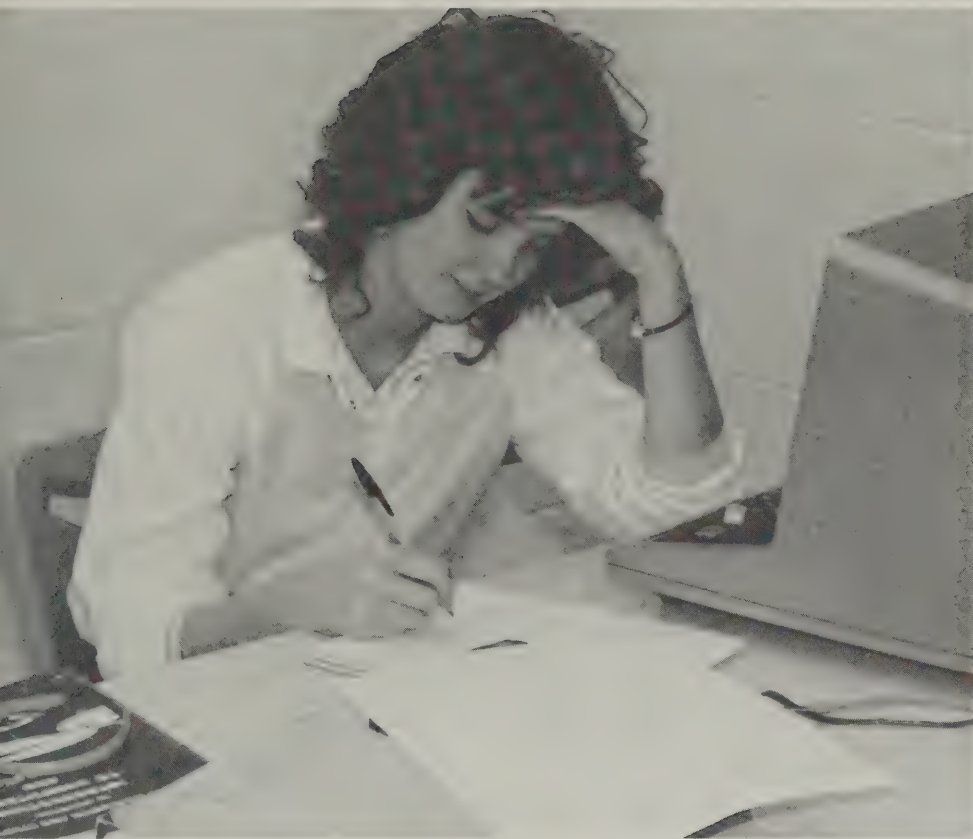
Montgomery, Andrea Boitnott, Brenda Thompson, Anita McCrickard, Max Prillaman, Axel Vosen, Bobby Woods, Timmy Mullins, Bobby Woods, John Swaine, Betty Moran, Kim Stump. (back row): Wanda Prillaman, Carley Ellis, Holly Siler, Shelia Crowe, Lisa Montgomery, Tim Robertson, David Cole, Lisa Johnson, Annette Wood, Candy Johnson, Roy Holland, Brian Constable, Cheryl Johnson, Natalie Henley, Mark Mills.



On the way to have their photos taken for the Spanish club picture, Phillip Drewery and Todd Parcell engage in the art of snowballing.

The Spanish club sponsored a pinata contest with prizes for the most original pinata made. Teresa Talbot and Rusty Agee were winners.





Going over what figures to put into the computer, Sheila Chisom gets ready to type a new program for processing.

Smiling while she works, Beth Wray writes down what numbers and what equations will work out in her computer.

Deadheads Were Out Of Place

r^2 , (s-a) (s-b) (s-c), and $e=mc^2$. Math, as the Mu Alpha Theta members found out, proved to be more than memorizing numbers. Though outsiders may have thought of the organization as a "do nothing" club, the members knew better. Even getting the club was accomplishment. With the required B average, members had to apply. Members had

to remain active and not miss more than three of the monthly meetings.

More emphasis was also placed on involving students in planning. Members were divided into small groups which were responsible for planning meetings. Emphasis was also put on computers and possible math careers. To start off the year,

members participated in a mathematical classroom quiz to get their minds back in working order.

All in all, the math club was not a group of deadheads that spent afternoons sitting around working math problems. They had fun sharing a common interest.



Math Club (front row): Mary Lou Prillaman, Wayne Hodges, Bruce Thomas, Lisa Wagner, Diane Leppanion, Roy Holland, Bill Finney, Mark Holland, Mark McBride, Marsha Brown, Anita McCrickard, Ora Ferguson, Axel Vosen, Jalyn Matherly (second row): Tonya Shively, Phyllis Brown, Amy Cooper, Lori Robertson, Becky Taylor, Bobby Higgins, Todd Parcell, Karen Ferguson, Mike

Ross, Whitney Fisher, Jan Buford, Laura Garst, Suzanne Bowman, Andrea Boitnott, David Scott (third row): Missy Mullins, Melissa Watson, Teresa Talbott, Andrea Woody, Monique Belcher, Derek Witcher, Landy Thurman, Rebecca Higgins, Jeffrey Hicks, Julie Hurt, Andrea Griffith, Darlene Hale, Gary Preston, Sarah Powell, Fred Wilson. (fourth row): Tracy Flora, Susan Mason, Ke-

vin Gruver, Sara Johnson, Laura Williams, Nila Brown, Stephanie Washburn, Lori Mattox, Tammy Hamblett, Michelle Maxey, L.T. Tounes, Benjie Boone, Jenny Prillamen, Alan Hogan, Kristal Adkins. (back row): Shay English, Diana Grigorieff, Beth McClure, Teree Campbell, Vicky DeLong, Mike Muse, Carla Anderson, Jim Lumsden.

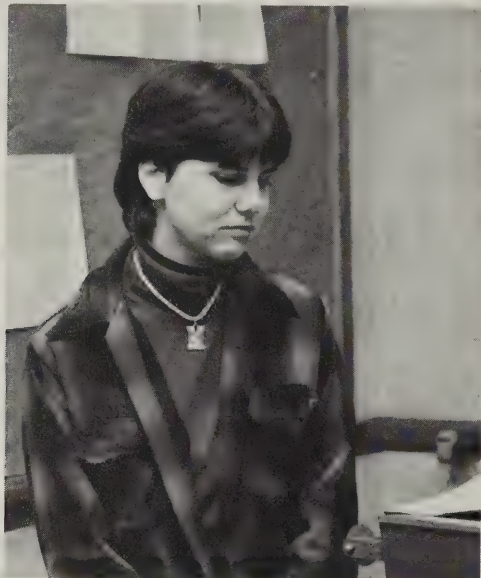
The Start Of A Dream

Fear has no part in one club at F.C.H.S. After all, fear is the last thing anyone would need when trying to speak before a large audience. The Forensics club was one place where fear was not allowed. People were selected by competition to go to William Fleming to compete for the district. Winners were selected to go on to regionals. Remember the

old saying about speaking before a large audience? "Imagine them with nothing more than underclothes on and you will be fine." Oh, how that worked is beyond compare.

Walk onto a stage, and what happens? For some, instant stardom. For others, only a longing for the world of lights, camera, and action.

Most can only dream, but others actually start in high school to attain that dream. These people who believe and have started are members of the Drama Club — the one club in the high school where a person can act crazy, and get away with it. So maybe it's not Hollywood or Broadway, but at least it's a start for those who happen to dream.



Trying to think about her speech and how she will give it, Melanie Hoover prepares for the presentation of her speech to the class.

Having won their categories in Forensics, Dave Campbell and Neal Naff talk about the upcoming competition at Patrick Henry.



Forensics (Front row): Robin Cawley, Diana Grigorieff, Bobby Higgins, Teresa Talbott, Kelly Williams, Lona Greer. (Second row): Bill Hanawalt, Andrew B. Woody, Mark A. McBride, Gladys Bowman, Lysa Day, Michelle Maxey. (Back row): Lori Robertson, Ray Lynch, Melanie Hoover, Neal Naff, Andrea Woody, Max R. Prillaman, J.S. Brown.

At District competition, winners in various categories were: Melanie Hoover, first place — girls prose; Ray Lynch, second place — boys poetry; Dave Campbell, first place — boys prose; Diana Grigorieff, first place — girls original oratory; Lori Robertson, first place — girls extemporaneous. Winners in the regional competition were Melanie Hoover, first place — girls prose; Ray Lynch, second place — boys poetry. The last two qualify to travel to Charlottesville for State competition.





Forget you Kelli! I'll never know what to write!
 what a vital person you are! You're one of the few I'll remember as being truly in touch. I've always admired the inner peace you seem to exude. I guess I've really envied it!



Practicing at being "punk", Dean Billips and Wendi Potter practice their roles for the play, **Cleft For Me**.

Talk about taking things to the extreme, Lisa Turner and Becki Wheeler practice turning their faces into outlets for emotion.

look like a rat. Rats don't have eyes

some great times. I've always thought you were beautiful even if GT.

says you

like limp pick of blue stuff!

I love ya! love ya! love ya! That's a compliment

Take me to the USSR w/ you



Drama Club (front row): Sponser — Mrs. Elizabeth Schons, Ray Lynch, Heather Hannawalt, Melanie Hoover, Carley Ellis, Rhonda Nichols (Second row): Wendi Potter, Melissa Wiles, Jan Buford, Debbie Hodson, David Wiseman, (third row): Rhonda Hodges, Ollie Moore, Bill Hanawalt, Mark Holland, Michelle Maxey, J.S. Brown (back row): Marcie Cooper, Diana Grigorieff, Dean Billips, Phyllis Brown, Tammy Hamblett.

Melanie Elizabeth Hoover actress in writing Nike Nancy Reagan?



Going to breakfast at a Roanoke church is an unforgettable event.

Christian athletes go to war as they bomb fellow club members with snowballs. Roy Holland, Lori Dudley, Jennifer Cooper, and Timmy Mullins go for a win.



Keeping The Faith

Faith is a strong feeling. One has to have much faith to get up at four in the morning, board a bus to Roanoke for breakfast, and try to get back to school before the first bells of homeroom sound. Not only that, but also with the record-breaking snowfall, just trying to get to Roanoke took a lot more than faith. At the breakfast meetings, club members from other

schools met this school's club members and discussed the importance of the Christian religion among athletes. The knowledge that there were other people in the district with a common interest in sports and religion was comforting to know. The FCA traveled to Roanoke to attend a prayer session at Calvary Baptist Church where they

participated in church services. The FCA not only concentrated on faith, but they also relied very deeply on loyalty. Faith and loyalty made up the major points of the FCA. With these, athletes were able to realize that once goals were set, the way these goals were achieved made up the entire ballgame. After all, one must keep the faith.

FCA (front section): Lori Robertson, Captain; Clifton Coger, Co-Captain; Al Flora, Treasurer; Andrea Griffith, Secretary; Benjie Boone, Ann Woody, Stephanie Feather, Tammy Cooper, Neal Naff, Stephanie Nickell, Marsha Brown, Jan Buford, (Front row): Tim Robertson, Mitzie Brooks, Suzanne Bowman, Jennifer Cooper, Phil Chitwood, Mark Holland, Scott Traver, Richard Owen, Bill Finney, Mark Mills, Ruth McCuin. (second row): Matt Foutz, Mark Hagy, Roy Holland, Tom Firebaugh, Nila Brown, Deborah Holland, Beverly Cobbler, Renee Hubbard, Max Prillaman, (back row): Lavon Robertson, Cathy Housman, Sara Johnson, Cindy Welch, Jeff Ferguson, Lorrie Dudley, Pam Woody, Jennifer Ferguson, Beth McClure, Joan Divers Timmy Mullins. (top section): Gail Glass, Anne Wright, Ellen Naff, Steve Bowman, Darlene Hale, Mary Ann Meador.





National Honor Society: (front row): Marsha Brown, Secretary; Jeff Ferguson, President; Karen Ferguson, Vice President; Kristal Adkins, Treasurer. (second row): Tracy Flora, Stephanie Feather, Randall Holley, Whitney Fisher, Mike Ross, Jan Buford, Neal Naff, Lori Robertson, Laura Garst, Mark McBride, Vonda Gregory, Todd Parcell, Diane Lepanon. (third row): Monica Hodges, Sandra Holland, Allyson Self, Daniel Edwards, Mitzie Brooks, Mark Hagy, Andrea Woody, Eddie

Shelton, Monte Ferguson, Laurie Motley, Lisa Haven, Shay English, Leslie Cooper, Jeff Hicks. (fourth row): Tammy Hamblett, Robyn Clifton, Cindy Welch, Renee Hubbard, Kelly Guilliams, Teresa Talbot, Bonnie Webster, Phyllis Brown, Bruce Thomas, Sarah Powell, Carley Ellis. (fifth row): Anita McCrickard, Sharon Guilliams, Suzanne Bowman, Donna Brooks, Jennifer Cooper, Kathy Renick, Tracy Cooper, Scott Traver, Jenny Prillaman, Mark Holland, Sherry Nichols,

Bill Finney, Andrea Griffith. (back row): Ricky Stone, Lisa Harris, Roy Holland, Donald Dingleline, Steve Dudley, Alan Hogan, Bryan McCall, John Fike, Laura Crawley, Mark Mills.

Sponsored by the N.H.S., the Red Cross blood drive collected blood from many students. Rodney Brown was among those students.

Putting ideas together, Sylvia Campbell and Regina Holland design the black History Showcase.

Keeping spirits alive, Angela Clayborne, Stephanie Mackenhimer and Kathy Preston watch the world go by.



Academic Achievement Motivator

The NAACP was a community service organization as well as an academic achievement motivator. Community services included visits to convalescent homes, giving aid to needy families, and the "Toys for Tots" drive. Academically, the club strived to instill in its members the value of academic excellence. To encourage academics, an award was presented yearly to the senior club

member who possessed the highest grade point average.

An annual observance recognized by the club was Black History Month. This observance was held during the month of February. The 1983 national theme was "The United States Constitution and the Black American." Black History Month was observed to denote the past

struggles and present accomplishments of black Americans.

The Youth Council strives to promote pride, respect, responsibility, and harmony — pride in the struggle for equality, respect in one's self, the responsibility of becoming a productive American, and harmony among all people.



NAACP: (front row): Symerdar Baskin, Sheryl Tyree, Annette Turner, Wayman Tyree, Tracy Young, Sharon Gray. (second row): Regina Holland, Anthony Davis, Ronnie Edwards, Carla Anderson, Wannette Da-

vis, Patricia Clements, Edith Cook, Leslie Ferguson, Lee Hancock, Angelia Clayborne, Sylvia Campbell, Ronnie L. Childress. (back row): Judy Early, Gwendolyn Belcher, Andre Edwards, Jeffery Mitchell, Vanessa Chil-

dress, Fred Mack, Amanda Mack, Anthony Taylor, Sheila Harper, Kathy Cuff, Melissa Childress, Maceo Toney.



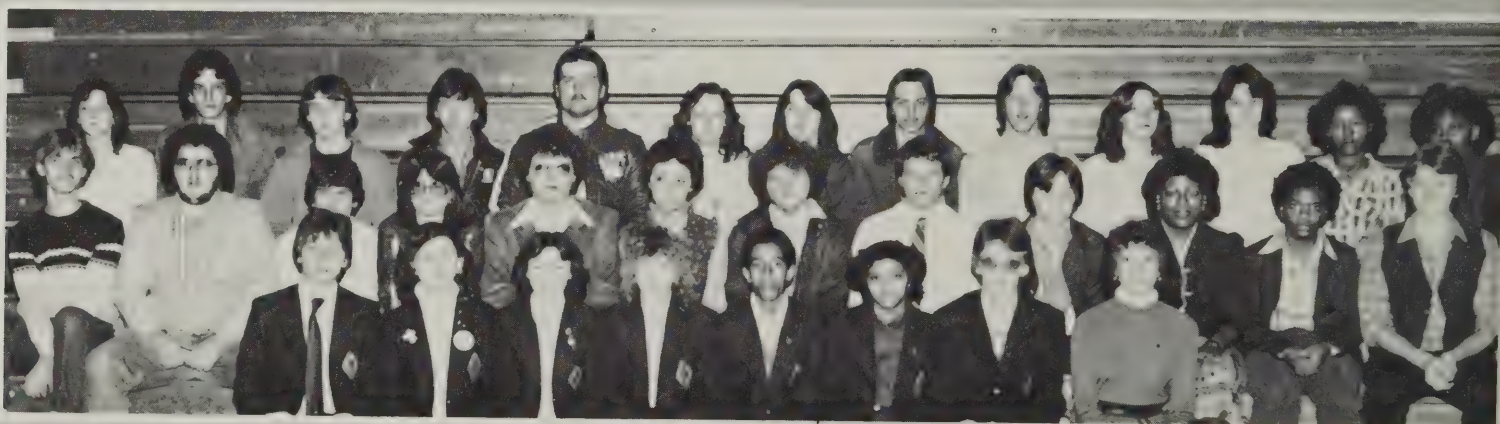
During Black History Week, Angela Clayborne and Vanessa Childress work on a showcase display.



Upward Bound (front row): Sheryl Tyree, Kathy Smith, Wannett Davis, Bea Warren, Hope Davis, Sharon Gray, Enolar Callands, Katrina Davis, Tracy Young, Carla Anderson, (back row): Edith Cook,

Riding in the homecoming parade, Peppie stands as a symbol for DECA in membership recruitment.

Giving special instructions, Ms. Susan Higgins gives good leadership to the club.



DECA: (front row): Ben Hodges, President; Melinda Carter, V.President; Pam Wright, Secretary; Pam Plybon, Reporter; Robert Lumpkins, Historian; Keena Witcher, Parliamentarian; Rocky O'Leary, Treasurer; Ms. Susan Higgins, Sponsor. (second row): Eric

Mommerency, Ricky Greer, Todd Johnson, Sheila Spence, Gregg Walker, Sherry Whitlow, Darryl L. Shively, Craig Morris, Mark Hatcher, Vanessa Childress, Cathy Cuff, Jeff McGuire. (back row): Donna Conner, Joe Hale, Junior Lynch, Terronez Moore, Kevin

Clements, Connie Elkins, Cindy Hodges, Todd Housman, Paul Stump, Loretta Smith, Connie Chitwood, Letitia Childress, April Helms.

Getting Into The Spotlight

Being in the DECA club made school more interesting. There were many activities: officers training conferences, fund raising projects, new members' breakfast, entry in the homecoming parade, collected food for the needy, presented Christmas programs at Eldercare, collected money for the United Fund, employer coffee, employee appreciation banquet, and a special spring event.

Ben Hodges, the club president, won a statewide competition in Product Service Technology. Winning made it possible for Ben to attend a national competition in Chicago, Illinois. The highlight of the trip according to Ben: "While walking down the streets of Chicago with a friend, we spotted a large gathering of people. Making our way into the inner-circle of the crowd, we suddenly came face

to face with Mayor Bryne. Luckily we had a camera and after being checked by security, my friend took my picture with the mayor of Chicago."

Like Ben Hodges, most club members felt that their experiences in DECA were special events.



Posing with the Virginia Tech Gobbler are Jeff McGuire, Melinda Carter, and a collegiate DECA member.

While in Chicago on a club trip, Ben Hodges made his way through the crowd to meet Mayor Jane Byrne of Chicago.



DECA: (front row): Richard Wimmer, Donald Trotter, Wendell Preston, Sharon Cook, Kim Smith, Greg Muse, Xavier Swain, Melvin Holland, Roger Spencer, Dean Mason, Kay Woods. (second row): Kevin Jenkins, Lisa

Adkins, Teresa Custer, Jenna Meador, Teresa Barnett, Shelley Sloan, Dina Smith, Laurie Smith, Lisa Johnson, Vicki Sloane, Lisa Hodges, Michael Crawford. (back row): Michelle Smith, Bobbie Buckner, Debbie

Buckner, Collita Adams, MaDonna Greer, Donnie Collins, David Beeghly, Tony Minnix, Mark Grigg, Mickey Altice, Douglas Eubank.

During Vocational Education Week John Helms and Sabrina Hodges receive their chewing gum from the clubs.

Playing games to raise club money, Donna Young, Kim Hodges, and James Nagy traveled through a game of "Life".



For the Love Of Money

Throughout the year, FBLA participated in a variety of different projects. The major fund raising project was the magazine sales.

The major service project for the year was the Game-a-Thon held in October in the East Cafeteria on a Saturday morning. In a 4-hour period of time, approximately 100 students played various games for

which they had been sponsored for a monetary amount per hour while 11 of the business teachers entertained with music and provided refreshments. \$2,300 was sponsored and later collected and divided among the area rescue squads.

In the spring at Salem High School, FCHS students joined and competed with approximately 30 other local

schools. Areas of competition included: Shorthand, Typewriting, Accounting, Parliamentary Law, Public Speaking, and many, many more. Winners from this division later traveled to Richmond.

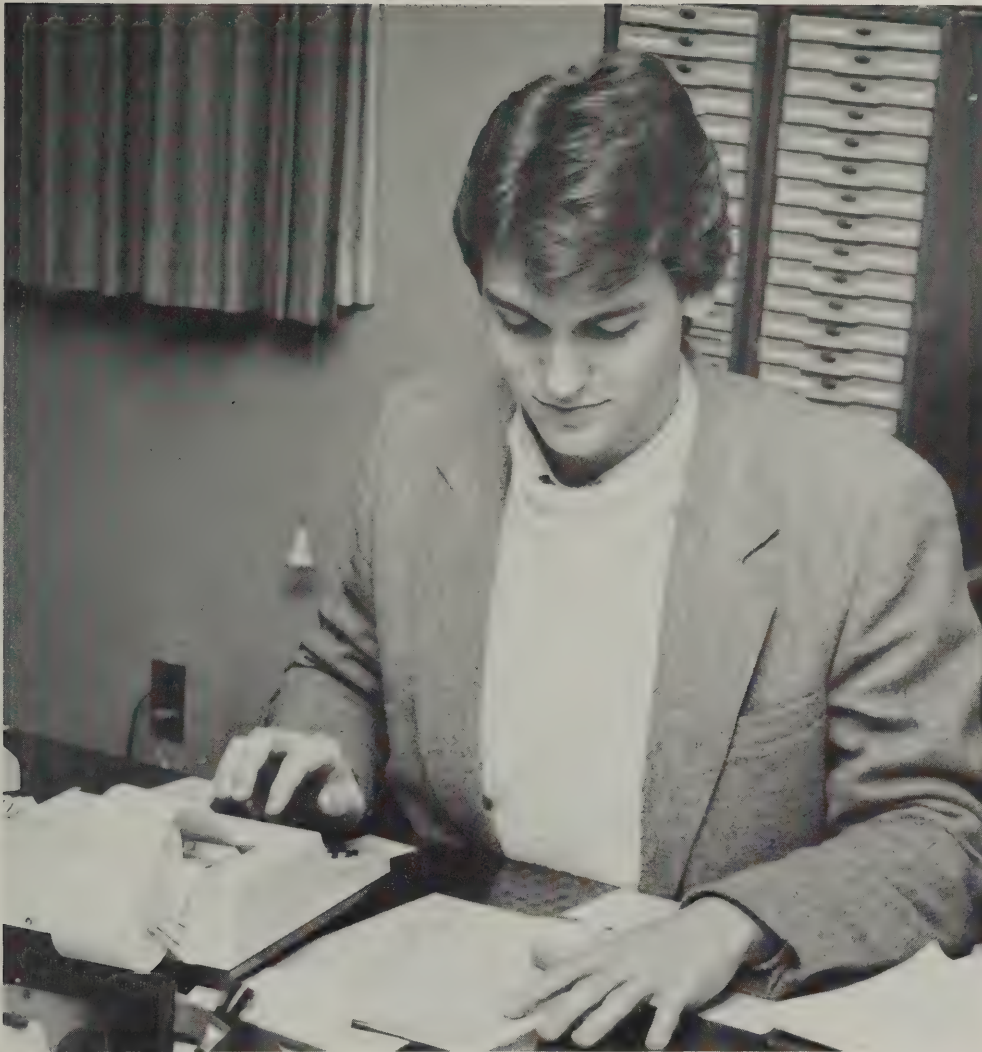
Being in FBLA meant preparing for a career in business. It also meant much love and laughter.



FBLA: (first row): Tammy Merricks, Missie McGuire, Kathy Ferguson, Sharon Cook, Amanda Mack, Debbie Buckner, Melissa Sink, Valerie Hodges, Lisa Wright, Amanda Hodges, Debra Cannaday, Kevin Janney, Becky Spence, Teresa Talbott, Melissa Huston, (second row): Tina LaPrade, Elaine Turner, Angelia Starkey, Becky Wagner, Sandra Rader, Laura Clark, Sawn Hupp, Kathy Hurly, Sheila Young, Donna Young, Lisa Johnson, Tammy Love, Kay Jennings,

Robin Johnson, Regina Sink. (third row): Sally Scott, Missie Divers, Amy Hollyday, Melissa Sutherland, Monika Williams, Tammy Bernard, Tracey Webb, Penny Shively, Lisa Turner, Cindy Smith, John Bolling, Joey Peters, Dean Overfelt, Becky Carter. (fourth row): Lisa Meadows, Debbie Bondurant, Robert Seynour, Pam Robertson, Ilieta Hatcher, Tina Brown, Jennifer Brubaker, Lorrie Eames, Lee Hodges, Leon Ingram, Todd Chaney, Debra Hunley, Antoinette Webb,

Dean Billips, Rose Bush. (fifth row): Shelley Sloan, Sharon Blankenship, Tammy Brown, Gladys Wade, Petula Wade, Ophus Hutcherson, Michelle Flippo, Kathy Addis, Rhonda Mize, Lisa Crowe, Sheila Crowe, Lisa Massey, David Hurt, Kelli Waddell, Virginia Canterbury. (back row): Chris Turner, Kim Spicer, Donna Sweet, Carol Chisom, Kim Angle, Michelle Maxey.



Representing his club, Bruce Thomas was the winner of the school accounting contest.

An eighteen and one-half inch snow kept school closed for several days. Dana Holland and Robin Akers, FBLA members, enjoy a snow break.



FBLA: (first row): Pam Hall, Kathy Hood, Deborah Price, Kim Hodges, Sandra Holland, Becky Higgins, Dana Haislip, Lisa Sink, Lynn Jamison, Wanda Wilson, John Swaine, Becky Mattox, Sandy Stegall, Rita Hutcherson. (second row): Dana Holland, Jennifer Guilliams, Tammy Cooper, Tammy Montgomery, Lisa Hutchinson, Amy Self, Donna Chitwood, Lisa LaPrade, Sheila Noel, Monica Hodges, Serena Davidson, Kathy Stephenson, Melinda Hogan, Debbie Hodson, Kim English, Donna Sigmon. (third row): Kathy Renick, Jeannie Quinn, Sondra Flora, Krystal Frost, Angie Fuda, Willie Mayhoe, Paige Lester, Lynne Jenkins, Ellen Preston, Alesia Wade, Tina



Dillon, Robin Hall, Vonda Gregory, Mike Gregory, Cathy Arrington. (fourth row): Debbie Woods, Melissa Wagner, Joan Naff, Donna Boles, Earl Sink, Angus Woods, Kenny Lynch, Richard Austin, Donna Young, Marea Underwood, Caroline Altice, Sue Bousman, Wanda Furrow, Lisa Foster, Pam Spangler. (fifth row): Melanie Bond, Valencia Edwards, Sheila Wade, Linda Webb, Chris Hairston, Kathy Smith, Ronnie Edwards, Brenda Thompson, Wendy Conner, Lorrie Dudley, Pamela Woody, Katrina Thompson, Robin Johnson, Debra Bush, Robin Akers, Ben Cook. (sixth row): Boochie Clayborne, Sharon Gray, Carla Anderson, Bruce Thomas, Jerry

Perdue, Wendi Potter, Cindy Divers, Neal Naff, Julie Hurt, Donna Huston, Donald Kelley, Sarah Jones, Margie Sheesley, Shari Moore, Charlotte Bussey, Sandy Motley, Dana Walker. (seventh row): Barbara Richards, Teresa Turner, Ronald Kelley, Dwayne Angle, Sammy Scott, William Crum, Tammy Thornhill, Lisa Bollings, Kathy Dent, Eddie Davis, Naomi Scyphers, Connie Blankenship, Steven Williams, Marshall Altice. (eighth row): Brian Fiddler, Jackie Walker, Cindy Williams, Carla Shively, Ollie Moore, Denise Tyree, Eddie Akers, Sonya Powell, William Barnett, Vicky Atkins, Valerie Hodges, Martha Pagans, Mark Mullins, David Laprade.

(ninth row): Tina Anderson, Audrey Walker, Allyson Self, Bonnie Webster, Ruby Neice, Melissa Oakes, Betty Perdue, Kim Hall, Kim Hudson, Phyllis Hodges, Clifton Coger, Timmy Tatum, Scott Robertson, Jim Baddridge, Barry Robertson. (tenth row): Susan Naff, Chad Dickey, Carolyn Housman, Lisa Arrington, Mary Marlowe, Michelle Love, Joey Austin, Robin Ferguson, Sebrina Ruth, Sheila Morris, Ricky Sutphin, Binky Campbell, Joan Divers, Whitney Fisher, Ruth McCuin, Frances Woody. (back row): Ivy Campbell, Alan Hogan, Darlene Hale, Tina Hardy, Teresa Nichols.



FHA — (first row): Rozetah Legans, Jean Hagwood, Lisa Shelton, Lisa James, Sharon Belcher, Audrey Witcher, Janet Crump, Stephanie Mackenhimer, Aretha Cobbs, April Helms. (second row): Sandy Stegall, Janet

Spencer, Patricia Ferguson, Eunice Craigh-ead, Ivy Campbell, Catrina Poindexter, Brid-gette Saunders, Arlene Stovall, Lisa Dick-son, Coretta Kirby. (back row): Carmen Rick-man, Lisa Harrison, Donna Sigmon, Melinda

Ransome, Lois Wilburn, Dona Matherly, Winston Berger, Lee Hancock, Stephon Craghead.

Learn By Doing

FHA/HERO was an organization that supplemented and complimented the home, the church, the school and the community. To "learn by doing" was fundamental in any sound educational program and was characteristic of the FHA/HERO program. Every member needed to be noticed, to feel important, to win and

to be praised. The program of work was "The Greatest American Hero — Superworker: Jobs and Careers." Opportunities to meet these goals were provided through the various activities the club carried including: Fall Picnic, "Make Your Own Sundae" Party, Career Panels, Pizza Parties, Cake Decorating, Federation Meetings, Poster Contest for Vocational Education Week, FHA — Home Economics Festival,

Christmas Bazaar and Tea, Magazine Sales Campaign, and the Spring Banquet. Throughout the program for the FHA/HERO club members, they learned that every person needs a little encouragement now and then. Most important, everyone learned that doing something first hand was the best thing for teaching someone how to be self-sufficient.

Skilled artisans, Sheila Smith, Renalda Barns, Rhonda Hodes, Patricia Ferguson, and Gwen Belcher show off their own created dolls.

Preparing to serve punch at the Christmas Tea, Leneta Lentz and Francis Woody get everything in order.

Pleasantly surprised, Penny Hodges and Melinda Hodges happily receive their gifts of gum from the Vocational Education Week celebration.



FHA (front row): Tammy Montgomery, Gina Foster, Becky Mattox, Frances Woody, Boochie Clayborne, Missie Divers, Sheryl DeHaven, Sharon Agee, Jeannie Quinn, Kim Hudson, Vonda Gregory, Debra Cook, Patricia Gearhart, Greta Campbell, Lisa Callaway. (second row): Lisa Hutchinson, Naomi Jordan, Debra Legans, Tina Smith, Rhonda

Hodges, Kimberly Hunt, Gloria Bowman, Angela Talbott, Diana Blackwell, Stephanie Bousman, Lisa Oyler, Roxie Parcell, Connie Chitwood, Kimm Hall, Pam Hall. (third row): Theresa Scott, Lora Robertson, Lisa Lynne Smith, Sonya Austin, Mary Marlowe, Joyce Turman, Trina Graham, Donna Wade, Kim Martin, Karen Dudley, Rhonda Hodges, Glen-

na Williams, Christi Constable, Hazel Bolling, Shelby Pagans, Mary Harper. (back row): Katey Christine Reed, Karen Wray, Ruby Neice, Susan Beckner, Anita Cobbs, Rhonda Fralin, Tracey Mackenheimer, Lisa Arrington, Patricia Dudley, Caroline Altice, Debbie Woods, Lisa M. Hodges, Becky Robertson, Teresa Spicer, Denise Young.



Making a decision for his prize wasn't easy for Jeff Perdue when his name was pulled from the hat.

Checking out boxes of fruit, chapter president, Russell Biggs, and Mrs. Sally Beahm keep the records straight.



Future Farmers of America: (front row): Clyde Price, Lonnie Pagans, Tim Craighead, Bobbie Booth, Carl Bowling, Robin Blankenship, Guy Corn, Vernon Atkins, Clyde Bernard, Lloyd Bridges, Paul Bowling, Richard Hudson, Ricky Perdue, Jeffrey Perdue, Mike Ziglar. (second row): Wendell Housman, Dale Rush, Kermit Rutrough, Norris Bowman, Tracy Wade, Jeff Underwood, Tony Woody, Ray Hall, Jeff DeLong, Jeff Cook, Richard

Shirley, Jeff Smith, Michael Parks, Scott Amos, David Sloan. (third row) David Thompson, Bobby Shively, Ronnie Sloan, Darryl Shively, Joe Swain, C. Spencer, Kermit Anderson, Ernie Adkins, Otis Hale, Tim Taylor, Donald Janney, Bud Dudley, Kevin Adkins, Randy Walker, Randy Perdue. (fourth row): James Murphy, Melvin Holland, Henry Lentz, James Young, Adam Ledbetter, Dallas Witcher, Steve Bowles, Jack Foster, Mike Pe-

terson, Cecil Jones, Carl Marlowe, Gary Altice, Les Bowman, Michael Preston. (back row): Jeff Dodson, Joey Hodges, Brian Tench, Harold Brown, Jeff DeHart, Todd Carter, David Carter, Chris Wright, J.W. Preston, Eric Hodges, Chris Brown, Tommy Houston, Barry Young, Michael Via, Fletcher Holland.



Having his name drawn from among all the FFA members' names, Cecil Jones makes his choice for an award.

Winners in the orange selling contest: (front row): Paul Daughton, Richard Shilley, Donald Janney. (back row): Joey Peters, Jeff Perdue, Cecil Jones, Gladys Bowman.



Cooperation Brought Success

Even though the name "future farmers" seemed far into the years, in reality most club members took part in local and national events that affected not only their present lives, but also the life of the community.

Developing into competent young people who would later fill the leadership roles in the community was always stressed, so to become a

farmer was not all of the program.

Scholarship was also encouraged for members of the FFA knew that good grades were necessary for successful living. Making an "A" on a project or report was very important.

Not only did we help the community, but the community helped us.

Through the tremendous support of the area residents, the club sold 3200 cases of fruit during the Christmas season. It took many hours of hard work to unload those "big" trailers of fruit and then process the cases to the buying public. The club proved that they had learned cooperation and how to work well together. The fruit selling was most successful and the treasury had been replenished.



Future Farmers of America: (front row): Mr. A.E. Williams, sponsor; Mr. J.G. Watson, advisor; Becky Jensen, treasurer; Gladys Bowman, secretary; Jeff Clingenpeel, chapter secretary; Joey Peters, chapter secretary; Richard Owen, first vice-president; Russell Biggs, Chapter president; Darrell Dalton, chapter vice-president; Charles Hodges, chapter treasurer; J.J. Jones, chapter reporter; Tommy Shirley, chapter sentinel; Randy

Lynch, vice-president; Mr. Larry Hylton, sponsor; Mr. James Waddy, advisor. (second row): Robert Shelton, Donnie Belcher, Jeffery Oliver, Terry Poff, Paul Doughton, Jeff Callaway, Brian Wray, Stephen Bowman, Barry Chaney, David Perdue, Stephen Young, James Forbes, Leon Ingram, Danny Bowyer. (third row): David Shorter, Ray Whitlow, Randy Elkins, Steve Barnhart, Greg Pigg, Stephen Martin, Glen Gish, Randy

Dudley, Dexter Helton, Albert Clemons, Darrell Manning, Joey Cooper, Jeff Chitwood, Hank Williams. (back row): Sammy St. Clair, Sam Lindamood, Calvin Furrow, William Austin, Tyrone Pullen, Bryan Quinn, Richard Stump, Randall Holt, Todd Dillon, Jerome Mattox, John Simmons, Ray Jones, Waylon Jennings, Greg Martin.

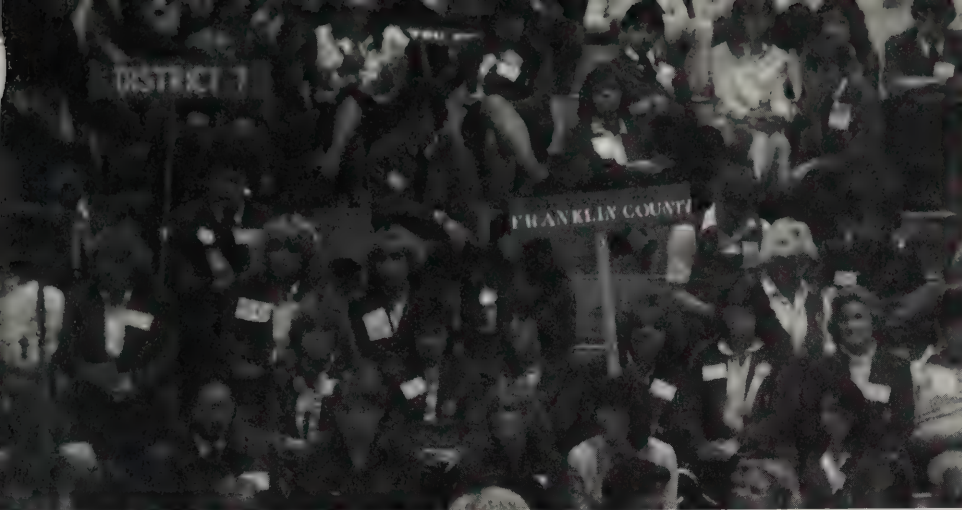
District 3 VICA President, Stephanie Bousman leaves a meeting with her friends.

During Vocational Education Week, Elizabeth Richardson and Ellen Preston display the posters in the hallways.



Riding on the winning homecoming float are Stephanie Bousman, Theresa McBride, Diana Blackwell, Ora Ferguson, Patsy Young, and Dana Sigmon.





Showing their spirit for Franklin County, members of the VICA club represent their district in competition.

Pac Man To The Top

Knowing that being the best brought self-esteem and happiness, members of the VICA club worked with great effort and enthusiasm.

The extra effort paid off as the club won awards in many different ways. With their creative work, the club took first place in the homecoming parade. Their pac-man float was an

ingenious creation taking hours of work.

Stephanie Bousman was the winner for the office of District 3 President.

Also a special winner was Ora Ferguson who won the district award for student of the year.

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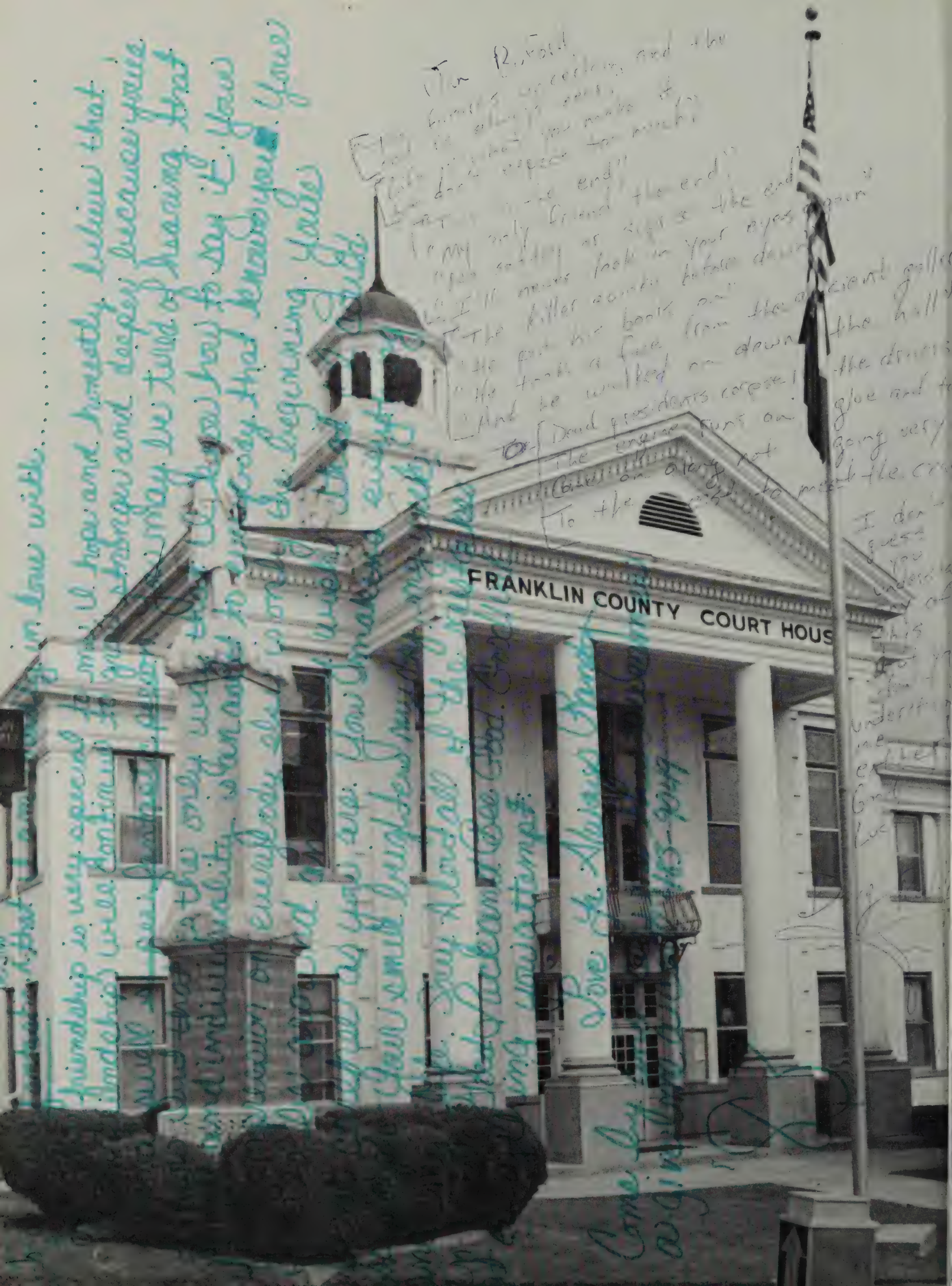
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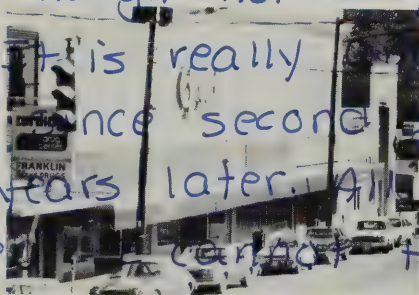
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in our relationship since elementary school when we were manipulated in our friendship by the whims of Debra Weaver. Although we didn't

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think so at the time, that relationship was rather silly and we weren't true friends. As the years have progressed, so has our maturity and our concern and support was displayed in a variety of ways. The

friendship, though not ~~as~~ quite as rapidly as it has this past year. It is really amazing that people who have known each other since second grade can learn about each other again 10 years later. All I can say is that I'm glad that it happened.



contact tell you how much your friendship has meant to me, and how I value all that we have done together. I have grown a lot listening to your philosophies. I will never forget them. The times we have hiked up

houserock were great, especially the camping trip with the surprise midnight visitors. Our 15-mile hike was also something to remember. I never thought my feet would get back to normal. Certainly one of my most vivid memories will be those of "cow-chasing" in the rain.

weekend. I hope that you will invite me up to Blacksburg and Elkins sometime to hike in the W.V.A mountains. We can hike around Blacksburg, too, since it is surrounded by mountains. I

hope that we will be able to get together sometime this summer, even though we both have busy schedules. I am watching people across the table eating grilled "grease" sandwiches, which reminds me how happy I will be to get out of this cafeteria

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Love always, Laura y. ☺

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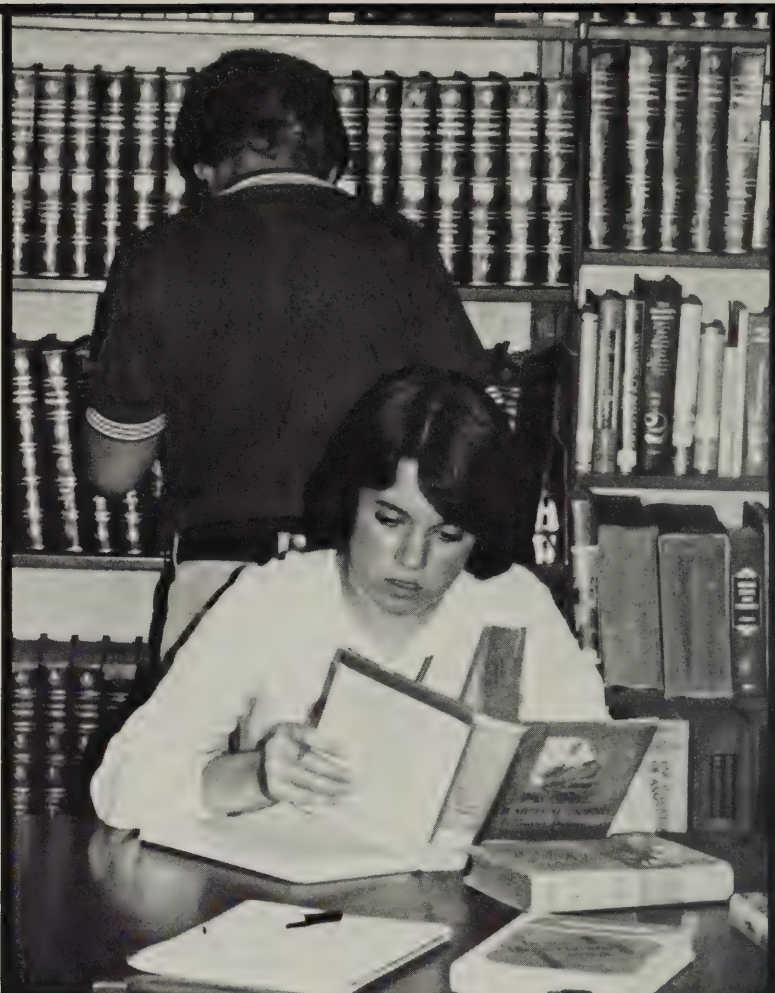


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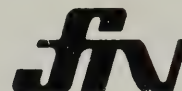
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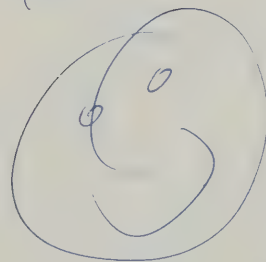
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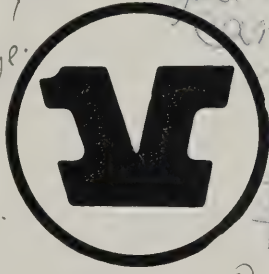
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one of those! And boy am I glad. You are one of those people who you can talk to about any thing and all of us need friends like that. I know there seemed like times when I kind of "kept things to myself" but I was not always sure exactly what I should talk about. I think you know what I am trying to say. And thanks for talking with me about when you did because it helped me a lot and helped me to realize lots of things I kept beforehand. And then there was my birthday when you made me that beautiful ring and gave me that lovely gift. You know, it is gifts like that that are really special! When you become

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a famous writer you better dedicate one of your books of poetry to me! Seriously though never forget me. I definitely will never forget you! Neither will I forget Bob! Oh what about the great

I'm not really sure what, or where, or that matter, to write! There have been so many good times that I can't possibly recall them all. However, I must remember that night in the bathroom before the NHS induction ceremony. That was the night that I "found" you.

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Enjoying the twenty inch snow,
 David Wiseman and Rhonda Ni-
 chols go to battle.

have someone else about you so much. Have a great summer!
 we'll have to get together a lot. Maybe we can have someone
 pizza on the solario - Man, that was an experience too! And
 how about roasting around in the woods. Well, I knew SAT's
 were good for something. Anyway, I want to let you something
 that I've always wanted to say. You are a wonderful poet and

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 ... if you want. You are one of the few people I know who can
 put her feelings into words & have them be comprehensible
 to others. But whatever you want from ~~me~~ life - that is
 what I wish for you - all your
 dreams. And I know you will



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to be loved by others & the determination to achieve your goals.
I will you happiness & love joy, but some sadness also,
because I truly believe that you can't be happy if you've
been sad. I will always remember you - ~~that you~~ you are a

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Jan
What can I say.
you are the soul person who
started me drinking and I thank
you for it Really it been a
really neat time knowing you.
Remember the picnic. Wasn't
it fun. Gosh we never did
get together again. Gosh
were got to get together
again. Jan you are of the
neatest persons I know. you
know what you want and your
got everything under control.
Gosh I wish I could. I know
you'll do good in college
and if you don't let us
and help in town



1983 — A Year To Go For It

Watching the action on the court, the crowd is a part of the spirit.

1983 was a year filled with a flood of events, both national and international. The world saw a war in the Falkland Islands, a place few had heard of until this time. The summer was filled with stories from Lebanon after it was invaded by the Israeli army. The destruction and the tragic deaths of thousands of civilians led to an outcry from the international community. At home, seven people were killed when they took cyanide-laced Tylenol. The possibility of someone tampering with medicine and food sent waves of concern across the nation.

With all of the bad news, the good news was often crowded out. The possibility of a upturn in the economy was good news which many

people liked to hear. Royalty was again in the news with the birth of a new heir; Prince William was born June 21. The first artificial heart was implanted in Dr. Barney Clark.

The world mourned the loss of both world leaders and of the leaders of show business. President Leonid Brezhnev of the U.S.S.R. died in Moscow and the president of Lebanon died when a bomb went off in the building he was in. The world of Hollywood lost such greats as Henry Fonda, Ingrid Bergman, and Grace Kelly, also the Princess of Monaco.

Super Bowl XVII was a game to remember as the Washington Redskins defeated the Miami Dolphins 27-17. The World Series went down in the record books as a victory for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Movie goers will look on 1983 as the time of movies such as "E.T. The Extra Terrestrial" starring a lovable alien. "An Officer and A Gentleman" was a classical romance. "First Blood" told the story of a Vietnam veteran.

When the groundhog did not see his shadow, hopes were lifted that winter would soon be over. Then Mother Nature struck with the Blizzard of '83, the second largest snowstorm of the century dumped almost 20 inches on Franklin County.

The most startling news of Franklin County High School was the weddings of two bachelors, Mr. John Speidel and Mr. Kris Kahila.

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Louise Mark

Jan,
 it has been great
 knowing you. You
 are such a sweet girl.
 I wish you the best
 of luck in the future.
 I hope I will see
 you again. I would hate
 to lose such a great
 friend like you. Love
 Ray

Reading the menus for their order, Ray Lynch, Marcie McNeil, and Jan Buford celebrate with the staff at B.F. Goodribs.



Love
 Ray

Gennifer L. Hodge
 CLASS OF '88

Up, Up, And Away

Work began on the 1983 ANIMO in the spring of '82 as the new staff members were chosen and the editors selected. The editors and sponsor attended the UVA Spring workshop. Listening to lectures and talking with judges helped the editors decide on a theme and new designs for the yearbook. Also there was free time involving playing Space Invaders, running around, blowing fuses in the motel room, and visiting VMI. A three day workshop was held in July and was taught by Mrs.

L. Fisher and editor Laurie Motley. The workshop ended with an enjoyable afternoon at Lakeside. On business day, the staff sold yearbooks while wearing new red T-shirts which proudly declared the "Franklin County Animo Staff." Taking part in the Homecoming parade, the staff displayed their theme and names by floating their own personal balloons. The work increased as the staff drew layouts, wrote copy, took pictures, and sold ads. Thanksgiving vacation was short for the

staff as several members worked all day for a big deadline. The staff was rewarded with a Christmas party at B.F. Goodribs. While everyone else stayed home on snow days, the staff finished up the last deadline. Being on the Animo staff took hard work, time, patience, and know-how. After all, a yearbook doesn't just happen.

Showing their spirit with balloons, Randy Renick and Laurie Motley prepare for the parade.





During the antics of fifth period yearbook, Jan Buford, McKie Toney, Jenny Prillaman, Ray Lynch, and Melanie Bond show their strength as the bottom row.



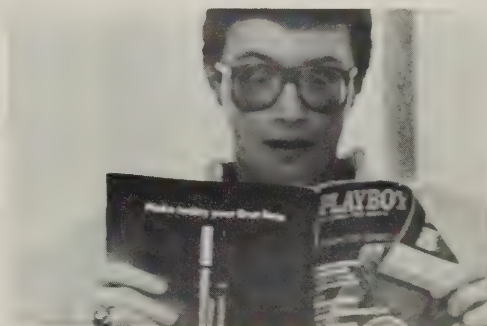
Showing spirit, the Animo staff strut their stuff in the Homecoming parade.



Scanning the campus of VMI, staff members take a rest stop on their ride home from the UVA workshop.



Taking his mind off yearbook matters, Ray Lynch takes a break at workshop.



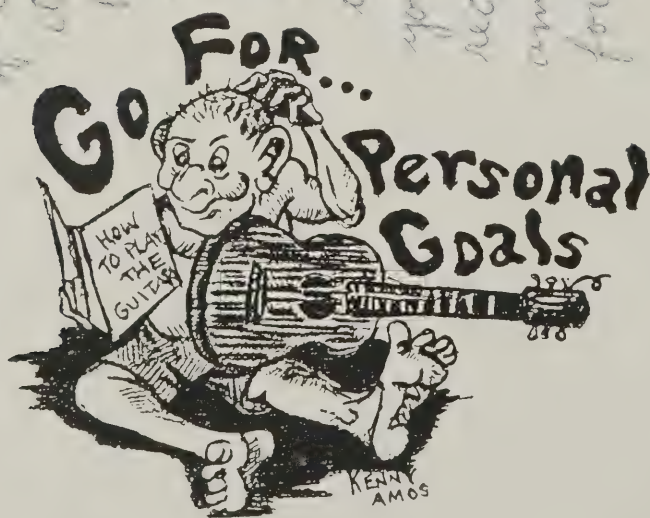
1983 ANIMO STAFF: (front row): Ray Lynch, Laurie Motley, Randy Renick. (second row): Bobby Higgins, Henry Brooks, Diana Grigorieff, Vonda Gregory, Jenny Prillaman, McKie Toney, Jan Buford, Marcie McNeil, Heather Smith. (back row): Venessa Rutrough, Robin Ferguson, Keena Witcher, Melanie Bond, Kevin Smith, Tammy Hamblett, Jalyn Matherly, Germaine Millirons, Sherry Bush.

Jan.
 It's been great
 having you in homeroom,
 even though I didn't really
 get to know you until school
 was almost out. Hope I see you
 over the summer.
 Lane Boyd

Jan.
 It's been great
 having you in homeroom,
 even though I didn't really
 get to know you until school
 was almost out. Hope I see you
 over the summer.
 Lane Boyd

There it is again. I always have
 this sense of yearning, as if I never can have
 of the perfect thing to say. This time
 it's gone. I don't know whether I'm
 happy or sad. I know I'll probably
 see you again sometime in the
 not too distant future, but who
 knows? If I don't see you
 within the next twenty years,
 you can look up my picture and
 read this and remember who I
 am. Have a sunny, fun-time summertime
 forever. Best of Luck.

Janey Flora



The body
 Love is a nice
 day huh? My don't be
 that you know what that
 does to me. O Yeah I bet you
 Original people to love. I bet you
 of life. You can feel that it's a necessity
 can't will out this world. Love and
 absent a friend. You can feel that it's a necessity
 grasp holds that it's a necessity
 and a true friend. Take care body. Love and
 lucky guy that one day receive your love.
 Always
 I hope you don't die on
 something this summer.

Jan, I
 Before anything
 would be made
 you must make
 it to mind it like
 all of heart. Just, I would like
 to thank you for helping me without
 a week. I feel really privileged to write
 on such a beautiful book. Thanks, once
 again, for being such a friend. Best
 wishes and keep in touch. Jimmy Hand
 24151
 Rocky Mount, VA

Take care,
 Jimmy
 Hand



Jan,

It's really great
 that you decided to
 grace the Arimo staff
 with your presence once
 more. You really helped ~~us~~ us
 especially at last minutes. You actually
 helped some more than others at the last minute even
 if you didn't want to. Anyway, we really had some
 fun together, remember when we integrated Neal Naff's
 party with McKie & Maceo, & at the winter social. We
 have yet to go to the Building & to a BMFD dance - we'll
 get those later. Jan, you're a special person, one
 so nice & considerate that you don't find very easily. You
 remind me of my sailor John. Take care, be good,
 and please remember us. Always,

1483-1313) Jerry Pullman

Reserved
OH THANK YOU JAN!

DEAR JAN,

HELLO, HOW ARE YOU? HASN'T
THIS YEAR BEEN FUN!!!!!!

I MUST ADMIT JAN, THAT YOU
REALLY ARE THE CUTEST, LOUABLEST,
SWEETEST AND MOST ADORING RAT
I'VE EVER SEEN. (HAHAHA.....)

BUT ON A SERIOUS TONE, YOU KNOW
I MEAN IT WITHOUT THE "RAT,"

I HOPE YOU HAVE A GOOD TIME IN
COLLEGE WITH YOUR BASKETWEAVING

MAJOR GOAL! AS FOR YOUR FUTURE,
I BET HA YOU'LL MAKE THE NATIONAL

NEWS FOR BEING A N
ACCOMPLISH IN A
RADICAL LEFTIST
MOVEMENT TO OVER-

TROW THE 1ST LADY.
(OH WHAT A FOOL SHE IS!!)

BUT REMEMBER ALL THE
GOOD TIMES WE HAD TO-

GETHER AT PARTYS AND
SCHOOL. O.K.

Mrs. J

THE BOB JUST RUNG.

We'll see ya at
the 10 year
reunion if
you haven't
defected
to
the USSR.

O.K.!

Love you
Jenna

DEAR JAN,

I DO BELIEVE YOU'RE ONE OF THE
NICEST PEOPLE I'VE EVER MET!

YOU'VE NEVER THOUGHT THAT YOU
WERE TOO GOOD TO CHAT W/ ME
AND THAT MEANS ALOT. JAN, YOU

HAVE A SPECIAL STYLE ALL YOUR
OWN AND KEEP IT. I WISH WE HAD

MORE TIME TO BECOME CLOSER FRIENDS,
BUT STILL YOUR FRIENDSHIP THAT

I HAVE NOW IS A VALUABLE THING TO POSSESS.

WHICH EVER ROAD YOU DECIDE TO TAKE

IN YOUR NEAR AND DISTANT - PLEASE, PLEASE,
DON'T FORGET LITTLE 'OLE ME. OKAY?

(KEEP IN TOUCH)

BEST WISHES IN ALL

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YOU DO. GOOD LUCK!

ROCKY MOUNT, VA.

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Bennie Wright

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Feb 10
1897

Jan,
There are so many things I could say about the things we have done and seen and experienced, but now is not novel time! Over the past 6 years I have acquired a long standing friendship that is unique! You gave me advice and support when I needed it and believe me it always helped. I was especially glad that you were there to help me receive my speeding ticket - I couldn't have managed that day without your support! Of course overlooking the fact that you and Ann both laughed - - Thanks for your friendship, I will cherish it always! You are one of a kind (boy, are we lucky!) Good luck always and, keep in touch!!

A/F/H

Love

Lori Robertson

Jan,
I'm glad we got the chance to get to know each other and become friends before you graduate. It was A REAL pleasure. Creative Writing wouldn't have been the same without you. Oh God, I would've been stuck here with just Dave. HA! HA! Good luck after graduation and in the years to come. You're a very talented and sweet person, so I'm sure you'll go FAR! Have a WILD summer. Maybe I'll see you at a party sometime soon!

A F A

Jennifer Cooper

Jan,
It's been a great time this year, and a fact you at that. It's really been great having you in Latin, gov., and at lunch. I wish you the best of luck in the future, and stay as sweet, nice, & beautiful as you are & you'll be a success. Have fun in college & see you around!

A/F/H

Long Halland



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Jan,

The years in hamersdam together have been fun, we've had our differences and agreements like Betsy. You and Marsha have been two of my best friends and I hope I get to see you all later. Go far and do good at what you do!

With Gratitude '83

B+M Associate-

VAB-

It's been great having me in your class. I've had a great summer. Good luck in W. VA next year. Here for a t ye olde nature cult. Have a good + prosperous future. Remember it you ever looking for a tasty, tangy snack, there's always SPRSE. Keep in touch w/ your modest LORED MAX. Pat h's

(LORED MAX INTERVISED)
Chief Exec. Officer

Cathy Housman

Love,

Friends Forever,

Best wishes for a beautiful person.

with happiness, love, and success.

Best wishes for a beautiful person.

Keep in touch and get together often. God

Bless you and may your life be filled

with happiness, love, and success.

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Fellow B+M Associate,

I'm sure that it has been your pleasure in knowing me. I'm sure you have benefitted immensely from your association with me. I look forward to our Wt Summit. Good luck at that Nature College you're going to. Have a long, wonderful successful life and keep in touch with your humble CHIEF OF STAFF.

Sincerely yours, I am

Ben Hodges

Jan
I to been nice knowing you this past year, you're very smart on pretty too so I know you will go far in life.
Love ya
Greg Baubles

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